'Unity of party and prospects of victory at a general election would be better served'

Bravura end for Thatcher era

Bandwagons of Major and Hurd start to roll

By ROBIN OAKLEY AND PHILIP WEBSTER

MARGARET Thatcher ended a political era yesterday when she announced that she would resign next week as prime minister. Her withdrawal from the Conservative leadership battle immediately brought in the foreign secretary, Douglas Hurd, and the

Chancellor, John Major. The prime minister, with tears in her eyes, told the cabinet with tears at 9.00 am: "I have concluded that the unity of the party and the prospects of victory at a general election would be better served if I stood down to enable cabinet colleagues to enter the ballot."

She had decided overnight that she did not have the troops to win if she were to fight on against. Michael Heseltine, having been urged to stand down by cabinet colleagues. She appealed to them yesterday to unite in electing one of their number to replace her, underlining her determination to stop Mr Heseltine.

Of the three bandwagons, the one that appeared to be gathering speed fastest last night was that of Mr Major. His team were swiftly into action and his supporters were quickly joined by Norman Tebbit, who said: "I am convinced that both left and right should unite under the leadership of the Chancellor, John Major. I shall therefore be campaigning for him." He hoped the 80 to 90 MPs who had promised to support him had he stood would now opt for-

Mrs Thatcher's downfail by deaying her outright victory in the first ballot, was one of the first to

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tribute to the premiership of Margaret Thatcher. It has by any standards been remarkable.

"Perhaps the very fact that I at one moment found it impossible to continue in cabinet makes it particularly fitting for me to record the admiration and gratitude of the Conservative party for what she has achieved, and what so many of us worked so hard to help her bring about."

In the Commons and outside, MPs paid tribute to her as "the greatest peacetime prime minister this century". Even Neil Kinoock told her during question time that she amounted to more than those who had turned upon her.

The prime minister then put up a storming performance in the ceasure debate against her government. She was crisp, fiercely combative and humorous by turns, winning universal cheers from the Tory ranks who could

handly believe that her reign had ended so messily.

Mrs Thatcher's departure, after semouncing only the previous handstage that the was fighting There were angry recriminations from her hard-core supporters who felt that she had been ievements. He said: The very betrayed by senior figures in the important thing today is to pay

How the cabinet assassins struck

By ROBIN OAKLEY AND PHILIP WEBSTER

IN THE end her own ministers By then she had heard about the achieved what Labour never did in nearly 12 years. Margaret Thatcher went because her cabinet convinced her that she did not have the confidence of the parliamentary party and would lose to Michael Heseltine if they were the only two candidates in a secondround leadership election.

It was that development which yesterday had rightwingers such as Edward Leigh, a junior trade and industry minister, complaining:
"It's rank treachery: our own people have done it."

The advice Mrs Thatcher received from party managers at lunch-time on Wednesday was inconclusive. Yesterday, other ministers were blaming Kenneth Baker, the party chairman, for prolonging the prime minister's agony by telling her that she was receiving strong support from Conservatives in the country when the message from the chief whip was far bleaker. Norman Tebbit too, a fighter like her, was ready to battle on with her. After the first raft of advice

from party managers on Wednes-day Mrs Thatcher felt nobody had offered her a better alternative than to fight on. It was her conversations with cabinet colleagues during the rest of the day that clinched her decision to go. meeting of five cabinet colleagues on Tuesday night, at which Chris Patten, William Waldegrave, Norman Lamont, Malcolm Rifkind and Tony Newton had concluded that she was holed below the waterline. The prime minister then saw all her 21 cabinet colleagues except Cecil Parkinson, whose loyal views as an old friend she could predict, Lord Mackay of Clashfern and Lord Belstead Continued on page 24, col 5





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and that she was facing de Her decision to go has thrown the contest wide open. Mr Heseltine was continuing to win over support yesterday, including that of the party deputy chairman, David Trippier. But some of those who voted for Mr Heseltine in the first round did so only to ensure a second round in which they hoped Mr Hurd or Mr Major would be running. Eventually they got their way, and Mr Heseltine now faces a vote of 152 to the 187 required.

Some MPs would have preferred to see Mr Hurd and Mr Major sort out between them a single "cabinet unity" candidate to face Mr Heseltine. But instead they issued a joint statement saying: "We have worked closely together in the recent past and will do so in the future. We have decided to let both our names so forward in friendly contest so that our party colleagues who take the decision can choose which of us is placed to unite the party? dajor was seen as having an appeal that extended from the

party mainstream to embrace the Thatcherite right, while Mr Hurd was reckoned to have to compete with Mr Heseltine for the centre-

Mr Hurd, who will launch his campaign today, said last night that he could "heal the wounds that he could "heal the wounds before they go poisonous". He thinging he had a good chance; wherevise he would not have put his hat in the ring.

The denied that he and Mr Major were working to stop Mr Heseltine. "We decided it was sensible to let Conservative MPs

decide which of us were better able to unite the party. My task is to restore unity. Divisions of the kind we have had are disastrons."

Mr Major refused to criticise either of his opponents, saying: "I am in the business of the Conservative party winning the next election." He regretted that the election was taking place, declaring: "Mrs Thatcher has been a remarkable prime minister, a courageous advocate for change

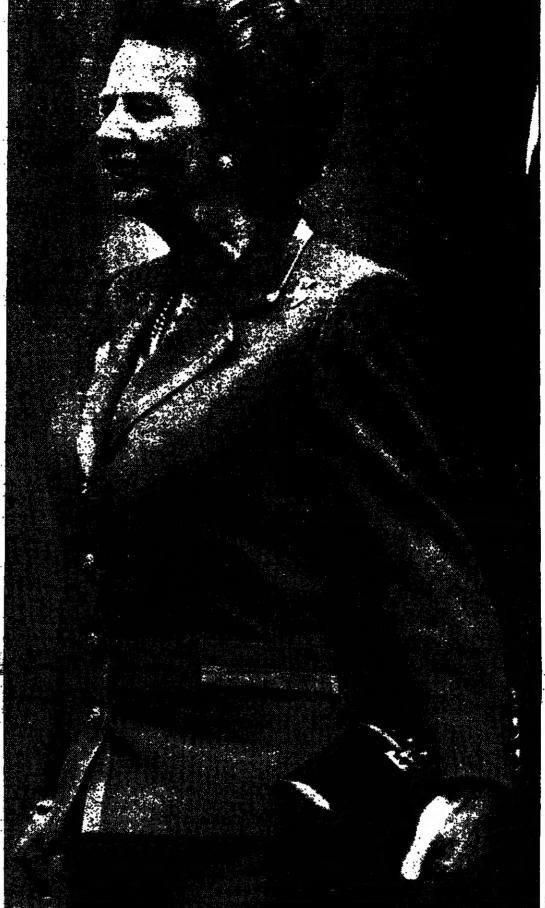
and a great world leader. "I have been proud to support her. I believe history will judge her a great prime minister. I want to see the Conservative party remain in government and build on her achievements. I will devote my

energy to that purpose." Both new entrants in the leadership race indicated that they would address the problems of the poll tax. Mr Heseltine has already made the charge a key issue of his campaign.

MPs were saying yesterday that all three could expect to serve in each other's cabinets, thus offering a better prospect of party unity. But Mr Major's backers were chary of suggesting that Mr Heseltine figures in his plans. Mrs Thatcher's bravura Com-

mons performance had Conser-

POLITICAL SKETCH by Matthew Parris



Defiant farewell: Mrs Thatcher leaving Downing Street for Buckingham Palace yesterday

vative MPs, including some who had voted against her last Tuesday, standing and waving their order papers. In the lobbies afterwards several were tearful as they regretted her departure. Oppo-

nents were warm in their tributes. The chamber was charged with motion as Mrs Thatcher laid into the Labour party with abandon, attacking Mr Kinnock's rhetoric. She spoke of her government's achievements "rescuing Britain from the parlous state to which

socialism has brought it". Labour would return Britain to conflict, confrontation and gov-ernment by consent of the TUC. As she warmed to her theme, she declared to laughter from all sides: "I'm enjoying this."

She repeated her opposition to a European central bank and a single currency which was "about the politics of Europe. It's about a federal Europe by the back door." Labour was not prepared to defend the rights of the British government. For them it's all compromise, sweep it under the carpet, leave it for another day, in

the hope that the British people won't notice what's happening to them and how the powers will be

gradually slipping away."
As she ended her speech, Mrs
Thatcher turned to the Gulf and said the time was fast approaching when the world community would have to take more decisive action to compel President Saddam Hussem to leave Kuwait.

She recalled the Falklands conflict when she had dispatched forces to defend a small country against ruthless aggression. "To those who have never had to take such decisions, may I say to them they are taken with a heavy heart, in the knowledge of the manifold dangers, but with tremendous pride in the professionalism and courage of our armed forces. But there is something else one feels as well. That is a sense of this country's destiny, the centuries of history and experience which ensure that when principles have to be defended, when good has to be upheld, when evil has to be overcome, then Britain will take

A little after midnight, but scornful at the last

missiles lobbed not from the government benches, but from

s Dr Owen now quotes Julius Caesar, perhaps This column can offer Coriolanus: "Bring in the crows

to peck the eagles." Yesterday, in one of her finest parliamentary performances ever, the cagle swept in and

scattered the crows. "For her," said the SNP's Jim Sillars, "it is five minutes after midnight." Such was Mrs Thatcher's command that, had it been five minutes before, the mess of pin-striped tumbleweed blowing in the wind behind her might have blown her way after

The "no confidence" debate started with a floundering performance from Neil Kinnock which, if one leadership election were not quite enough to be

getting on with for the time being, could well have provoked another. It was dismal. "The effect on our armaments

will come into absolute place," he gulped and blathered. "... growth initiative of the alternative," I must have mis-heard that, but it is what I wrote; as did the reporter next to me. She and I looked at each other quizzically. damage they have done; damage they are doing, and "Generally, we note-takers

find ourselves struggling to keep up with the speaker. With the Labour leader our record runs ahead of the speech. "... damage they will do," I wrote.
"Damage they will do," he said. Mr Kinnock had started on a

confident note. What tripped him was a series of logical

other opposition parties. On defence, the Scottish nationalists defence, the Scottish nationalists challenged him to defend his personal position; on a single European currency, the Liberals' Jim Wallace asked him to define Labour's policy. Soon different elements of the opposition benches were bellowing and resticulating at each other while gesticulating at each other while the Tories watched, bemused. A nightmare glimpse of a Labour government with a knife-edge majority.

hen ... "Windy rhetoric!"
Mrs Thatcher was shouting almost before she was on her feet. It was the sort of standing start that would be envied by those youths in souped-up and supercharged

Cortinas with wide wheels: away Alan Beith, jokingly? from the lights with a roar of the engine, a squeal of rear tyres and front end lifted off the ground.

. This woman has been very. very angry for about six weeks and this was anger made flesh: a 40-minute rant of magnificent fluency. She threw remaining caution to the winds, and has never been more impressive. She waved her arms wildly, punching out the argument. It had Douglas Hurd smiling in a sort of rueful wonder, his head gently shaking. Ted Heath just closed his eyes.

"Absolute nonsense!" she yelled, about Neil Kinnock's speech. "It was appalling!" She was getting into her stride. Would she care to be the governor of a pan-European central bank, asked the Liberals'

"What a good ideal" she beamed, expansively, "I hadn't thought of it."

"Now, where were we?" She looked over to Mr Speaker. "I'm enjoying this!"

S he really was. The afternoon had started with a catch in her throat, as she responded to Dame Elaine Kellett-Bowman (C, Lancaster) - one of the few whose admiration and comfort has sounded sincere. Now, all sorrow was cast aside, as she threw herself into the crusading aggression she loves best. Whatever will she do next?

"Why did they sack you?" shouted Labour's Dave Nellist. I looked across at the Tory henches. Not a few of them were wondering the same thing.

INSIDE

Britain's **Gulf force** doubled

Britain is sending substantial reinforcements to the Gulf, creating a full armoured division with a total of 25,000 men, about 170 tanks and 80 artillery pieces. The number of British personnel from all three armed services committed to the Gulf in Operation Granby will double, from the 16,000 to more than

more Challenger tanks, to add to the 130 already in Saudi Arabia, 90 Warrior armoured infantry fighting vehicles and 12 of the army's latest multiple launch rocket systems, each of which has the equivalent firepower of eight

Maze may be closed

The Maze prison near Belfast, where 400 convicted IRA and loyalist paramilitary prisoners are held, could be closed by the end of the decade. The jail was built in the early 1970s to accommodate 1,200 prisoners but it is now considered to be too expensive to run and no longer suited to more limited requirements...... Page 11

Allergy hope

British scientists are claiming a breakthrough in efforts to combat drug, food, sting and pollen allergies. Researchers at Birmingham university's department of immunology have created a novel protein fragment which, it is claimed, blocks the trigger that causes the release of histamines, the chemicals linked with the

Lincoln plea

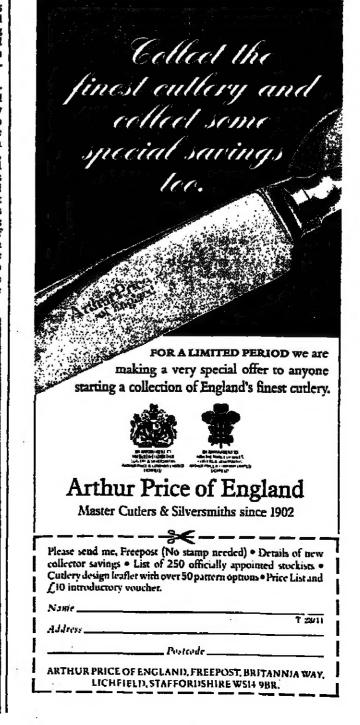
Police have consulted the Crown Prosecution Service over the Lincoin Cathedral Magna Carta dispute. The Bishop of Lincoln, the Right Rev Robert Hardy, has asked the cathedral's residentiary canons to "consider their

Sub disaster

Four men were feared drowned after their fishing boat was be-lieved to have been dragged to the scabed by a Royal Navy nuclear submarine in the Firth of

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Timetable of a two-day political drama

By PHILIP WEISTER AND ROBIN OAKLEY

THE countdown to Mrs Thatcher's decision to resign and the dramatic events that followed it began when Cranley Onslow, the chairman of the 1922 committee. announced the indecisive result of the first ballot on Tuesday evening: Thatcher 204, Heseltine 152, abstentions 16.

Her departure had become a real prospect even before Mrs Thatcher defiantly told reporters at 3.09 pm on Wednesday: "I fight on. I fight to win."

Lunchtime Wednesday: Mrs Thatcher was visited by a stream of close advisers, including Nor-man Tebbit, John Wakeham, Tim Renton, the chief whip, John MacGregor, Mr Onslow, Kenneth Baker, Peter Morrison, her parliamentary private secretary, and John Moore, one of her campaign team. They chatted together over sandwiches in the cabinet room. The advice they gave her was inconclusive. Much of it was bad news. Mr Renton told her that victory on the second ballot could not be guaranteed. Mr Onslow carried a slightly ambiguous message from the 1922 executive. which suggested support for Mrs Thatcher but also the view of many in the party that there should be a wider choice of candidates. Early indications from a canvass by Mr MacGregor, leader of the Commons, suggested the cabinet was split 12-7 against

But contrary, tough advice to stay in the fight came from Mr Tebbit and Mr Baker, the party chairman, who told her of the strong support in the party at large

There was doubt in Mrs Thatcher's mind as she spoke to the press on her way to the Commons for the statement on the Paris summit. But she needed to buy time. She decided that she needed to consult her cabinet individually and to see for herself the state of opinion among backbenchers.

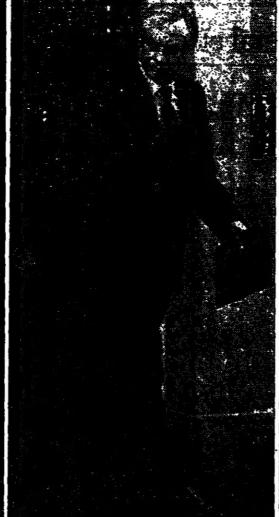
4.45 pm: Mrs Thatcher began the Sateful series of meetings with her colleagues. Douglas Hurd, Mich-nel Howard, Peter Lilley, William Waldegrave, Kenneth Clarke, Chris Patten, Tony Newton and John Gummer all traipsed in to her Commons room. She was told that she might not be able to beat Mr Heseltine but others in the

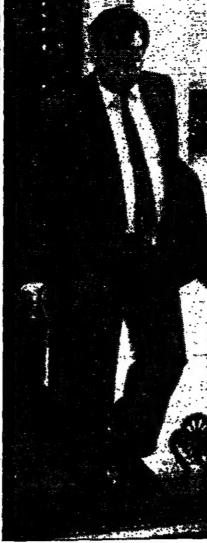
cabinet could. At 5.30 she broke off for her audience with the Queen and then returned to continue the

7.30: Mrs Thatcher's team visited her. They included John Wakeham, the new campaign manager, Mr Baker, Cecil Parkinson, the transport secretary, and Mr Morrison. At that stage Mrs Thatcher's doubts were clear to all but they tried to bolster her. News filtered out to key backbenchers that Mrs Thatcher was being visited by cabinet ministers.

Lovalists decided her morale must be boosted.

8.00: George Gardiner, chairman of the Thatcherite 92 group, sped to her room from a meeting of 50 MPs. The unanimous view was that she should stay on. "I am







After the news had broken: leaving 10 Downing Street yesterday morning (from left) Kenneth Baker, Chris Patton, Kenneth Clarke and Cecil Parkinson

coming under an awful lot of pressure," she told one of them. 8.45: She returned to Downing Street to work on her speech for erday's no confidence debate. She settled down in the cabinet room with her speechwriters. She was joined by Mr Gummer, the agriculture minister, and Mr Tebbit.

Mr Wakeham had remained in her room at the Commons, MPs continued to visit offering advice. One said: "The backbenchers stepped in where the men in grey suits had failed." Visitors included Timothy Raison, a former Home Office minister, who spoke for some of his colleagues in the One Nation group when he advised that she should stand down.

9.30: Prominent right-wing min-isters Michael Portillo, Michael Forsyth and Michael Fallon arrived to try to stiffen Mrs Thatcher's resolve. Mr Tebbit paid another visit. The ministerial trio returned later.

Thursday 12.30 and Mr Wakeham visited Mrs Thatcher. She told him she was likely to resign. 1 am: Mrs Thatcher completed her speech for the debate. She dis-

cussed her plight with husband Denis. Her mind almost made up, she decided to sleep on the

7.30: She informed Mr Morrison

and Andrew Turnbull, her prin-

6-6.30: She rose early, talked to her husband, and decided to

staff, including Bernard Ingham, her press secretary, were told a few minutes later. The news was telphoned to Buckingham Palace. Mrs Thatcher spoke to her daughter Carol and son Mark on the 8.00: Mr Wakeham returned to

receive confirmation of the

cipal private secretary, that she

was to stand down. Other senior

8.30: The prime minister, trying to carry on as usual, briefed herself with her officials for her questiontime session.

9.00: A sad Mrs Thatcher, close to tears, opened the cabinet meeting by telling her colleagues that she would be issuing a statement. She read it: "Having consulted widely among colleagues I have con-cluded that the unity of the party and the prospects of victory in a general election would be better served if I stood down to enable cabinet colleagues to enter the ballot for the leadership. I should like to thank all those in cabinet and outside who have given me such dedicated support."

Some close colleagues were told in advance. The others had gone to Downing Street half-expecting to hear what they did.

Lord Mackey of Clashier Lord Chancellor, who had been informed, paid a warm tribute, voicing the whole cabinet's profound sadness. After outlining her achievements he said: "Your place in our country's history is already

assured. It has been for us your colleagues a true privilege to have served under you. We thank you most warmly for your leadership and we extend to both you and your husband, who has supported you so marveliously, all our best wishes for the future."

She said she intended to resign as soon as a new leader had been elected. She said she felt the unity of the party and prospects for victory at the general election sould be better served if she stood down. The whole purpose of withdrawing, she said, was to ensure that the things that the cabinet stood for could go on. None of its serving members suffered from the disadvantage she had of disaffected and disappointed MPs who would not support her.

Even at her lowest moment Mrs Thatcher's antipathy towards Mr Heseltine came through. She hoped, she said, that cabinet embers would work to ensure that one of their number was elected to succeed her. Other tributes followed from Mr Baker nd Mr Hurd. The cabinet went on to other business, deciding to strengthen Britain's contribution in the Gulf.

At 9.40 John Major, travelling from his Huntingdon constituency where he had been recuperating from a wisdom tooth operation, heard on the car radio of the prime minister's decision to go. 9.41: Neil Kinnock, Labour leader, said: "Good. Very good indeed.

12.15 pm: Norman Tebbit made clear he would not stand. He said:

10.15: Cabines broke up. Ministers emerged looking dazed. "It was as if they did not know what they a Downing Street insider

They sat together over a cup of coffee and talked about life after Thatcher.She returned to her

10.16: Michael Heseltine paid tribute to Mrs Thatcher's remarkable premiership"

10.30: Mr Baker said: "She is an outstanding leader. We will not see her like again." 10.50: Mr Hurd threw his hat into

the ring. 11.00: Denis Thatcher, dressed in morning tailcoat and black tie left for Lady Home of the Hirsel's memorial service. He said the prime minister was feeling "fine".

11.10 Mr Major declared. Noon: Mr Onslow announces: This is formally to confirm that I have received three valid nominations for election to the position of leader of the Conservative party."

A joint statement from Mr Hurd and Mr Major said: "We have worked closely together in the recent post and will do so in the future. We have decided to let both our names so forward in friendly contest so that our party colleagues who take the decision can choose which of us is better placed to unite the party."

I cannot pretend otherwise." "It is essential for the party to unite as soon as possible. I have decided I should throw my sup-port behind the man we feel most likely to achieve that task."

12.45: Mrs Thatcher, wearing an electric blue double-breasted suit, saw the Queen at Buckingham Palace and told her of her intention to resign when a new leader was elected.

12.58: Mr Hurd said he was the man to achieve the "over-riding" aim of uniting the Tory party. 1.30: Mr Major said: "I believe I would like the opportunity of trying to unite the party. A lot of colleagues have suggested to me that I may be able to do so and so I have decided to let my name go. forward in the ballot for leadership of the Conservative party." 2.24: Mrs Thatcher left Downing.

3.10: She took her seat on the government front beach for ques-tion-time. Conservative MPs including Mr Heseltine stood and cheered her.

Street for the Commons.

3.15: Mrs Thatcher rose for ques-4.52: She began her speech in the

no confidence debate.

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Tickell pays tribute on environment

Margaret Thatcher's contribution to establishing concern for the environment at national and international level was paid a generous tribute last night by Sir Crispin Tickell, the former British ambassador to the United Nations (Michael McCarthy writes). She had placed concern for global climate change, he said, on the highest political agenda.

His comments were echoed by James Lovelock, Britain's fore-most environmentalist, who said Mrs Thatcher had helped change people's perception of environ-mental problems from "parish pump" affairs to global concerns.

Betting favourite

Michael Heseltine will win Tues-day's election but Douglas Hurd and John Major are closing, according to betting figures. Coral had Mr Heseltine in front at 6-5 against, Mr Hurd at 6-4 and Mr Major at 5-2. Ladbrokes had Mr Hurd at 6-4 and Mr Major at 5-2. Ladbrokes had Mr Heseltine at 11-10 against, Mr Hurd at 13-8 and Mr Major at 5-2. William Hill bad Mr Heseltine and Mr Hurd as joint favourites at 11-8, and Mr Major at 9-4.

Removal booked Margaret Thatcher has booked the

removal men to move her from Downing Street. Yesterday morn-ing, Michael Gerson Ltd. which has handled the family's business for 15 years, received a call. Staff will turn up at Downing Street "sometime before next Tuesday" to take the personal items there to Dulwich or to storage.

Bank role

George Younger, the former defence secretary, has been appointed chairman of the Royal Bank of Scotland a day after he was replaced as manager of Margaret Thatcher's election campaign. He will succeed Sir Michael Herries. Mr Younger resigned as Mrs Thatcher's campaign manager after the first ballot, citing his commitments at the bank,

Daughter's anger

Carol Thatcher, the prime minister's daughter, yesterday accused those who pressed her mother into resigning of "treachery". On BBC Television news, she said: "I think it is the most gutless act of treachery after all she has done."

Heseltine plants a timely acorn

LONDON zoo was hardly the auspicious venue Michael Heseltine would have preferred to proclaim his victory in the struggle against Margaret Thatcher. The timing though, was hers and he adroitly managed to turn the mundage launch of an acorn-planting project into an analogy for the future of the Conservative purty: oak trees reflected the permanence of the party, he declared.

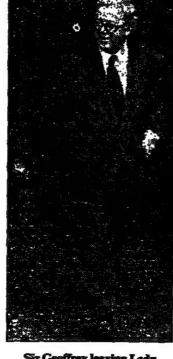
As the media throng threstened to press him down the muddy bank into the Regent's canal, Mr Heseltine, who had learnt of the peime minister's decision en route to the zoo, was magnanimous. "May I say at once this brings to

an end a quite remarkable prem-iership, she has made a quite re-markable contribution to Britain's history and has led this country with great distinction in the 1980s. The resignation now opens the way for an election for the vacancy of leader of the Conservative party which will enable others to come forward," he said. It was a move

"We will then find a way of unifying the Conservative party and going on to win the next election." Refusing to speculate on the contest, he insisted he got on with the task of "planting oak trees for tomorrow", adding with a broad grin, "nothing could be more indicative of my attitude to the permanence of the Conser-

Anxious not to offer obvious Tarzan imagery to the press, Mr Heselune cancelled a planned visit with the acorn-planting children to see an elephant. However, as the impromptu press conference collapsed into a scrum, attempts to plant acorns were abandoned for fear the child helpers would be crushed. He refused to repeat his statement to a trampled BBC crew.

Mr Heseltine's next appointment called for more restrained media treatement - at the Westminster Abbey memorial service for Lady Home of the Hirsel. It should have marked his first



Sir Geoffrey leaving Lady

meeting with Mrs Thatcher since cancelled and was represented by her husband Denis.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Lord Whitelaw, Lord Hailsham, Kenneth Baker, Edward Heath. Frances Pym, Jim Prior, George Younger and Paul Channon were among those present.

Mr Thatcher's car was the first to draw up at the Great West door as it would have done for her wife. He studiously avoided her leader-

In the congregation was another man who had shaken the Tory party of his day. But while John Profumo could walk past the photographers and television cameramen scarcely recognised, Mr Heseltine had to use a side door enabling him to bolt undetected to his CBT.

Breaking new ground with the Anglo-Irish agreement

IN HER 11 years at 10 Downing Street, Margaret Thatcher rarely gave Northern Ireland her undivided attention but, during one of the two phases when she did so, she produced perhaps the most important departure in Anglo-

Irish relations since partition. The Anglo-Irish agreement which she signed with Garret FitzGerald, the then taoiseach, in November 1985 will be her single most important political legacy in Northern Ireland. It was a measure borne out of the close working relationship she devel-oped with Dr FitzGerald and was largely a response on her part to the unending problem of IRA violence that, just over a year earlier, had nearly killed her sud half her cabinet at Brighton.

The agreement, which gave the republic for the first time a consultative role in the govern-ment of the province and brought the Roman Catholic minority firmly into the centre of the political spectrum, horrified un-ionists, provoking a backlash that seemed genuinely to have sur-prised her. While Unionists took to the streets in Ulster denouncing the treachery of Mrs Thatcher and the government, she faced the unmitigated scorn of Enoch Powell at Westminster and lost the services of lan Gow, one of her closest allies, who resigned from the government in protest.

It was certainly paradoxical that Mrs Thatcher, possibly the most "Orange" of recent prime ministers to address the intractable problems of Northern Ireland, should have been the one who was seen by Unionists to have betrayed their cause and to have handed to nationalists what they saw as Dublin's foot in the door to a united Ireland. In her early days in opposition Mrs Thatcher, who remains an instinctive Unionist at heart, sought to reassure that community that Northern Ireland was safe in her hands. During a visit to the province in 1978, she remarked that, while it was fashionable to talk of a federal

party intended to follow. From the outset, she faced at first hand the threat of violence, and lost many close friends over the years. Throughout, she has were no doubt already forming.

Ireland, that was not a fashion her

remained obdurate in her refusal eration of the totality of relationto give in to terrorism.

During the 1981 hunger strikes, when ten republican prisoners starved themselves to death at the Maze in their campaign for pol-itical status, Mrs Thatcher refused to give in. After Bobby Sands died in May of that year, she told the Commons: "Mr Sands was a convicted criminal. He chose to take his own life. It was a choice which his organisation did not allow to many of its victims."

She demoted James Prior to the Northern Ireland office in September of the same year, and is then thought to have actively undermined his plans for "rolling devolution".

Having apparently conceded ground to Dublin after a first summit with Charles Haughey, the Irish prime minister, in December 1980, after which the

ships between these Irelands", Mrs Thatcher, to the delight of Unionists, seemed to step back again in 1984, denouncing the three options for progress in the New Ireland Forum report with her famous "out, out, out", remarks. However, Dr FitzGerald's patient diplomacy, plus strong pressure from the Foreign Office and within the cabinet office. gradually made the Anglo-Irish Agreement a possibility by November of the following year.

While Mrs Thatcher was always a fierce critic of the IRA, she also frequently attacked the republic. She accused Dublin of failing in its daties to extradite IRA suspects and claimed that what she saw as its lax security policies made it a "safe haven for terrorists". An initially warm relationship with Mr Haughey never recovered after two governments committed he chose not to support Britain themselves to "special considuring the Falklands war.

Red roses for No 10 as power seeps away

By Jamie Dettmer and William Cash

"ELEVEN red roses from Lancashire", announced one of Margaret Thatcher's loyal MPs' to reporters as he brandished the flowers on the doorstep of 10 Downing Street soon after the prime minister's decision to give way in the Conservative leader-ship contest.

The gallantry displayed by Peter Thurnham, Conservative MP for

Bolton North-East, was a lone gesture. Other flowers came, but were delivered by messengers or laid out like wreaths by the gates to Downing Street.
After Mrs Thatcher's decision,

there was the distinct impression in Downing Street of power seeping away. The political game had moved on. Cabinet ministers, who had

gathered for an early meeting. were in a hurry to escape once Mrs Thatcher had communicated her surrender to them. New cabals and plots to end the prolonged civil war in the Conservative party

Only John Wakeham, who just a few hours before had been appointed to head Mrs Thatcher's campaign for the second round, and Kenneth Baker, Conservative party chairman, lingered to pay tribute to the prime minister. "A very sad day," said Mr Wakeham. "She has done a tremendous job for the country."

"She was an outstanding leader," said Mr Baker. "We will not see her like again."

A large crowd began assembline in Whitehall from mid-morning Not all of the people had come to praise the prime minister. Standing by the Cenotaph, Anne Arbuthnot, aged 48, said: "It feels like going to the funeral of someone who has done you injustice for years. I've come along to check she is really dead."
Members of the Socialist Workers'

Party held up banners bearing the legend "Gotcha" and chanted.

The message on one bouquet by the gates read: "Thanks for being the Iron Lady."

Feelings mixed as shockwave spreads nationally

By STAFF REPORTERS

THE resignation of the prime minister sent a shockwave as far as her birthplace of Grantham, Lincolnshire, last night. As a grey fog enveloped the town, shopkeepers expressed sadness at the manner of Mrs Thatcher's political demise and saluted her achievement of 11 years.

There did not seem to be any great sorrow that she was going. however, and the poll tax was blamed for her fall from office. Mary Spafford, aged 71, said; "She is not well liked in this town. I pay £28 a month poll tax. Everybody thinks Mrs Thatcher was respon-

☐ PINCHLEY: Party workers at Mrs Thatcher's constituency offices in Finchley sat numbly contemplating the aftermath of the political tidal wave that had engulfed their MP. The more resilient went through the motions of working normally. Every phone call from the Tory faithful deepened the communal gloom

and crushing disappointment. Tessa Phillips, constituency secretary for ten years, said: "I'm not just disappointed, I am devastated." On the streets, that feeling was not echoed. "It is about time we had a change," George Herbert, aged 79, said. "Let that Heschine have a go

☐ HUNTINGDON: The office fax machine ran out of paper as they tried to keep up with the speed of political events in John Major's Huntingdon constituency yesserday. "He is a very warm, very human man and will make a very good leader," Olive Baddeley, constituency chairman, said.

In the high street, many people seemed stunned at the disappearance of Thatcherism and the possibility that their MP could be the next prime minister. "Mrs Thatcher is the only prime minster I've known," one woman

SCOTLAND: The most northerly residents in the British Isles. the three lighthouse men of Muckle Flugga, were keeping watch over nearby fishing boats when they were told of Mrs Thatcher's resignation. "Thank God," was their immediate reaction. In the Borders, Arthur Bell, chairman of the Scottish Tory Reform Group, said: "The corks are popping," and added that a new leader should help party support in Scotland.

The shock waves were felt more keenly at the Tories' central office in Edinburgh, where many wept. One aide, in between fielding phone calls from party members and the press, said: "The people here were stunned. We have had callers jamming the switchboard all morning. Some were in tears."

☐ WITNEY: As mist drifted around West Oxfordshire yesterday, Douglas Hurd's constitnents felt that they were beginning to see more clearly through the confusion of the Tory leadership election. The news that their MP had decided to stand for election almost outweighed the disappointment of Mrs Thatcher's resignation in the Conservative stronghold.

Shoppers talked excitedly about Mrs Thatcher's announcement and, at the West Oxfordshire Conservative Club, the words "sad" and "proud" rebounded across the lonnge bar. "We are very sad but we are proud to have an MP with the quality of brain and experience and international reputation to make an excellent prime minister," Rowland Cheeseman, a long-standing Conservative association member, said

At the town's job centre, however, Paul Hitchen, aged 19, who was studying the vacancies board, said: "It really doesn't matter that Hurd is well liked abroad if he's not able to do anything in this

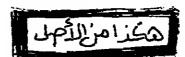
SOUTH YORKSHIRE: AI Cortonwood colliery in Brampton, South Yorkshire, there was no sympathy for the prime minister's political demise or the manner of her going among the men gathered in the bar of the miners' social club. "Resigned, has she?" said one. "Not before bloody time. That woman has a lot to answer for around here, things that she'll never, ever be forgiven. She made us and our families suffer and I hope she's suffering now."

It was the threat to close the

100-year-old colliery that ignited the long-running miners' strike, which saw some of the worst scenes of violence and disorder. the country had witnessed. The industry may have contracted a change but the real hatred — and that is the only word for it - felt for Mrs Thatcher was still intense

yeasterday.

Alf Smith, a miner at the colliery for 28 years, said he was delighted that the prime minister had been forced to go. "It's the best bloody news I've heard. The woman was a dictator, and she tried to crush us. What she did to the miners and our families was disgraceful and there are people here still paying the price of that year. Jack Kime, aged 56, who has not worked since finishing at the pit, added: "She was out to get the miners and she made no attempt to disguise it. She's got her comeuppance now and everybody is delighted."



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Two whippets in tactical race after hare

By ROBIN OAKLEY POLITICAL EDITOR

THE Tory leadership race took on a new shape at Westminster yesterday with two whippets setting off after a single hare. MPs while the believed that Michael Heseltine had to win on the second round if he was to win at all.

The two Thatcher cabinet candidates, Douglas Hurd and John Major, knew Mr Heseltine had a momentum it would be hard for them to achieve. The question was how many of the 152 votes he collected in the first round were genuine votes for him and how many were anti-Thatcher votes cast his way in the hope of stimulating a second round with-out her, which Mr Hurd and Mr

Major would be free to enter. Mr Heseltine's supporters conceded that his best hope now lay in boosting his vote from 152 to 187 in the second round. If it goes to a third round in which secondpreference votes affect the out-come, then the switches from Hurd backers to Major and Major backers to Hurd would be likely to do for him. Hurd supporters conceded yesterday, however,

continuing to pick up new

Support.
Indeed, he scored a coup by winning the declaration from David Trippier, the well-liked deputy chairman of the party, that he is the man who can best unite the party and win the next general election". Significantly Mr Trip-pier, MP for Rossendale and Darwen, the sort of constituency where the poll tax is a real problem, called Mr Heseltine a man who has the best interests of

the North at heart".

Mrs Thatcher urged her cabinet yesterday morning to pull to-gether and ensure that one of them was elected leader in her place to carry on the work they had done together. She stopped short of urging them to unite behind a single candidate.

However, MPs were openly expressing their longing yesterday that Mr Hurd and Mr Major should have gone into a room with a bottle of whisky and emerged with a single nomination between them as the cabinet unity candidate. The two ministers.

statement that it was a friendly contest between two people who had worked closely together in the past and who would work closely together in the future. Their supporters promised that there would be no "bad mouthing" of each other as they fought their campaigns. Keen rivalry there

will be, however.

Mr Major's supporters lost no time in pointing out that their man was 47, whereas Mr Hurd was 60 and the two opposition party leaders were in their late 40s. He was the candidate for this and the next generation. Mr Major, they pointed out, had the economic experience so central to political fortunes these days while Mr Hurd was something of a "Whitehall candidate". While Mr Hurd was a splendid chap of great experience, he had not really shown the thirst for the job that was surely required in a party

Yes, he would be wonderful at the Rome conferences. But how would he play in Hartlepool on a wet Thursday night come the next

slower into its electioneering stride, taking the view that yesterday was Mrs Thatcher's day. Such gentlemanly reticence could prove expensive when time is so short. But there was the suggestion that Mr Major, nice chap though he was, was just a little, shall we say, raw. Those few weeks he had at the Foreign Office had shown him just a touch twodimensional as a politician. Plenty of time, surely, for him to learn the rest of the job as No 2 in

Politics will out, even in friendly rivalry between friends. As for the Tory MP electorate: they are waiting to see the colour of the new entrants' money on poll tax reform. They would like to know from all three precisely what difference their election will make to the British stance at the Rome European Council and inter-governmental conferences next month.

a Douglas Hurd government.

As MPs began to assess the relative merits of the three-candidate field there was for many the comforting thought that they had a contest now that was

that even after Mrs Thatcher's who have become the key axis in election? The Hurd camp was far more likely to unify the party, resignation. Mr Heseltine was the cabinet, did issue a joint slower into its electioneering a contest between people who could all expect to serve happily in each other's cabinets after it was done. While Mr Hurd's backers swiftly made clear that there would be room in his team for Mr Heseltine, the message from the Major camp was not

quite so clear, however.

Mr Major, whether he truly welcomes it or not, is seen as the recipient of the hard-right vote in the party. It is in the expectation that he will offer satisfaction to that sector that Norman Tebbit decided not to enter the second round himself. And he will therefore have to be careful on the Heseitine question.

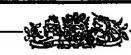
Mr Heseltine has paid tribute to John Major's work as chancellor, expressed his belief that he is no blinkered ideologue and hinted that he would keep his present job in a Heseltine administration. He has said of Douglas Hurd that there is virtually nothing between their views on most issues. With the gaps between the candidates now much smaller it will be a less edgy contest and one from which the party will recover more

distances narrowed "winnability"

is likely to come to the fore. The key question will remain that posed by Mr Heseltine when he launched his challenge to Mrs Thatcher: who is most likely to lead the party to victory at the next election? And the opinion poll evidence so far is that Mr Hurd is the man most likely to swing round the polls.

When the contest first began the conventional wisdom was that Mr Heseltine could be beaten comfortably by a cabinet unity candidate. There will not be such a candidate until the third round, however. It still seems likely that it will go to a third round. But some were enquiring at West-minster last night if the late entry forced on the other two had given Mr Heseltine the chance of victory before that point is reached.

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Three compete for the soul of their party

Now for round two: Nicholas Wood assesses the personalities and platforms of the contenders in order of declaration

MICHAEL Heseltine starts the second phase of the leadership contest streets ahead of his rivals in policy terms. While they have been constrained by their years of service as ministers, the former defence secretary has exploited the freedom of the backbenches to set out a creed for the 1990s.

He is enthusiastic about Europe, he would make fundamental changes to the poll tax and he would seek a partnership with industry to strengthen the manufacturing base, particularly in depressed regions and the twilight zones of the inner cities. Yet Mrs Thatcher's withdrawal from the contest poses him some awkward questions in policy terms.

His strongly pro-European line could be counted as a plus in many quarters. Now, it looks consid-erably less distinctive when he is confronted with Mr Hurd and Mr Маіот.

His solution will be to refocus his manifesto on parts that his rivals will find harder to match. As his campaign team indicated yesterday, the big push from Mr Heseltine is likely to come on industrial policy. He wants to strengthen the DTI so that it can intervene more effectively in the poorer parts of the country and work with business to regenerate the industrial base.

Mr Heseltine's strategy is cal-culated to enhance his appeal among a key section of his 372 electors. Many of his potential supporters represent marginal seats in the Midlands, the North, Scotland and Wales, and are likely to be impressed by promises to restore lost wealth.

Mr Heseltine's other ace card is the poll tax. Unlike Mr Hurd and Mr Major, he does not suffer from guilt by association. It will be surprising if he does not amplify his promises to subject the poll tax

Hurd offers a safe pair of hands

ALMOST alone in the cabinet, Douglas Hurd has had a good year. His masterly handling of the Gulf confrontation, in which he has appeared both tough and reasonable at the same time, has enabled him to peak at exactly the right time to contend for the greatest prize in British politics. Mr Hurd has also performed skilfully over Europe. He has not

allowed himself to be sucked into the quagmire of being seen to take sides with either of the Tory factions. Instead, he has devoted his efforts to shoring up the cabinet's fragile compromise over monetary union, something that the prime minister and Sir Geoffrey Howe, in their different ways, were unable to do.

Mr Hurd's prominence at international level has rather obscured his competent but uninspiring spells at the Home Office and the Northern Ireland Office. Rightwingers remain suspicious of his days as Edward Heath's political secretary in the early 1970s, but his long service to Mrs Thatcher has blunted the sharpness of such objections to his candidacy. His problem in policy terms is not so much to live down his past as to sketch a vision for the future.

Yesterday, his campaign managers were selling him on the basis of his growing stature as a world figure, suggesting that he alone of the three contenders could take Margaret Thatcher's place at the top table. The apparently impending war in the Gulf gave added weight to their appeal.

An assured pair of hands abroad. where the dangers are greatest and continuity at home: that is Mr Hurd's manifesto. As Sir Robert McCrindle, Conservative MP for Brentwood and Ongar, predicted, however, Mr Hurd would be under pressure at the weekend to give more details of the economic and domestic policies.

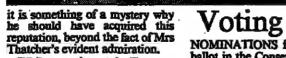
Major's men concentrate on qualities

JOHN Major had little to say yesterday about the personal manifesto he will put before his party and the country today. Instead he allowed his hastily assembled team of campaign managers to do the talking for him.

They preferred to concentrate

on his personal qualities - classon ms personal quantes—class-less, young (47), approachable, meritocratic, compassionate yet not in any sense a softie. His cordial relations with his two rivals for power were also emphasised, but the clear sugges-tion was that only the chancellor had the winning formula of popu-lism and judgment needed to rescribe the Tories.

Most Tory backbenchers regard Mr Major as the most Thatcherite of the three contenders, although



While two stints at the Treasury have established his credentials as an economic "dry", committed to curbing inflation and controlling spending, he has never been associated with the crusade to shrink the state. In an interview last year, he

presented himself as a pragmatist, working by instinct, but rejecting soft options. While he was a "freemarketeer", he wore neither the labels of the left or the right.

In fact, his apprenticeship as a junior social security minister was marked by a speciacular about-turn over benefit payments to the "old and cold". His outlook on social issues places him squarely on the liberal wing.

On Europe, Mr Major is more of a sceptic than Mr Hurd or Mr Heseltine while not sharing Mrs Thatcher's hostility towards the Brussels bureaucrats and their loftier designs. He is the chief architect of the "hard ecn" plan for a common currency.

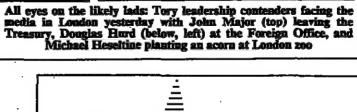
Voting rules

NOMINATIONS for the second ballot in the Conservative leadership contest closed at noon yesterday, with papers for three contenders having been given to Cranley Onslow, chairman of the backbench 1922 committee Tuesday, November 27: MPs will

vote in the second ballot in a Commons committee room between 11am and 6pm. A contestant needs to win the support of at least 187 of the 372 MPs entitled to vote. The result will be declared at about 6.30 pm. If no outright

winner emerges, the three will go into a third ballot.
Thursday, November 29: Each voter lists their first and second choices under a single transferable system of proportional voting. The candidate polling the lowest number of first-preference votes is struck out and his second pref-

erence votes are redistributed. The winning candidate is then confirmed as party leader at a meeting of Conservative MPs and peers, adopted parliamentary candidates, and members of the executive committee of the Nat-





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Decoder's guide to political double-talk

THE language of politics is a coded and euphemistic register at the best of times. Crisis accentuates its natural characteristics. Nothing means what it purports to mean any more. This is language deployed as smoke signal and

As in wartime, decoding of the ciphers and weasel words by experts becomes imperative for understanding. There is no Ultra to decipher the codes of Politic-Speak. You need cynicism and a knowledge of political history and

mob psychology.
"It is my intention to allow my name to go forward" means "I have got my running shoes on, and if anyone gets in my way, I will kick his false teeth in. "We shall fight, and we shall win" means "It looks as though we are going to lose, and we may have to surrender I have made my position clear, I think Mrs Thatcher will lead the Conservative party in the next election"

run, and I think I have a chance of winning". "The time has come for others to consider their own response to the tragic conflict of loyalties with which I have myself wrestled for perhaps too long" means "Geronimo! Cowabunga! Come on you wimps. She is not

The language of resignation statements by prime ministers lacks the colour of those of lesser ministers, and the full curriculum vitae banalities of the recent institution of exchange of in-sincere letters. (It is interesting that the Lord Chancellor felt the need yesterday to give a resume of the prime minister's career in his statement receiving her resigna-tion, presumably for cabinet members with short memories.) As with epitaphs, the merits are

lapidary (or at any rate fax-

machine) brevity, and Tacitean

acerbity beneath the veneer. "I

should like to thank all those in

means "I have almost decided to cabinet and outside who have given me such dedicated support" has bitterly unspoken resonances directed at those who have not. "May I express on behalf of the whole cabinet what we will all be feeling, namely our profound sadness at this moment" is also probably partly true, but certainly partly phrop (a phrase that means the opposite to, or at any rate a great deal more than, what it

purports to mean). Le dernier acte est sanglant, quelque belle que soit la comédie en tout le reste the last act is bloody, however beautiful the rest of the cometty may have been. Blaise Pascal was talking about death, rather than the resignation of the mighty. But the principle is the same. The language should be curt, sad, formal, and hypocritical. On a previous occasion, when Harold Laski suggested that a prime minister stand down for the good of his party, the prime minister caught the style for these

occasions perfectly in his reply "Dear Laski, Thank you for your letter, contents of which have been noted C.R. Attlee." It did not help the prime

minister, who makes such a thing of speaking ber mind, that the very lexis of political Gadarene stampede forced ber into speaking with double tongue. Double tongue is just what is needed to perform in this rare and excitable jargon. "I would not rule out a referendum" is not her normal way of putting things, and sounded as if she were wooing and frightening wavering voters - as she was. Even after the first vote, when she could be seen through the glass doors of the British embassy in Paris, storming towards the waiting cameras (I thought I could hear the theme tune from Jaws), and bounced her cabinet by declaring: "I confirm that I shall let my name go forward," expert decoders of

PoliticSpeak could sense that it





Early days: beating Edward Heath to become party leader in 1975, and then prime minister in 1979

Thatcherism: a style or a philosophy?

THERE was no Churchillism, no Heathism, no Callaghanism, Margaret Thatcher is the only prime minister to have had her own Thatcherism? Has it been a consistent ideology or merely household budgeting on a national scale? Does it amount to a philosophy or

is it just one woman's political

Certainly, she has made her party more ideological. Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone once said: "Conservatives do not believe that political struggle is the most important thing in life... the simplest among them prefer fox hunting, the wisest, religion." With an almost Maoist fervour, however, Mrs Thatcher has taken her party on a long march of reform through institutions of British society: the unions, the civil service, education, the health service and the law.

The Tory party has not pre-viously claimed a monopoly of the truth. Mrs Thatcher, however, has openly sought what she calls the eradication of socialism.

Warrior rather than healer, she has set in train what she sees as a libertarian movement to extend personal choice and create an enterprise society in which the state leaves people free to spend more of their own money and managers are free to manage without being prey to the constant demands of trades union leaders.

simple slogans such as "sound money". As Nigel Lawson, the former Chancellor of the Exchequer, said, the inflation rate is judge and jury for her governments.

Thatcherism has looked to the creation of strong defences and a strong economy, not just for their intrinsic merits, but to restore national self-confidence and Britain's reputation in the world. The simple slogans have lived throughout it all: The Enterprise Economy, Stand On Your Own Two Feet, Making Britain Great Again and, of course, those famous Victorian Values.

Thatcherism has been about

free markets and a belief in individual responsibility. Mrs Thatcher and her ministers have sought to educate Britain out of what they see as the dependency culture, to end the common belief that the solving of problems was always up to "them" — the council, the government, the authorities. Mrs Thatcher has encouraged the belief that the responsibility a limit to government responsibilities. Her ability to win elections against a background of high unemployment argues that she

succeeded to some extent in that. She and her ministers have proclaimed the values of popular capitalism, which, for a Conservative administration, has the welcome advantage that it in-creases the number of people with

million extra home-owners, many former council house tenants, and the 6 million additional shareholders who have appeared with the privatisation of state industries bear witness to that.

It has not all been consiste though. She promised government", but the Thatcher governments have legislated copiously. There was to be less centralisation, but the role of local authorities has been steadily more circumscribed. A truly consistent believer in market forces and "level playing fields" for the economy would have wiped out the mortgage tax relief. Mrs Thatcher has instead tried to encourage her chancellors to raise it. Her ideology, although some would argue that it was taken too far for her own followers on such issues as the privatisation of public utilities, was not allowed to interfere with Tory instincts as

strong as that.
Will Thatcherism last? New prime ministers will have new styles. Thatcherism will leave a lasting legacy in British politics in that Mrs Thatcher's reign has forced the Labour party to change direction and swing back to the centre. The social market, the fostering of enterprise and the creation of wealth, as well as the allocation of spending priorities have now become part of the language of every party.



An outstanding leader: we will not see her like again

Mrs Thatcher's reforming zeal dominated Britain in the 1980s. How will history judge her political achievements while in power?

MARGARET Thatcher has domi-nated British life for 11 years to become the longest serving prime minister this century. She has seen off two Labour leaders and the rise and fall of the Social Democrat party, tamed the trades union barons, spawned a philosophy bearing her name and "handbaseed" many British institutions with her reformer's zeal.

The unions, civil service, broadcasting, education, health service and legal establishments have all been touched by her mission for radical change and her desire for greater competition.

Arriving in Downing Street as an outsider, she has remained a loner, a woman in a world dominated by men, resolutely resisting the lure of a political establishment she still regards with suspicion.

Indeed, one of her big objections to Michael Heseltine's leadership challenge is that she believes he would bring a return of the corporatism and interventionism that she has struggled to crase from British politics.

Her tenure has put on the lawyers' shelves more than 40 volumes of new acts. Along the way, she has sacked or forced out of office a long line of ministers. Some of the dispossessed nursed long-standing grievances, many sought solace through other parliamentary diversions, while others retained their loyalty to the

Only a handful of the original 1979 Thatcher cabinet have gone to the Lords, with most left on the backbenches, storing up the potential for trouble-making. Loyalty to the Conservative party has limited their rebellions, but the secret ballot for the leadership handed them an unprecedented chance for

revenge.

Those former cabinet ministers who have remained loyal to Mrs Thatcher - Norman Tebbit. George Younger and Nicholas Ridley - are balanced by those who resigned in protest at her premiership - Michael Heseltine, Nigel Lawson and Sir Geoffrey Howe. The departure of Sir Geoffrey underlined the scale of the bloodshed among her ministers in the numerous reshuffles.

A total of 78 Conservative MPs who have held frombench jobs remain on the backbenches. Knighthoods have been gen-

erously handed out. Mrs Thatcher's first years in office were a constant battle against a doubting cabinet, an economy ruled by trades union leaders and industrial leaders, and a civil service imbued with the ideas of Keynes and cosy consensus.

There was, however, an early sign of Mrs Thatcher's pragmatic instincts. She was persuaded to change her mind over Rhodesia. The resulting independence settle-ment creating Zimbabwe ended a 15-year dispute and earned her an

early foreign policy success.
Throughout 1980-1, as unemployment rose, there were deep misgivings within the party and the cabinet about the government's chosen economic path but, in a defiant speech to the 1980 conference, Mrs Thatcher said: The lady's not for turning."

Several months later, with unemployment at more than 2 million, the government brought in a deflationary budget that was followed in the summer of 1981 by inner city riots in London, Liverpool, Manchester and Bristol. In these months, the party's support slumped and Mrs Thatcher was rated the most unpopular prime minister since the second world war.

The legislation to begin the process of denationalising the public sector took some time to prepare and it was not until 1981 that British Aerospace and Cable and Wireless were put into the public sector.

The first tranche of British Aerospace went into the public sector in 1981 and the remainder four years later. Cable and Wireless was disposed of in three parcels between 1981 and 1985. From 1981, publicly-owned in-dustry flowed constantly into the private sector. As the late Harold Macmillan. Earl of Stockton, put it, the family silver was sold off.

Mrs Thatcher faced her greatest test the next year with the Argentinian invasion of the Falkland Islands on April 2. The dispatch of the task force and successful retaking of the islands transformed her leadership. Suddenly she was an asset to her party.

A year later, she led the Tories to victory in the 1983 general election, securing a 144-seat majority over a divided Liberal-Social Democrat Alliance and a broken-backed Labour party. Yet, within months of victory, Cecil Parkinson, one of the architects of the Tory landslide, quit the cabinet over his involvement with Sara Keays.

Thatcher's achievement, the government appeared becalmed, unsure of what to do with its mandate. Events, however, were to galvanise her and the government, In March 1984, Arthur Scargill led the miners out on strike and to defeat 12 months later. In October 1984, the IRA tried to assassinate Mrs Thatcher and her cabinet when they

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By QUENTIN COWDRY

ORATORY has never been Margaret Thatcher's strongest trick, Actions speak louder than

words, she has always said. She has also a habit of using the royal

"we" and has never been the

most humorous of politicians. Her years in Parliament, how-

ever, have been full of remarks

that will be remembered - some

coined by speech writers keen to

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("the milk snatcher")

August 1973

Where there is discord may we I'm a tough boss, yes. I drive

play up or soften her image.

I wasn't lucky, I deserved it.

Aged nine, on receiving a

It will be for years — and not in my time — before a woman will lead the party or become prime minister.

August 1974, six months before being elected Conser-

I've no idea why people keep

Please don't use the word 'tough'.

People might get the impression that I don't care and I do care very deeply. Resilient, I think.

I don't want a cabinet of yes men

or yes women. It's not healthy

There are a few times when I get

home at night and everything has

got on top of me when I shed a few tears, silently, alone. 1978

and I can't stand sycophants.

1972, as education secretary

attacking me.

rable "Thatcherisms":

In spite of the scale of Mrs bombed the Grand Hotel at Brighton.

Trades union reform reduced the power of union bosses, with the government's aim to "give the unions back to their members". In the process, however, many members lost to the TUC-affiliated unions, and demands for repeal of some of the Thatcher changes still figure at TUC and Labour conferences. Council house sales had

Finding a phrase for every occasion

bring hope.
May 1979 at Downing Street,

quoting St Francis of Assisi.

U-turn if you want to - the lady

Inflation destroys nations and

society as surely as invading armies do. Inflation is the parent

The NHS is safe in our hands.

October 1982, party conference

1982, on the risks of sending a task force to the Falklands

Rejoice, jast rejoice! April 1982, on hearing South Georgia had been retaken

The nuclear deterrent has kept

the peace. It has stopped anclear and conventional war. June 1983

I like Mr Gorbacher. We can do

1984, on meeting President

Gorbacher for the first time

iness together.

Failure? The possibilities do not

is not for turning.

on becoming prime minister

Wedding bells: Margaret Thatcher on her wedding day, 1951

bring harmony. Where there is error may we bring truth ... But it's utterly ridiculous to call where there is despair may we me a dictator. 1984

caten into Labour's traditional heartland and the sale of state industries was creating millions of shareholders. Mrs Thatcher pledged to create a property owning democracy: the number of people owning their homes has risen from 57 per cent in 1979 to 69 per cent today. Since the 1980 Housing Act allowed tenants to

buy council houses, 1% million homes have been sold.

We shall carry on as usual.

1984, hours after surviving the IRA bombing of the
Grand Hotel, Brighton

I feel more genuine affection this time. I think I have become a hit of an institution and, you know, the sort of thing people expect to see around the place.

1987, at the start of her third

Obviously one isa't indestruc-

We have become a grandmother of a grandson called Michael. It

is just marvellous. Denis is thrilled too. 1989

I do wish I had brought my chequebook. I do not believe in

March 1990, at the Ideal

Home Exhibition, the day before the budget

I fight on, I fight to win.

November 21, 1990, after failing to win outright in the

first-round leadership ballot

tible - quite.

chequebook. credit cards.

election campaign

If one includes the items which Lord Stockton in 1985 dubbed the "Canalettos" to follow the silver to the saleroom - the electricity industry and the remainder of the government holding in British Telecom, about two-thirds of what Labour had left in the public sector will have been sold. If the

The privatisation bills in the

first half of the 1980s culminated

in the sale of British Telecom in

1984 and, although many of the original shareholders have taken

their profit and spent their money

in the intervening years, BT is still in the hands of 1,200,000 inves-

have already been nominated as later candidates for privatisation. Mrs Thatcher's nerve and resolution were displayed in 1985, in the months following the signing of the Anglo-Irish agreement, when the government trumped the "orange card" by standing firm against loyalist pro-tests and violence in Northern Ireland. The end of 1985 brought a political confrontation that could have brought about her resigna-tion. The dispute over the fortunes of Westland, the Somerset helicopter company, cost Mrs Thatcher two cabinet ministers and tarnished her image as a straight-dealing politican. From the moment that he walked out of

Conservatives win the next elec-

tion, British Coal and British Rail

her cabinet over Westland early in 1986, Mr Heseltine began his campaign for the Tory leadership. Four months later, Britain agreed to provide the United States with a base from which to bomb targets in Libya, and in July inflation reached 2.5 per cent, the lowest level since 1967, Like previous prime ministers, however, she swapped the tedium of domestic politics for the glamour of foreign trips, and embarked on a series of overseas trips in which she was feted and given almost

regal welcomes. Low inflation and a budget in 1987 which reduced income tax to 27p in the pound provided the economic basis from which to launch her attempt for a third term in office. The campaign was lacklustre but the electorate brought the Conservatives back with a majority of 101, and forced Neil Kinnock to launch a comprehensive review of Labour's policies. The government then embarked on the most radical programme of change since Clement Attice's 1945. Labour.

administration. The pace was frenche. The state

school system was altered with the introduction of a national curriculum, and changes were introduced in the health service, broadcasting and legal profession. Electricity and water privatisation and the poll tax were put on the agenda In 1988, British Steel was

tors, with about 19 per cent of the floated on the stock exchange. privately-held shares owned by The tax system will continue to individuals. The government still bear the stamp of Mrs Thatcher owns 52 per cent of the company, long after she is gone, even if her most controversial contribution to the taxation scene, the poll tax, does not survive her departure.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the prime minister's first chancellor, set himself targets for cutting income tax to 25p in the pound, a goal reached in 1988. That is the lowest rate since the 1930s and nearly 30 per cent below Labour's peak in the preceding government. After that target was hit, Nigel Lawson set a new one: 20p in the pound, as soon as it was prudent and sensible. Conditions to meet those provisos have not, however, been detected in the economic prospect

since the pledge was given. In May 1989, Mrs Thatcher marked ten years as prime minister with subdued celebrations. The following month, Labour achieved its biggest electoral success since she came to power when it triumphed in the European

elections. The campaign highlighted divisions over Europe within the party - differences that continue to haunt it. The government agreed to enter the exchange-rate mechanism (ERM) of the Euro-pean monetary system but, in October, Nigel Lawson resigned as

chancellor. in 1990, the community charge was introduced in England and Wales amid violent protests, and caused jitters among Tory MPs because of its impact on the party's electoral fortunes. Britain entered the ERM in October, but the prime minister was isolated at the Rome summit over a common European currency and, shortly after her return, Sir Geoffrey Howe resigned from the govern-ment. His resignation was the catalyst for Mr Heseltine's leader-

ship challenge.

The very first enactment of the Thatcher governments was an echo of the end of Empire. The Gilbert Islands, in the Pacific, were given their independence by the Kiribati Act. Even that Act did not get through the Commons without a division that found Conservative MPs voting against the government

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So the Thatcher years began, as they ended, in dissent, By Richard Ford, Sheila-

Gunn and John Winder





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A prime minister in tragedy and victory: mourning at the feneral of Airey Neave in 1979; visiting the Falklands in 1983; dancing with President Reagan; shocked by the Brighton bombing in 1984; and celebrating the party's election triumph of 1987

Controlling the purse-strings

Economic miracle that failed to exorcise the evil of inflation

By ANATOLE KALETSKY ECONOMICS EDITOR

POLITICALLY, the Thatcher era has ended not with the bang of a general election but with the himpering sound of backbench panic. In the world of economics, Margaret Thatcher's record has suffered a similar fate. Thatcherism has ended not with the widely forecast triumphs or disasters. Instead, the British economy is drifting into a rel-atively mild recession. Inflation and memployment are back where they started eleven years ago. And Britain's place in the world is not very different from what it was then: a middle-ranking economy, rubbing shoulders with Italy but lagging well behind

What, then, has happened to the Thatcher miracle? Was it just a cheap parlour trick conjured up by Nigel Lawson, a man now widely omic showman? Or did Mrs Thatcher really shake the British economy out of a lethargy of generations, establishing a culture of enterprise and competition which will go on creating prosper-ity for our children in the century

Appropriately enough for Mrs Thatcher, the truth does not lie in the middle. It is at both extremes. It is true that Mrs Thatcher did more than anyone this century to create a new economic culture that favoured commerce, private initiative and hard work. She overcame the vested interests of trade unions, released industry from the fetters of restrictive practices, created a belief in competition and unleashed an entrepreneurial

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But she was less than successful. in her attempts to improve Britain's macroeconomic perfor-mance — to cradicate inflation, to achieve steady growth and to stop cyclical tinkering with the levers of economic power. And because of this failure in macroeconomic policy, her breakthroughs in social attitudes led to surprisingly little

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OUTPUT AND PRODUCTIVITY

٠.	GDP	Manufacturing Productivity		Personal Consumptio		
1951-73 1973-79 1979-89	 3.0 1.4 2.2		3.7 1.1 4.2		29. 13. 32	

whether in terms of productivity advances, international competitiveness or non-inflationary

The figures speak for them-selves. Inflation has emphatically not been conquered. One may argue about special factors like poll tax and statistical anomalies, but the fact is that today's 10.9 per cent inflation is worse than the 10.3 per cent Mrs Thatcher inherited in May, 1979. If inflation were really the "judge and jury" of her economic record then she would stand condemned.

Paradoxically, Mrs Thatcher's performance in terms of real output and jobs is somewhat better. As the table above shows, Britain's growth record in the on the late 1970s. But it still lagged

far behind the performance of the two decades before the 1973 oil shock, the period which remains

Only in terms of manufacturing productivity was the economy's performance truly outstanding in the 1980s. From 1979 to 1989 facturing productivity grew by 4.2 per cent a year, substantially faster than in previous economic cycles — and Britain moved from the bottom to the very top of the world league in terms of manufacturing productivity growth, outpacing

even at the time, the magic was in doubt. The productivity growth was mainly a consequence of lost

Britain today.

even Japan.

These were the statistics that inspired claims of an economic miracle in the mid-1980s. But

Office of prime minister

Players with endurance



WHEN Margaret Thatcher leaves No 10 Downing Street for the last time before the arrival of the new prime minister, maybe her eyes will linger on the portrait of Lord Liverpool at the foot of the main staircase (Jamie Dettmer writes). Robert Banks Jenkinson, second Earl of Liverpool, is one of four men who served as prime minister for longer continuous periods than Mrs Thatcher. Sir Robert Walpole, considered to have been the first British prime minister, William

February 1874, April

unbroken stints in power than Finchley's MP. Lord Salisbury and William Gladstone served in office for longer than Mrs Thatcher but their incombencies were each broken into four ministries. No twentieth-century prime minister has come close to approaching Mrs Thatcher's longevity. Herbert Asquith and Sir Winston Churchill managed just over

eight years each.
Historians may well conclude that Mrs Thatcher's record is in some ways more Pitt the Younger, who led the nation against danning than the records set by her Napoleon, and Lord North, blamed for losing prececessors in times when public affairs the American colonies, also had longer moved at a more sedate pace.

jobs, not higher output. Much of the labour shaken out of in-efficient manufacturing companies was shifted into lower-wage and lower-productivity service and distribution jobs. As a result, the British economy as a whole did not enjoy any sensational revival. In fact, the growth of productivity in the whole economy, including non-manufac-turing, was slower in the 1980s than in the 1960s, though Britain did improve its standing com-pared with the rest of the world.

era is revealed in the last column of the table. Personal consumption grew at the highest rate ever recorded. In this sense, the Thatcher decade exceeded the "never had it so good" era of the 1960s. More to the point, the rise in consumption, at 3.2 per cent annually, far outstripped the 2.2 per cent rate of earnings growth. As people drew on the ever-rising value of their houses and financial assets, the Thatcherite injunctions against spending what was not carned became an irrelevant joke.

The real miracle of the Thatcher

If this was the political miracle of Thatcherism, then it was simply a stunt. First, the spending spree excluded the victims of the 1980s: the millions of people who did not own shares or houses; who could not add to their mortgages or gold card credit limits; who spent much of the decade in dole queues, make-work training schemes or poorly paid service jobs. Second, the miracle could not continue even for the middle classes. The consumption bubble was inflated by Nigel Lawson's decisions first to devalue the pound and then to cut taxes and shadow the German mark. The spree had to end netime - and it did with a balance of payments crisis, a resurgence of inflation and ultimately the stratospheric interest rates and recession which afflict

irony of Mrs Thatcher's undoing. undone by weakness, not strength.

destroy her were the three Chan-cellors in whom she had reposed most trust - Sir Geoffrey Howe, Nigel Lawson and John Major. Sir Geoffrey's role obviously needs no repeating. As for Mr Lawson, his three years of misjudgement from 1986 to 1988 ruined the reputation for sound economic management built up by the government over three par-liaments. Mrs Thatcher says that she was aware of the risks of personal shibboleths - his arbitrary exchange rates and "nominal income" targets. But she gave in to her Chancellor. She thereby

lifetime to entrench the expecta-tion of low inflation permanently in the British mind. In the end, it was the post Lawson recession that sealed Mrs Thatcher's fate, not only for obvious electoral reasons, but also because it forced her to seek shelter from the economic storm by entering the European exchange-rate mechanism. It was ERM entry, in turn, that precipitated the present political crisis, since it opened the way to further moves towards monetary union which the prime minister was not

lost the best opportunity of a

prepared to take. In a sense, therefore, Mrs Thatcher's last Chancellor, John Major, was as responsible for her defeat as Nigel Lawson or Geof-frey Howe. Mr Major was the man who forced Mrs Thatcher into the ERM and thereby unleashed the internecine strife which destroyed her. For ERM entry made sense only as the first step in an irreversible sequence leading ul-timately to full monetary union. Perhaps Mr Major and the Treasury knights did not realise this. but sincere advocates of the ERM and European unity knew it all along. Ironically, so did Mrs

Relations with the Queen

Coolness that kept first ladies apart

Palace for a regular Tuesday evening audience in 1979 to identical frocks.

On her return to No 10 she had a member of the royal family atsecretary contact the palace to suggest that, before future audiences, the prime minister should be tipped off on what her sovereign would be wearing. The palace replied loftily that she need not trouble herself, as the Queen never noticed how other women around her were dressed.

However, in truth, their differences were much more fundamental. The Queen is a natural old-style High Tory. Her role is to reign over all her subjects, not only those who get on their bikes, and to reign over a United Kingdom, not a divided one in which Scotland has so decisively rejected Thatcherism.
In a leak to The Sunday Times

in 1986, the palace let it be known that the Queen was disturbed by what she regarded as the lack of compassion in Thatcherite policies, and was fearful of the longterm social damage caused by the 1984 miners' strike. Palace spokesmen denied everything, but it was without doubt a broadly accurate picture.

This leads to the most poignant her Chancellor. Finally, she was foreign affairs occasionally raised blocked all such suggestions.

RELATIONS between Margaret the royal blood pressure to critical Thatcher and the Queen were levels. The Queen had deep doomed to a certain frostiness from the earliest days of her Downing Street tenure. The prime in East Anglia. At the end of the minister arrived at Buckingham Falklands conflict, she found Mrs Thatcher's victory parade through the City of London as distasteful discover, to her dismay, that she as the prime minister found the and the Queen were wearing Archbishop of Canterbury's "forgive and forget" sermon. No

> tended the parade. However, the incident that infuriated the monarch probably more than any other was the US invasion of Grenada, a Caribbean Commonwealth island of which she also happens to be queen. The invasion itself was bad enough, but to learn of it from the television news was altogether too instantly summoned, but replied Mrs Thatcher scuttling down the Mall within ten minutes. It is reported that, at the ensuing brisk audience, she was not even invited to sit down.

A further source of dissent is the Commonwealth, which the Queen as its head regards highly, and Mrs Thatcher does not - notably over South African sanctions.

There is also disagreement over Europe. The Queen would very much like to pay a visit to the European parliament in Strasbours: she is, after all, the only EC head of state not to have done so.

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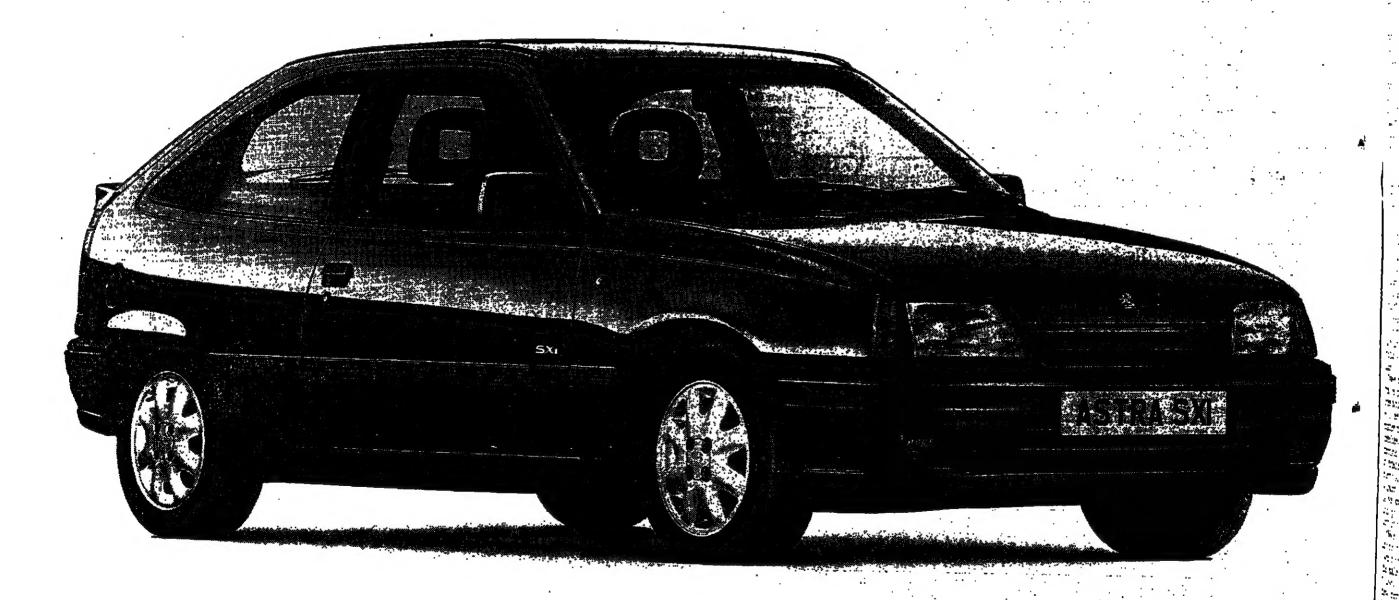


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Defiant prime minister stands by her record

THE Opposition had the right and duty of challenging the government of the day, Margaret Thatcher told the Commons yesterday, when she replied to Labour's motion of no confidence.

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Oppositions also had the right to test the confidence of the House in the government if they thought the circumstances warranted it, she added. "I make no complaint about that.

But when Mr Kinnock's windy rhetoric has blown. away, what are their real reasons for bringing this mo-tion before the House?

"It cannot be complaints about Britain's standing in the world. That is deservedly high, not least because of our contribution to ending the cold war and to the spread ofdemocracy through Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union achievements celebrated at the historic meeting in Paris from which I returned yes-

"It cannot be the nation's finances. We are repaying debt, including the debt run

up by the Labour party.

"It cannot be the govern-ment's inability to carry for-ward its." programme" announced in the Queen's speech. "We carried that debate by a majority of 108.
"The Opposition's real rea-

son is the leadership election for the Conservative party. A democratic election according to rules which have been public knowledge for many years; one member one vote.

That is a far cry from the that he would rather the poor way the Opposition do these ings. Two in every five votes for their leader are cast by the will never create wealth for trade union block votes, which has a bigger say than do the members opposite. Precious little democracy there."

Mrs Thatcher said the real issue to be decided was how best to build on the achievements of the Eighties and carry Conservative policies forward through the Nineties.

"Eleven years ago we res-cued Britain from the parlous state to which socialism had brought it. I remind this House that under socialism this country had come to such a pass that one of our most able and distinguished ambasin a famous dispatch, a copy of which found its way into The Economist, the following: "We talk of ourselves without shame as being one of the less prosperous countries of Enrope. The prognosis for the foresecable future is

Conservative vernmen had changed all that . "Ouce again Britain stands tall in the counsels of Europe and of the world, and our policies have brought unparalleled prosperity to out citizens at bome.

Over the last decade we have given power back to the people on an enprecede

We have given back con-trol to people over their own lives and over their livelihood over the decisions that matter most to them and their families. We have done it by curbing the monopoly power. of trade purious to control, even victimise, the individual worker. Labour would remm and government by the con-

sent of the TUC. We have done it by enabling families to own their own homes, not least-throughthe sale of 1,250,000 council houses. Labour oppose our new rents-to-mortgage initia-tive that will spread the bene-

fits of ownership wider still.

"We have done it by giving people choice in public services: which school is right for their children; which training course is best for the school leaver, which doctor they choose to look after their health and which hospital they want for their treatment.

Labour are against spreading these freedoms to all our people. They are against us giving power back to the people by privatising nationlised industries. Eleven million people now own shares and 7,500,000 have registered an interest in buying electricity shares. Labour want to renationalise electricity and water and British Telecom. They want to take power back to the state, back into their own grasp. That is a fitful and

tions. They have run up the debts that we have repaid. We back nearly £10 billion which have provided investment for would otherwise have been the future. We do not believe paid over to the EC."

Margaret Thatcher launched a fierce defence of her government's record during yesterday's Commons debate

on the no-confidence motion. Britain's standing in the world was now high, she said, and power had been given back to the people

Mrs Thatcher said these

changes had not come about

by chance. They had been

achieved by strength and

No one in Eastern Europe

believed that their countries would be free had it not been

and kept alive their hope that

would enjoy freedom.

must not succeed.

day East Europe too

Turning to the Gulf, she

said that principle and the rule of international law were at

stake. During her discussions at the CSCE conference in

was fast approaching when the

world community would have

in living off future genera-

She said that it was because individuals and families now had more power and more resolution in defence and by a choice that they had more refusal ever to be intimidated. opportunities to succeed: more jobs, two million more, than in 1979; better rewards for hard work; income tax for those Western govern-down from 33p to 25p; living ments that defended liberty down from 33p to 25p; living standards up by a third; more new businesses, 400,000 since 1979; over 750 every week, and a better future for their

Thanks to their hard work, success and enterprise, people were better off than ever before. The average pensioner had twice as much to hand on to his children.

Simon Hughes, Liberal Democrat spokesman on environment said: "There is no doubt that the prime minister has in many ways achieved substantial success, but one statistic is not challengable. The gap over 11 years between the richest 10 per cent and poorest has widened substan-

Mrs Thatcher replied: "All levels of income are better off than they were. He is saying were poorer, provided the rich were less rich. That way you better social services." She added: "Britain is no longer a an overmanned, inefficient backward manufacturing sec tor, but [has] modern, dy-namic industries".

On inflation, she agreed that in 1987 and 1988 the economy had expanded too quickly. "There was too much borrow ing and and inflation rose. That is why we had to take the tough and and unpopular measures to bring the growth of money supply within target. Inflation has now peaked and

will soon be coming down."
The fundamentals were sadors felt compelled to write right: "our industry is now enterprising and it has been modernised and restructured. In sector after sector, it is our companies which lead the world. Our companies have the freedom and talent to succeed, and the will to com-

> "Our companies have the talent to succeed. Succeed they must.

There must be no hankering after soft options and no going back to the disastrous economic policies of Labour governments. No amount of ance lends enchantment to the lean years of Labour which paye us tile lowest growth rate in Europe; the highest strike record and, for the average family, virtually no increase in take-home pay."

The government's stewardship of the public finances had been better than that of any government for nearly 50 years. It had enabled us to repay debt and to but taxes. The resulting success of the private sector had generated the wealth and revenue that paid for better social social

She added: "Over the last 11 years this government has had a clear and unwavering vision of the fixture of Europe and Britain's role in it. It is a vision which stems from our own deep-seated attachment to parliamentary democracy and this government's commitment to economic liberty, to enterprise, to competition and to a free market economy.

No government in Europe has fought more resolutely against subsidies, state aids to industry and protectionism, against unnecessary regulation and bureaucracy, against in-creasing unaccountable central power at the expense of

national parliaments.
"We have been the driving force towards a single market. which when it is completed will be the most significant advance in the Community since the Treaty of Rome."

Further, she said, all that had been done while never hesitating to stand up for Britain's interests. The people "We have provided colossal investment for future generations the contribution. "We have got

Parliament next week

The main business in the Friday. Debate on a private House of Commons next week is expected to be: Monday: Statutory Sick Pay bill, second reading. Tuesday: School Teachers'

Pay and Conditions bill, second reading. Wednesday: Statutory Sick Pay bill, remaining stages. Development Board for Rural Wales bill, second reading. Thursday: Development Board for Rural Wales bill,

remaining stages.

member's motion. The main business in the

Lords is expected to be: Tuesday, Planning and Compensation bill, second reading Wednesday: Debates on EC fraud and on the Common-

Thursday: Maintenance Enforcement bill, second

Parliament today Commons (9.30); Debate on

to take more decisive action to uphold international law and compel President Saddam Hussein to leave Kuwait.

She said: "No one can doubt the dangers which lie ahead. Saddam Hussein has many times shown his contempt for human life, not least for the lives of his own people. He has large armed forces. They are equipped with peculiarly evil weapons, both chemical and

"Twice in my time as prime minister we have had to send armed forces across the world to defend a small country against ruthless aggreession; first, our own people in the borders of Knwait. To those who have never

had to take such decisions. may I say they are taken with a heavy heart, in the knowledge of the manifold dangers but with tremendous pride in the professionalism and courage of our armed forces. "It is because we on the Conservative side of the House have never flinched

Paris, she had found a manimous and impressive determination that Iraq's aggression from difficult decisions that this House and this country can have confidence in this There was also a widespread government today." recognition among her col-leagues in Paris that the time

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Kinnock derides decayed, divided government

NEIL Kinnock opened the de- table", but there was no bate on the motion of no escape. The party had sudconfidence by saying: "I beg to dealy discoverd that the prime move that this House has no minister's conduct of governconfidence in Her Majesty's ment was wrong and that such government, although I must say in the present circum-stances there is not much of a

For some time the government had been recognised by the people as having com-prehensively failed. The pressures had been building up for many months and had culminated in the departure of the orime minister.

"I and my party are delighted to have played our full part in bringing that about." He spoke of division and

decay in the government which, as former ministers had testified, was riddled with distrust. The Tory party was wracked with disagreements that could not be healed.

Citing recent by-elections, local elections and European elections, he said that the people had rejected the Conservatives in every political test and would go on rejecting them.

He said that the govern-ment had "tried to take evasive action in the form of shuffles and shifts that have taken place around the cabinet They should go now.

centralisation of power in a

Recalling how an adoring government in which to have Conservative conference had chanted "10 more years", he said: "They did not mean 10 more weeks. With such duplicity, who can trust such a party? Who can ever trust

The Tories heartily sup ported policies that had brought disadvantage and despair to millions of their fellow citizens. There were plenty of causes for rebellion but few rebels.

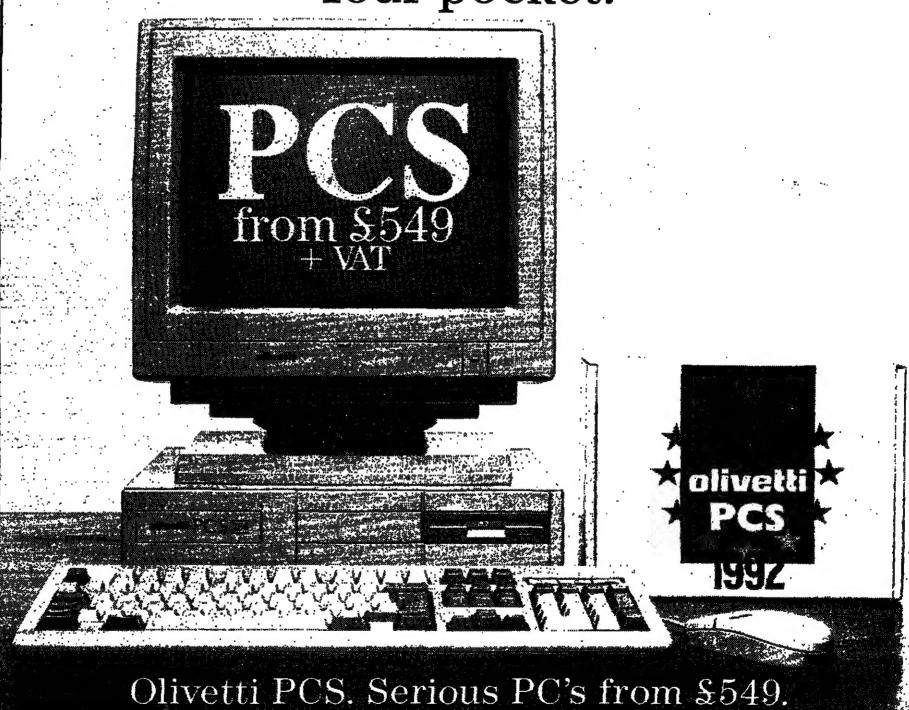
The only time they took action was when their own political careers were in danger of being terminated. All the policies were supported by the whole party—"not just the fall woman who has been chosen for ejection" — they

were all guilty.
He ended: "Who can have confidence in a government that is split from top to bottom? If they have no confidence in each other, how can the country have con-

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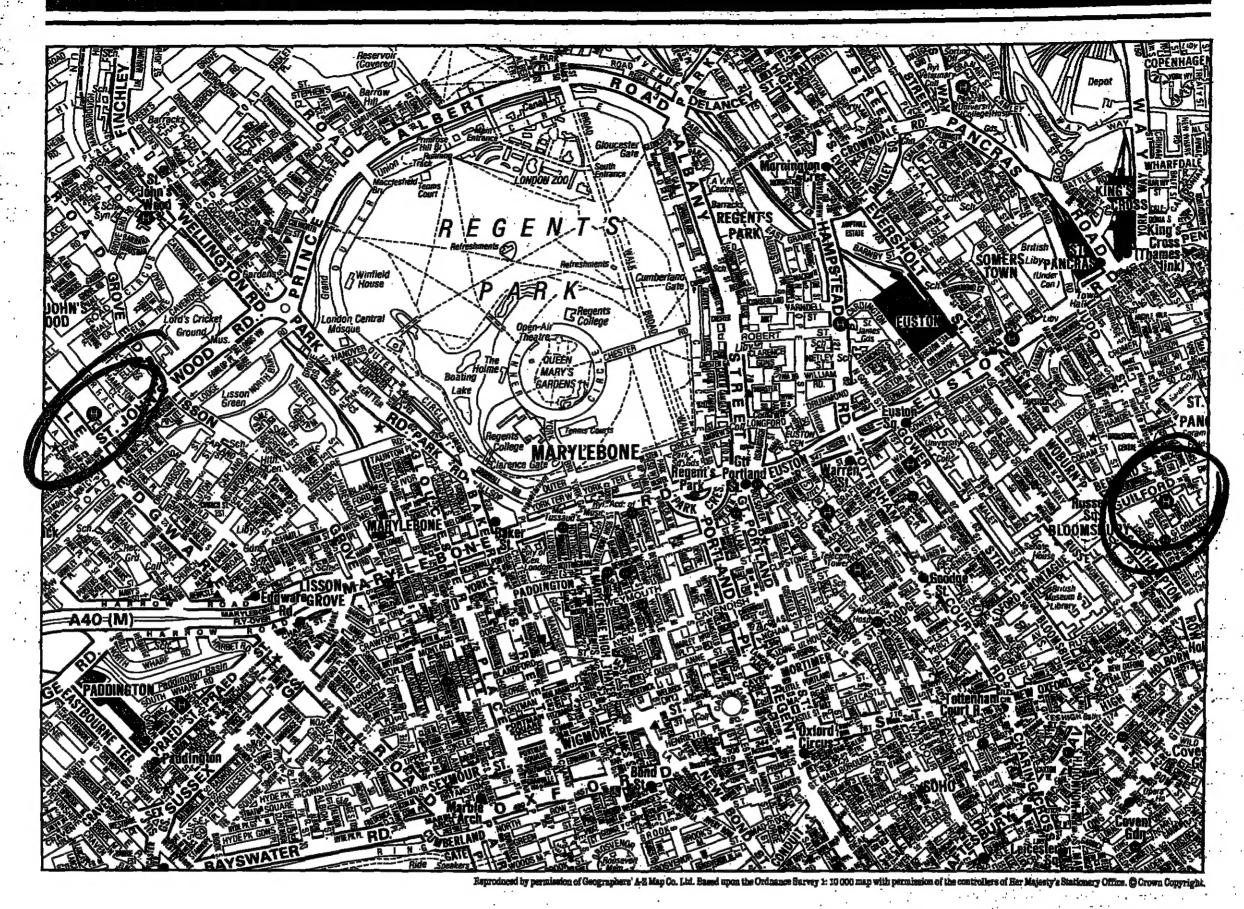
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Way opened for shifts in foreign policy

Mrs Thatcher's Gulf strategy will remain intact, but her line on Syria and France will be modified, writes Andrew McEwen

MRS THATCHER'S resig nation opens the way for important shifts in at least six aspects of British foreign policy, apart from the European Community issues which have dominated the leader-

It will have little effect on Gulf policy, as all the contenders support a tough line. Sir John Moberley, consultant on the Middle East at the Royal Institute of International Af-fairs, said, however, that a change of tone might help if at some future point President Saddam Hussein showed a

willingness to be persuaded.
Britain is likely to renew diplomatic relations with Syria quickly, improving the chances that Terry Waite and John McCarthy will be released. It will show a warmer attitude to Erpose and more attitude to Erpose. attitude to France, and may begin co-operating on nuclear weapons as soon as next spring. Its reputation for abrasiveness in international forums will cease, particularly if Douglas Hurd or John Major wins.

The change in style will be felt just as strongly in the Commonwealth as in the European Community. Moreover, if Mr Hurd should become prime minister, Britain might press Israel harder on the Palestinian issue, though not so hard as to

Mrs Thatcher's policy of trying to retain some shortrange nuclear weapons in



Global warming: Mrs Thatcher enjoying the company of President Gorbachev in London during a visit to London by the Soviet leader in 1989

but the islanders may feel less

felt most strongly in Moscow. Peter Frank, lecturer in Soviet affairs at Essex University, said: "It is bad news for President Gorbachev. Mrs Thatcher is immensely popular in the Soviet Union, and when they see that a strong leader in a stable system can Europe was unlikely to suc- be brought down they will little success.

ceed and will probably be contrast that with the position dropped. There will be no big of Mr Gorbachev, someone an impression in Britain that sympathetic at Commonchange in Falklands policy, who is not popular and whose country is in a mess."

He believes that this could increase the chances that Mr Gorbachev will face a noconfidence motion in the Congress of People's Deputies on

The quickest policy char is likely to be on Syria. Mr. Hurd had been trying to persuade Mrs Thatcher to show more flexibility, with

ege, Oxford, and author of disagreements over sanctions historical works on Israel, against South Africa. believes the government From an Israeli perspective, Hurd is fairly tough, and

Mr Hurd's visit to Israel left pected to try to appear more Hunt, governor of the Falkhe had been unduly re- wealth heads of government strained. However, Martin meetings, which have been Gilbert, fellow of Merton Coll-dominated since 1985 by

Lord Montgomery, an exwould take a stronger line on pert on Latin America, said the Palestinian issue if Mr none of the contenders would interests since then. Hurd were prime minister. change Britain's policy towards Argentina, but any of ernor of Hong Kong, said: "I them might be willing to am quite sure that it will not perhaps that toughness is what receive a visit by President is required," he said. Any of Menem. Relations were re- British policy towards Hong.

determination not to allow aggression to pay had had a great impact in 1982. The Foreign Office had proved

Sir David Wilson, Govmean any change at all to

Relief in EC as threat of veto on change is lifted

now, more than at any other time, Europe's future turns on what happens in Britain.

The development of the European Community will be crucially altered by Margaret Thatcher's departure. The woman who increasingly had stood in the way of faster and closer political and monetary integration will no longer be there to apply the brakes.

vative leadership, the threat has been lifted of a British veto sabotaging agreements the other 11 might reach. For most of Britain's part-

ners, that is almost unquali-fied reason for rejoicing. Living with Mrs Thatcher was becoming an ever greater strain. It was not only her style most European leaders were sed to that - but her increasingly open and emotional opposition to the whole direction of European integration, which made it more and more difficult to appease or accommodate her.

However, nobody in Europe now thinks British policy will change overnight. Whoever wins cannot change course so suddenly as to invalidate all previous British policy. But there will be a feeling that the next prime Opposition will not be so

British arguments will be given greater consideration because the other partners will not see them based on Mrs

BRITAIN'S political cata- minister will be missed. She clysm turned on Europe - performed, as she frequently insisted, a valuable service in clarifying arguments, in insisting on looking first at the practical application of new ideas before allowing the community to be carried away by enthusiasm.

Many EC leaders admired her resolution and the influence she exerted, especially in earlier years, in Washington. Many had a sneaking sympathy for her outspoken derision of Euro-fudge and poppycock. Even Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission and her implacable foe, yesterday spoke of his "highest esteem" he had been shocked by her

resignation.
M Delors instructed Sir Leon Brittan, the top British is one of the highest esteem for the prime minister, in spite of the differences and disagree-

Sir Leon paid his own respects both to her "transformation of British life" and to her resolute line on Europe, despite his own failure to soften her opposition to a

single currency.
In the end Mrs Thatcher's opposition to European unity was too broad-based, too imprecise, and also clearly too divisive within Britain for her partners to stomach.

Now, those partners realise that its future is irrevocably tied to co-operation with

America astonished by fall of loyal ally

By Peter Stothard, us editor, in washington

in the fall of Mrs Thatcher. During her 11 years in office, Anglo-American relations Aspen, Colorado. The mowere closer than at any time ment when she fielded ques-since the second world war, tions on Mr Bush's behalf in since the second world war. Her dealings with Ronald the garden of the US ambas-Reagan and George Bush were sador, Henry Catto, marked not always smooth, but she the new phase in what had had become seen here increasingly as the most reliable

friend and ally of both. viser to Ronald Reagan, House of the Reagan legacy, whose personal staff in the Mrs Thatcher was first considerable and the most violent being carly 1980s initially lacked ered part of the unwanted over the US invasion of Granda when the was not international experience, and remains. The Secretary of whose official staff often told State, James Baker, decided him what he knew to be that Mrs Thatcher's closeness wrong After an uncertain start to Mr Reagan, her worries when George Bush became about the pace of German president, she came to adopt unification, and even her almost as important a position closeness to Mr Gorbachev in his counsel.

her analysis and it was her series of meetings, one of the assessment of the threat to most important being on international security and Thanksgiving Day exactly a order posed by Iraqi aggresyear ago at Camp David, they sion which set the intellectual gained each other's trust. The

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Desert Shield. The two met on the day of the invasion in been an uncertain rapport.

At the beginning of the Bush presidency, when his advisers

were objects for suspicion. At the beginning of the Gulf But the president never conflict, he deliberately sought fully accepted that view. In a

WASHINGTON takes no joy framework for Operation close working link between the president's chief policy adviser, Brent Scowcroft, and Mrs Thatcher's private secretary, Charles Powell, was useful oil for the wheels. When

Mrs Thatcher and Mr wanted to cleanse the White London's "last romantics". Grenada, when she was not consulted about US intentions in the way she felt entitled to expect. But he overruled many his own conservative friends in helping her to defeat General Galtieri by sending a British task force into American waters. She did the same by facing widespread Conservative party anger over her endorsement of - and aid for

- the US bombing of Libya. The two leaders shared the conviction that communism could be rolled back in Europe and around the world - and she helped convince him that President Gorbachev was the man who could be trusted not to impede that process. The annunciation of that belief and its eventual vindication may be the last great achievement of the "special relationship", a phrase which in the post-Cold War world almost everyone is now too embar-

rassed to use.

Americans have watched the consequent fall of Mrs Thatcher with disbelief as well as alarm. Even those who like to express preference for Britain's clear system of parliamentary government over their own cumbersome separated powers have been shaken by the swift surgical removal of a sitting prime minister by people whom they have never heard of

Bush optimistic anti-Iraq ranks will remain firm

From Christopher Walker in Dhahran

PRESIDENT Bush yesterday voiced optimism that the next Conservative prime minister would stick with Britain's current Gulf policy which has provided Washington with its main support in forming the multinational coalition arrayed against Iraq.

prised by the news of Mrs Thatcher's resignation relayed to him during a hectic tour of American troops in the Saudi desert, President Bush paid a



Bush: looked moved and surprised by the news

warm governmental and personal tribute to a woman he described as an outstanding friend of the

United States". The president's quick reaction was seen in diplomatic circles as an attempt to defuse efforts by Baghdad to make diplomatic capital out of Mrs
Thatcher's decision by
implying that it would
weaken Western resolve in

the Gulf at a crucial moment in the conflict.

"You know my high regard for Prime Minister Thatcher," Mr Bush told reporters accompanying his belicopter trip through the desert. "We will obviously work with the next prime minister and I expect that, knowing the fibre there, they will stay right on course with us."

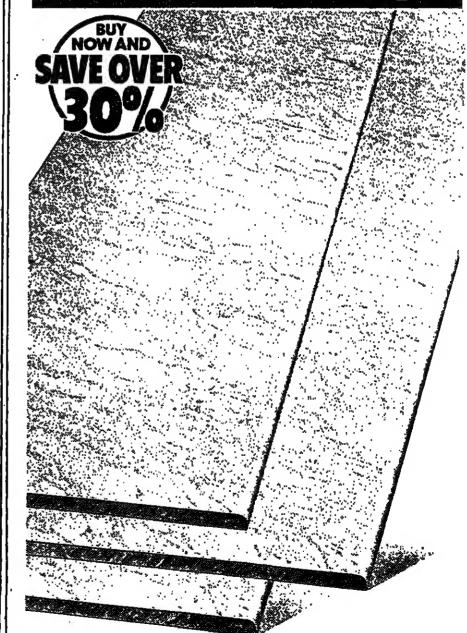
ish force in the Gulf have said any change of prime minister will not affect the morale of the 17,000 British servicemen here. A number of soldiers have expressed a preference for Michael Heseltine because of his experience as a former defence secretary. "In a very personal

Commanders of the Brit-

sense, I wish to send my best to her (Mrs Thatcher) at this difficult time," Mr Bush added. "She has been a staunch friend and ally. She is a woman of principle. She stood for what she believes. You always knew where she was and what she believed in, and I think everybody in America would agree that Mrs Thatcher has been an outstanding ally for the United States."

Meanwhile, in a statement from his California bome, Ronald Reagan, the former president, said: "Great Britain, and indeed all the world, should be thankful for the leadership of Margaret Thatcher." She had been "a com-pletely rehable ally and was a partner of the greatest personal integrity". She had played a key role in ending the Cold War.

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Baghdad shows its glee

By OUR FOREIGN STAFF

IRAQ and the British hostage community in Baghdad re- Iraq over its invasion of country. acted with undisguised glee Kuwait was unlikely to alter vesterday at news of Mrs under a new leader, predicted Thatcher's resignation. Latif Jassim, the Iraqi min- hostages in Iraq would prob- interviewers while never fail-

vative party leader "finished, woo the new government. gone and dead", while British release might be speeded. "There is an Arab tradition will be less beligerent when it Viktor Levin, a Moscow that even if an enemy dies one comes to Britain's policy in radio commentator, referred

should not be happy for his the Gulf Some Britons act to her in a broadcast as the death and you should ask God tually marked the occasion by person "who discovered Mr to forgive him," said Mr celebrating at their weekly Gorbachev for the West". She Jassim, unable, however, to Thursday night party at the suppress a smile. He attrib
British Club in Baghdad. uted the resignation to her "shaky, old and unbalanced" came as a surprise to residents d'Estaing, the former French

Middle East along with her chronic food shortages.

But the Soviet capital was hailed by Toshiki Kaifu, the lraqi official said. He compared her demise with that of the downfall of the leader who had strong beliefs Anthony Eden after Suez. British officials, while em- here by Pravda and was United Kingdom".

phasising that policy towards admired throughout the

that the prospects for the for the way she dealt with TV ister of information, pro- ably improve because Bagh- ing to be polite, charming and nounced the former Conser- dad was likely to attempt to frank. She was greatly adgone and dead", while British Britons trapped in Baghdad and usually rated far higher detainees speculated that their held out hopes that whoever than President Gorbachev in

succeeds as prime minister opinion polls. In Moscow, the resignation

and politicians, most of whom president, said: "The Iron "Her rhetoric of war and are absorbed by their own Lady was a great lady. She bullying has failed and now political and economic prob- deserves our applause. these beliefs are buried in the lems and worries about

Many Muscovites remember Mrs Thatcher particularly mired for speaking her mind

In Paris, Valéry Giscard

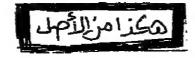
Mrs Thatcher had a keen was first dubbed the Iron Lady and who revitalised the



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Maze prison may close by end of the decade

By Edward Gorman, irish affairs correspondent

THE Maze prison near Bel-fast, where 400 convicted IRA and loyalist paramilitary prisoners are held, could be closed by the end of the decade, security sources confirmed yesterday.

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The jail was built in the early 1970s to increase topsecurity capacity in Northern Ireland as the troubles developed. The prison is now considered to be too expensive

to run and no longer suited to more limited requirements. Senior officials in the prison service and in the Northern Ireland Office have argued for some time that a smaller jail should be built to replace the Maze, and it is now being accepted that this is likely happen within the next few

Apart from the question of running costs, which amount to about £40 million a year, prison service officials look forward to getting rid of what one called the "emotional

Five jailed over IRA bomb find

FIVE men arrested in a police raid on the biggest IRA bomb factory found in the Irish

remote hayshed near Arklow mate costs the taxpayer Co Wicklow in April Inside 165,000 a year, more than they found a terrorist arsenal 'double the national average. that included 28 grenades, Officials believe it could parts for another 70 grenades, take ten years to build a

vehicles.

Eugene Stoan, and 30, of lend, which also has the top Belfast, was failed for ten security Maghabetry jail, live years Leslie Kiasella, aged 25, miles from the Maze of Dublin for hine years and. The Maze site, close to three other Dublin men, Lisborn, is likely to be reclaimed by the Ministry of Decian O Neal, Eumon O Cleringh, both aged 24 and Decience which owns the land, Seamus Ennis, aged 25, were and may become a security

baggage" that the Maze

Among the ugly and dramatic episodes that have taken place there have been hunger strikes, including those in which ten IRA prisoners starved themselves to death in 1981; and the so-called "blanket" and "duty" protests that preceded them. Twelve Maze prison officers have committed suicide and eight have been killed by the IRA. Since 1985, however, the

prison has been less prom-inent and relations between republican prisoners, who account for 284 of the 400 paramilitary inmates, have improved.

completion in 1972 as a "state of the art" prison. With eight separate compounds or H blocks, it also included a second separate prison inside the overall site, giving a total capacity for 1,200 inmates.

As the security situation in As the security situation in the province became steadily more contained, the prison population diminished. The separate compound facility was closed in 1988 and now only five of the eight H blocks are occupied, one with only 27 special-category inmates. Each H block is designed in

effect as a prison within a prison, with its own perimeter and separate internal security. Republic received long jail sentences yesterday.

Det Supt Kevin Carty told the anti-terrorist Special Criminal Court in Dublin that grenades found in the raid were of a type consistently used against the security staff numbers and 1,200 officers still work at the Maze, forces in Northern Irelands where of a type consistently staff numbers and 1,200 officers still work at the Maze, forces may appear to the same was accessed after the same accessed after the same was accessed after the same accessed at the same accessed at the same accessed after the same accessed at the same accessed after the same accessed at the same accessed at the same accessed at the same a The gang was accessed after expensive prisons in the asmed police staked out a United Kingdom. Each in-

mortar components, parts for smaller replacement for the blast bombs; police uniforms. Maze as part of a general



ing yesterday to choose the criminal justice in the woman who will lead them. 1990s. through one of the biggest upheavals of their history.

The 28,600 justices of the peace in England and Wales have been keenly watching the contest for chairmanship of the Magistrates' Association It comes at a critical time. There are Home Office plans for the system's biggest reorgan-isation, with the threat that what has always been a community-based service will become answerable to a new, centrally funded national agency.



Hosking: to the defence of Rosemary Thomson and Joyce Rose, have very dif-

ferent styles. Mrs Thomson forceful and extrovert, Mrs Rose considered and judicious.

Mrs Thomson, aged 56, is from the Berkshire branch and has been particularly active on the training side of the association. Mrs Rose, aged 51, is from the Watford branch, where she has been chairman of her bench since January this year. Her particular expertise is with the juvenile courts and she was a member of the association's juvenile courts committee from 1975 to 1987.

Whoever emerges as the winner today will not only lead the association for the next three years, but will have a key role in the part JPs play in shaping the

MAGISTRATES were vot- framework and delivery of

Magistrates, along with judges, are the butt of constant criticism about inconsistencies and leniency. John Hosking outgoing chairman of the association, devoted much of his recent valediction to defending his colleagues from such at-tacks. Yesterday, he told JPs that society was freeing the criminals and chaining the

courts.

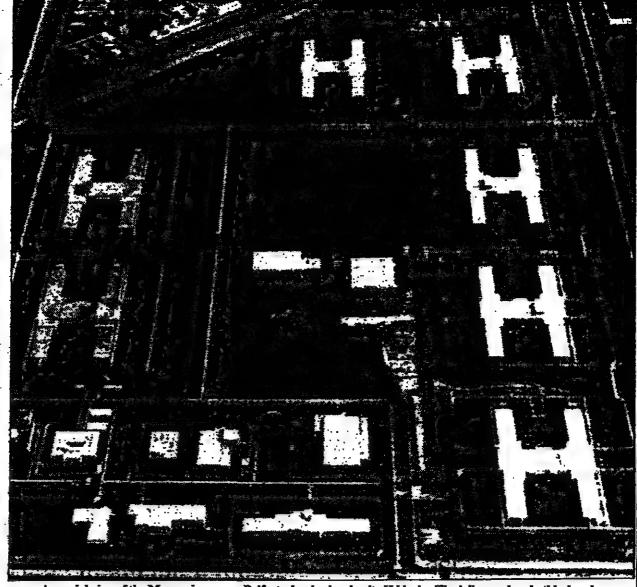
Like judges, magistrates are an easy target. Although constantly in the public eye, they are surrounded in mystique. One official said:

People have a very hazy idea about who magistrates are and what work they do. People still think they are paid and there's very much a them and us' attitude." "them and us' attitude."

This concern about the magistracy's public image prompted the Lord Chancellor's department to set up a working party. A survey of magistrates was recently car-ried out, which showed that although their standing had fallen it had not done so more than other parts of the

it was agreed, however, that there was room for improvement. The working party mounted a full-scale strategy with the Magistrates' Association, the Justices' Clerks' Society and the magistrates' advisory committees (which appoint JPs) to help to promote and demystify magistrates' work.

Several changes have been implemented already. Among them is a new policy that members of the advisory committees that recruit magistrates will disclose their identities. The Lord Chancellor has also written to many employers to tackle the prejudice some magis-trates face at work because of the time off they need to carry out their duties. Officials believe that the measures are already paying off in terms of the recruitment and retention



An aerial view of the Maze prison, near Belfast, clearly showing its H blocks. The jail may close in this decade

Nuclear study urges no-fault health payouts

consider introducing a "no- not yet responded. fault" compensation scheme who claimed their health had been damaged by working on

The MPs on the Commons defence committee said the actions in the court to gain ministry had received 126 claims for illnesses alleged to be radiation-related. All the cases had been assessed on the basis of legal liability. So far no compensation had been

The committee, in a report published yesterday, called on the ministry to make an announcement on a compensation scheme before the end of the year. Under the no-fault procedure, legal liability would be dropped. Instead, compensation would be paid according to a graduated scale, taking into account "the de-gree of probability that an employee's injuries might have been caused by exposure to radiation".

If the ministry introduced such a scheme, it would bring employees into line with the civilian nuclear industry. The

THE defence ministry was MPs said the defence trade urged by an all-party Com-mons committee yesterday to years ago but the ministry had

The ministry should bear in for servicemen and civilians mind, the MPs said, the success of other no-fault compensation schemes "and nuclear submarines and in the the anxiety, distress and unnecessary expense which could arise from extended compensation".

Examining the defence ministry's safety record, the MPs were satisfied with the protection of nuclear workers. With extra protective measures introduced over the years, the average annual radiation dose of employees at the atomic weapons establishements had fallen from 1.5 millisieverts to 0.23 millisieverts last year.

For workers at Devonport and Rosyth dockyards, maintaining and refitting nuclear submarines, the exposure doses had dropped from 4.91 millisieverts in 1979 to 1.69 last year. However, even lower limits might be required in future, MPs said.

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Thirty men suspected of being

the ringleaders or members of football hooligan gangs following Manchester United were last night being questioned by police (Stewart

Tendler writes).
They were held in mids in Manchester, London, Surrey

and Barnsley, and were being questioned in Manchester about alleged serious criminal offences which could include

attempted murder. The in-

cidents are said to have taken place in Manchester, Shef-field, Leeds, Newcastle upon

Tyne and Liverpool and the

alleged gangs involved were named as the Cockney Reds, Young Munichs and York-shire Reds. The investigation came after clashes at matches.

Strad sale fails

A Stradivarius violin esti-

mated at up to £1 million failed to sell at Sotheby's yesterday. Bids stopped at £620,000. The violin's owner,

Jim Reno, an engineering tycoon, had planned to give the proceeds of the auction to the Withington hospital in

£1m damages

A Devon teacher paralysed

from the neck down in a car

yesterday. Karen Bowden, aged 28, of Exeter, was a passenger in a car involved in a head on crash with mother

car that veered out of control.

The other driver died. The award was against Red Star Motor Policy of Lloyds, which admitted liability.

Bomb charges

Bishop tells of distress over charter argument

By RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS REPORTED

Magna Carta saga, the Bishop of Lincoln yesterday renewed his call for the four residentiary canons of Lincoln Cathedral to "seriously con-

The Right Rev Robert Hardy said that he was "very distressed". by the damage done to the Church of England in the continuing dispute over the trip to Australia to exhibit the cathedral's Magna Carta.

The bishop, giving his first interview on the affair, said:
"The whole situation raises serious questions about episcopal authority and what a bishop can actually do in a very serious situation such as exists in Lincoln."

Police in Lincoln, who earlier this month launched an investigation into the financial affairs surrounding the exhibition at the 1988 World Expo in Brisbane, which cost the cathedral £56,000, have sent papers to the Crown Prosecution Service.

Norman Leeds, assistant chief constable of Lincolnshire, said: "Lincoln police are awaiting advice from a senior level within the Crown

Prosecution Service." The cathedral lost £56,075. If certain Australian costs had not been waived, the total losses would have exceeded £660,000. The bishop carried out a visitation to enquire into the affair and the differences that had arisen between the dean and the chapter. The resulting "admonition and award" called on each of the



episcopal authority

AS LINCOLN Police dis- four canons "very seriously to bishop said in his admonition vice over what action to take next in the Lincoln cathedral been the saddest period of his Magna Carts soon the Richard

Speaking from Bishop's House, Lincoln, yesterday, the bishop said: "First of all, I must stick by what I said in the award. I have seen no reason to change that." He said that one of his difficulties had been that his award was a "lonely judgement". He felt heartened by the decision of the greater chapter last Saturday to stand by him.

The 40 canons belonging to the greater chapter agreed a motion expressing no confidence in the ability of the dean and the chapter to reconcile called on the four cathedral canons to consider their positions. The bishop has been approached by many church members distressed by what

has happened, he said. "I do believe it is having an effect upon the life and good name of the church," bishop said. "People are finding it very difficult. Most people are appalled by what they have read and beard. That goes also for the comments which have appeared in the press, not so much recently, but certainly at the beginning of October.

"A lot of people are very angry and dismayed. The meeting of the greater chapter underlined that. Their support for me was heartwarming. They stood by the admonition and that does change the thing. It no longer becomes just me as a lone voice, but more as someone who is a representative figure. I want to do what is right by the church."The bishop said: "I have had nothing from the four residentiary canons apart from a brief bit of paper at the beginning of October. I think people are amazed at the way n which there has been a lack of response by the residentiary canons. I still feel they should reconsider their positions."

The bishop, who this week met 70 cathedral staff, said: "Many of them were dismayed and sad about it. I think that soes right through the whole diocese. He said



Close encounter: Sefton, the Household Cavalry horse that survived the IRA bomb explosion in Hyde Park in 1982, which killed four soldiers, greeting Lance Corporal Mark Hooper of the Blues and Royals, at a horse retirement home near Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire; yesterday. The British Horse Society is to give a new award, named after Sefton, now 26, for outstanding service in the cause of equestrian safety

Building union 'under attack'

By TIM JONES, EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT

THE leader of the construction industry union has told his members that it is under concerted attack by political activists seeking to undermine its structure.

The warning from Albert Williams, general secretary of the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians (Ucatt), comes as the union faces two vital elections for seats on its five-man executive that could result in control being captured by members of the hard left.

The union has a key presence on many construction sites around Britain, particularly the Channel tunnel and at the Canary Wharf site in east London. Jack Henry and Brian Veal,

two moderate members of the executive, are being chal-lenged by John Flavin and Ron Doel, who enjoy hard left

Urging the union's 250,000 members to use their vote wisely, Mr Williams claims

orchestrating a campaign against the sitting executive. He says he has fears of an attempt to overthrow the present executive and force the union into a takeover by a new monolithic union, made up of the left-dominated Transport and General Workers' Union and the Manufacturing, Science and Finance

Mr Williams said: "We are not about to enter into any marger talks with any of the five unions which have approached us.
"We intend to preserve the identity and policies of Ucatt,

working for building workers." He said the current campaign was being run by activists whose policies were akin to those which have been rejected by the people of Eastern Europe.

"They see the membership Ucatt not as decent construction workers, concerned with the future of their nameless individuals" are for wider political purposes."

Protein study brings hope of allergy vaccine

By NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

The reason for this increase

remains unclear but it could

have a role in defending the

body against bacterial and

viral attack by opening up the

blood vessels to disease fight-

ing cells. The next time a

sufferer encounters polien,

however, part of the IEE

instructs the mast cell to

of IgE protein, and the way in

which it interacts with the

mast cells led the team, whose

findings are published in The

Lancet, to identify and synthesise a ten ammino-acid

peptide that masks the hista-

professor of clinical micro-

biology at Leeds university,

said yesterday (Michael Hornsby writes). The real

incidence of food-related

infection would be at least a

control the salmonella poison-

eggs and poultry.

Modelling of the structure

release its histamine.

BRITISH scientists are claim- people may produce IgE but ing a breakthrough in efforts allergy sufferers experience a to combat drug, food, sting sharp rise in the substance. to combat drug, food, sting and pollen allergies, which can be debilitating and even fatal. Researchers at Birmingham university's department of im-

munology have created a novel protein fragment which, it is claimed, blocks the trigger that causes the release of histamines, the key chemicals linked with the allergic response. Animal tests indicate that the blocker, the fruit of more than 30 years' research. could be used as a long-term vaccine giving sufferers

At present, allergy sufferers can only be helped if the exact chemical causing the response mine trigger.

can be identified by, for Food poisoning was likely example, skin tests. Given the to be responsible for 100,000 the complexities of some aller-reported cases of illness and gic reactions, this can prove a. between 200 and 300 deaths time-consuming and often this year, Dr Richard Lacey, fruitless procedure. In addi-

protection against nearly all

tion treatments that require patients to be desensitized to an allergy by giving them mounting doses of, for exampie, pollen or bee-sting chemi-cal, carry severe health risks — which might also prove fatal.

Delivering the William Dick Memorial Lecture at These problems have prompted the Committee on the Saftey of Medicines to Edinburgh university, Professor Lacey, said that the policy regulate such treatments in the United Kingdom and disof slaughtering contaminated laying flocks had failed to

courage drug companies.

Dr Denis Stanworth, who is heading the Birmingham team, based in the university's rheumatology and allergy re-search unit, claims that tests indicate the novel protein fragment carries none of these risks. It is also non-specific, making it effective against most allergeris, the chemicals that cause an allergic reaction.

When a hay fever sufferer is such as pollen, chemicals leak through the nose or the lung causing a massive production of a protein called immuno-globulin E (IgE).

This protein then attaches

itself to a group of key cells, called mast cells, which contain a variety of chemicals including histamine.Normal

Kidnapped girl's body is found

RACHEL Kelly Charles, aged ten, the British girl missing since Monday, was found dead at the entrance to Falesia beach near Albufeira, in the

Algarve, yesterday.

Her body was naked, but police could not yet say whether she had been sexually assaulted and were unsure of whether she had been killed before or after a phone call to demanding a £300,000 ransom. The man said he would call back on Wednesday, but failed to do so.

Police in Faro said that they had various clues and were investigating several people. They believe that the killer must be someone known to the family, as she would otherwise not have voluntarily got in the car that was seen picking her up after she had left her school bus.

Rachel lived with her mother, Carol, and her stepfather, Ray Charles, in the Vale Navio apartments. Her father, Paul Kelly, whom she is said not to have seen for eight years, is an engineer on the Channel tunnel.

By CHARLES KNEVITT ARCHITECTURE CORRESPONDENT

RESIDENTIAL tower blocks should be subjected to the same kind of annual fire checks and certification as hotels, according to a report that will be submitted to an inquest on a fire victim. There are thought to be 4,000 such blocks in Britain.

The report is by the National Tower Blocks Network, which represents more than 2,500 tenant and other organ-isations. It is advised by Sam Webb, the architect whose investigations into the Ronau-Point gas explosion led to its demolition two years ago, 20 years after its partial collapse. The group's report will be submitted to the inquest on Jennifer Noble, of Smethwick.

West Midlands, who died in a tower block fire on July 13. It says fire drills should be year, smoke alarms should be installed in each flat and in communal areas, internal gas supplies should be removed from all blocks built of large panel construction and log-books should be kept of all

ing epidemic associated with escape, it was alleged.

alterations and maintenance. The report says that blocks

Manchester. The sale was originally to have been conducted by Christie's for an estimated £600,000 to £700,000. crash four years ago was awarded £1 million damages at the High Court in Excter

checked in the London boroughs of Redbridge, Tower Hamlets and Wandsworth, and in Manchester and Shef-field, breached building regulations. They failed to

Rigorous tests for high-rise flats urged

provide adequate means of

Pearse Gerard McCauley, of Strabane, Co Tyrone, and Nessan Quintivan, of Lim-erick, who have been accused of conspiring to marder Sir Charles Tidbury, former chairman of Whitbread trew ery, were charged at Thames magistrates' court, east London, yesterday with conspiracy to cause explosions. They were remanded in custody. Three other people fixed the same charge.

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Chess setback

The English toxicies the 29th Chess Olympics at Novi Sad Yugoslavia, suffered a setback in the fifth round when it lost to the Soviet team by 21/2 points to 1½. Three games were drawn but Nigel Short lost to Vassily Ivanchuk after 41 moves of a French defence. The United States now leads the championship with 15% points out of a possible 20. England has 13.

CORRECTION

In The Saturday Review on October 20 reference was made to a book about the Cafe Royal written by Keith Waterhouse. Cafe Royal: Ninety Years of Bohemia was written jointly by Guy Deghy and Keith Waterhouse.

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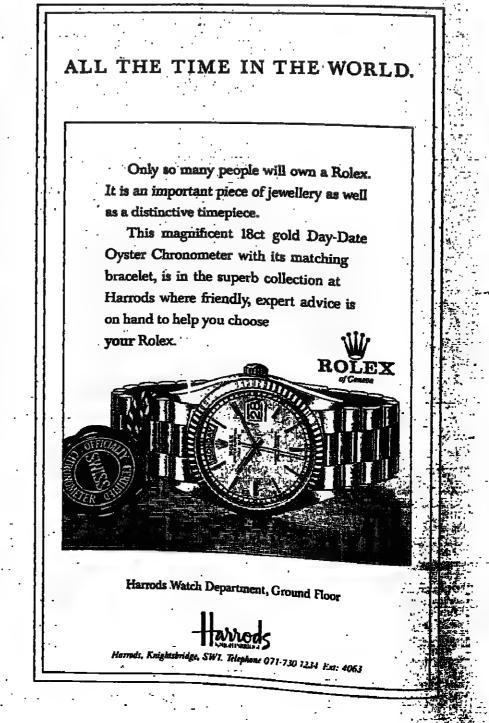
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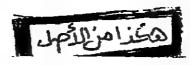
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Bellicose Bush tries to kindle fire in hearts of US forces

From Christopher Walker in Dhahrai

AGAINST the backdrop of combat-ready American and allied warplanes. President Bush yesterday warned that the timetable for a military option in the Gulf

was shortening. In a belligerent address which cited iraq's nuclear ambitions as a new reason for urgency in resolving the Gulf confrontation, Mr Bush, a former fighter pilot, emphasised that the appearement of the nazi era would never be

Speaking to audiences from the three services in different parts of Saudi Arabia - all within range of board a US Navy ship, Mr Bush attempted to still growing impatience among the 230,000 US service personnel. Accompanied by his wife, Barbara, who defied audi dress customs in a combat shirt and yellow ear-rings, Mr Bush looked tired after a week in which a United Nations resolution on using force has grown closer, but he remained

"So far we have acted with restraint, it is our way. But Saddam is making the mistake of his life if he confuses an abundance of restraint and patience with a lack of resolve," the president said. "And every day hat passes brings Seddam Hus-



Israel quick to condemn Bush talks with Assad

From Richard Owen IN JERUSALEM

ISRAELI officials were yesterday angry and concerned over President Bush's meeting in Geneva with President Assad of Syria, the first such encounter for 13 years. Israel was also upset by Washington's failure to notify Jeru-talem of the Bush-Assad meeting in advance.

Despite the traditionally close relationship between America and Israel. Mr Bush has consistently asked the Israelis to keep a low profile during the Gulf conflict and has not included Jerusalem on his current itinerary.

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's prime minister, said that, while Mr Bush's meeting with the Syrian president was clearly part of the American effort to preserve the anti-Iraqi coalition, he hoped it would not "encourage Syrian aggression against Israel". Other Israeli officials were alarmed because Mr Bush was "ready to meet someone who tramples on human rights, is a known practitioner of terrorism, and is one of the worst enemies of the United

Officials said that, in Israel's view, President Assad was just as brutul and dictatorial as President Saddam Hussein, and the West was making a grave mistake by allying itself with such a leader. Syria is regarded by Israel as its most hostile foe in the region. Israelis still relate stories of Syrian atrocities in past Middle East

On the other hand, Syria and formed maintain indirect channels of communication. Over recent months President Assad has used intermediaries, including Jimmy Carter, the former American president, to convey signals to Mr Shamir that Syria is willing to consider future negotiations with the Jewish state on "non-belligerence". But Syria insists on the return of the Golan Heights, a condition Israel says it can never

• PEKING: Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, is arriving in northwestern China today for talks with Quan Qichen, his Chinese counterpart, on the Gulf conflict (Catherine Sampson writes). China's position has been consistently ambiguous and dip-Iomats believe Mr Shavardnadze will be seeking a commitment from Peking to support the use of

A foreign ministry spokesman said yesterday: "Our position is clear cut. As long as there is a gleam of hope for a peaceful settlement, unremitting efforts should be continued towards

goal of a nuclear weapons arsenal. That is another reason why, more and more, our mission is marked

by a real sense of urgency."

Despite growing discontent within the US forces about the stalemate, and austere living conditions in Saudi Arabia with its strict Islamic customs, President Bush was unable to give a date by which the forces could expect

either to fight or go home.

Although his more bellicose remarks were greeted with cheers from sections of the crowd at a large air base here, there was a stony silence when he said "no American will be left in the Gulf a single day longer than necessary", but gave no further hint of dates.

Mr Bush's speeches during the day were designed to provide his troops with a raison d'être for their deployment, which an increasing number are questioning.

What we are confronting is a classic bully who thinks be can get away with kicking sand in the face of the world," said Mr Bush, dressed in a short-sleeved blue shirt and sweating in the desert sun. He had arrived to join in. Thanksgiving celebrations.

"Sometimes it is a question of some pain now to avoid even worse pain later. In world war two, the world paid dearly for appeas-ing an aggressor who could have been stopped early on. We are not going to make the same mistake and we will not appease this

American sources said that the speech - which lacked the fiery oratory which might have aroused the troops - reflected the president's conviction that traq is to be viewed in the same light as nazi Germany, "The invasion of Ku-wait was without excuse and the invasion of Kuwait simply will not stand," he declared.

Decoy belicopters were used as Mr Bush left Marine One for visits which included a meeting with British troops. At a remote site about 100 miles from Kuwait, he bitterly denounced President Saddam Hussein's offer to release Western hostages over a threemonth period from Christmas. Many US soldiers believe this may prevent a war at the most advanta-

geous time for the allies.
"There is no reason to wait for Christmas," Mr Bush declared. "I say to him today, free the hostages, all the hostages, and free them today or you are going to pay the

Although the president helped some people's morale, he failed to remove the mood of discontent over the US contingent. "Until the president tells us how long we are going to be here, we have nothing to work towards. That is what is had for morale," said a sergeant from Birmingham, Alabama.

Mr Bush's arrival in Dhahran coincided with the release of news that a US Army AH-64 Apache helicopter had accidentally fired a missile into a US ammunition dump. There were no reports of injury in the ensuing blaze and an investigation was lauched. The Anache has come in for serious

criticism in recent days. As part of his effort to step up pressure on Iraq, Mr Bush told reporters that the US would seek a United Nations resolution on using force against Iraq before the end of the month. "I feel that we should act and take action before November 30," he said. He had previously refused to state if or when Washington would seek such a move.

Britons held: Four Britons, three men and a woman, were detained in Kuwait in the early hours of Wednesday morning and taken to the Regency Palace Hotel, a Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday (Michael Knipe writes).

There are believed to be about 600 Britons trapped in Kuwait, about 60 of whom are in deten-tion. Another 800 are trapped in Iraq, of whom about 300 are being used as human shields. Jean-Marie Le Pen, the French

right-wing politician, yesterday arrived in Mulhouse in eastern France with 63 European hostages released by Iraq, among them 17



American pie: President Bush collecting his portion of military T-ration pie at a food line in the Saudi desert where he joined an army group for Thanksgiving lunch yesterday

ngry troops leave turkey untouched

SERGEANT Charles Izerany from Fort Bliss in Texas was one of the American soldiers who did not est one of the 230,000 Thanksgiving turkey meals prepared for them yesterday to mark America's main family holiday.

As President Bush arrived at the giant King Abdul Aziz air base to deliver a pep talk to boost the morale of the US contingent, Sergeant Izerany was one of the 2,000 servicemen and women who

Like many standing around him in the blazing sun, the sergeant refused to appland when Mr Bush gave his reasons for sending a force to the Gulf but failed to set a date for when it would be used in combat or, failing that, sent home.

"These are not my kinsfolk. I am not going to give thanks for being here and that is why I will not be eating turkey," explained the sergeant, an Arab-language specialist who has been in the Gulf since August 11 and is one of a growing lobby of troops ready to voice discontent. "If I could get nearer the president, I would tell

Christopher Walker reports from Dhahran that President Bush's Saudi visit failed to stem the resentful grumbling in US ranks

him one thing," the sergeant, a Staff Sergeant Leonard Augustine, father of three, said. "If we are a tough-looking resident of Brookgoing to do something, let us do it now. We are an army that was trained to fight, not trained for boredom or a stinking life like

The sergeant, unconcerned that his remarks were being noted, said he and many in his unit thought President Saddam Hussein of Iraq had a right to seize Krwait, although they did not agree with his cruel treatment of those found there. "In our unit we have two dart boards, one with a picture of Saddam and the other with the picture of Bush," he added bit-terly. "We throw darts in both because they are both responsible

for us being here." Other American soldiers who overheard his complaints added their own. "The lack of female companionship is killing us," said

lyn. Behind him, 12 stewardesses from the Pan Am jumbo which flew in the White House press corps were proving a rival attrac-tion equalling the president in

popularity. An attempt by the US military's public relations machine to keep malcontents away from the ceremonies arranged for the president had little offect. "What I would ask him," said army Specialist Jimmy Scott, also from New York, "is just when am I going to get out of here and have the chance or resuming my life?"

Although the senior officer who introduced the president and Mrs Barbara Bush linked the 17thcentury Thanksgiving festival with America's desire to "seek to regain the freedom of the Kuwaiti people", for many of the Americans it was a time for reflection

Surrounded by a formidable collection of allied warplanes, President Bush may not have been aware of the discontent brewing in the ranks of ordinary American soldiers stretching back from the more enthusiastic who were able to grasp his hand or secure a souvenir photograph.

"He is a hypocrite. This is a show laid on for the television cameras, not for us," said Sergeant izerany. The soldier next to him shouted in response to an order from the loudspeakers to the crowd not to hand the president any gifts: "Why doesn't he give as one - an air ticket home.

Away from the air base, similar reminents came from other members of the US forces. "I am not really interested in his visit to tell the truth," said army Specialist Darlene Brown. "He is the main reason I am here now, and not with my family." Sheron McPhail, another specialist, said: "The visit does not make any difference. I

the two front runners so into a

could take as much as 10 per cent

of the votes from his nearest rival,

Stanislaw Tyminski, the Polish

Canadian businessman, but even

such a gain, enhanced perhaps by some 8 to 10 per cent of the

undecided voters, will leave Mr

Walesa short. He currently has 28

per cent support. The most likely

scenario is still a second round

contest between Mr Walesa and

the prime minister, Tadeusz Mazowiecki, who is expected to

Mr Walesa was playing Hamlet yesterday. "I need broader sup-port from the people. But even the

social support I do have - and

democracy itself - places certain

obligations on me.So I don't know

yet if I will take part in the run-off

or not. Today, I don't feel like

doing it, that's for sure.

If Mr Walesa really does step

didates, along with mud-slinging.

make a late comeback.

Polling analysts believe that he

first-past-the-post contest.

Danish poll triggered by failure of tax talks

Copenhagen — Denuarit's antumn ritual of protracted negotiations between the minority coalition government and the opposition Social Denuarit on the economy ended yesterday in collapse and the calling of a snap general election on Decomber 12 general election on December 12

(Christopher Follett writes).
Poul Schluter, aged 61, the Conservative prime minister and leader of four centre-right administrations since 1982, as-nounced the general election, the fourth in a decade, in parliament after the breakdown of five weeks of talks between his government and the Social Democrats, the biggest political party, on the state budget for 1991 and an economic reform package. The talks found dered over disagreement on reducing taxation, a perennial problem. Danes pay between 52 and 68 per cent of their incomes in tax and the system has to be reformed to bring it more into line with other

Mr Schluter said that an early election was needed because he wanted tax reforms to take effect from January 1 to create the basis for collective bargaining pay talks in the spring. The present Conservative-Liberal-Radical coalition came to power in May 1988.

Transkei plot

Johannesburg - At least eight people were killed when rebel soldiers, allegedly supported by white mercenaries, attempted to stage a coup in South Africa's Transkei homeland, General Bantu Holomisa, ruler of the nominally independent territory; accused elements in South Africa of responsibility but said the attempt had been foiled.

Gladio enquiry call

Strasbourg - The European parliament has called for an investigation into the activities of secret anti-communist organisations set up in the 1950s to counter a possible Soviet invasion of West Europe. It also asked governments to investigate links between the secret network called Gladio and right-wing terrorism in Europe over the last two decades. (AP)

Murder charge

Santiago — A Chilean lawyer representing the family of British journalist Jonathan Moyle has filed murder charges eight months after Mr Moyle was found hanged in his hotel room here. Police had claimed that he had committed spicide. His parents have insisted he was murdered. Autopsy evidence suggests he was hanged after he was already dead.

20,000 in protest

Sofia — Bulgarian riot police were preparing for trouble yesterday evening as more than 20,000 people surrounded parliament in Sofia and demanded the resignation of the government. Inside, MPs were preparing to debate the budget on which the prime minister, Andrei Lukanov, has staked the future of his two-month-old socialist administration.

Guerrillas strike

San Salvador - Powerful explosions shook the El Salvador capital as left-wing rebels attacked a power plant and government helicopters attacked guerrilla positions near San Ramon. At least 20 explosions were heard as guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front carried out a third night of attacks in a nationwide operation. (Revier).

Offer of sheep

Canberra - Australian farmers, trying to avoid shooting millions of surplus sheep, are offering them free to the Soviet Union to solve its food shortages. "We are receiving a lot of enquiries from farmers," a Soviet diplomat said.

·· (Reuter)

Cambodia peace effort resumes

From Neil Kelly in Bangkok

AS THE warring factions prepare for dry-season offensives in Cambodia, the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council will today make another attempt in Paris to find a peaceful settlement. Although the four factions involved agreed in September to support the fivepower peace plan, progress to-wards a settlement, if anything, has gone into reverse.

The factions and their regional neighbours expect little from the Paris meeting. They expect the five powers will put more pressure on the Cambodians to lay aside their differences and allow the peace process to go ahead. Some of the Cambodian leaders expect the five will invite them to Paris for talks next month. A spokesman for the non-communist Khmer People's National Liberation Front said in Bangkok last night: "We pray that the big five will put severe pressure on the four lead-

ers. That's our only hope." One of Prince Sinanouk's officials supported that view, while a Khmer Rouge representative, echoing the remarks of Khieu Samphan, his leader, said: "We signed our agreement to the UN plan, and we want it im-plemented." More than 300,000 refugees on the Thai-Cambodian border have had meetings calling on the security council to force the Cambodian leaders to sign a peace agreement.

"Sihanouk and the others cannot bring us peace, only the UN can do that," said Thou Thon, one of the leaders at Site 2, the biggest

refugee camp. But General Sak Sutsakhan, the liberation front's military leader, said his army would continue fighting until UN forces were deployed in Cambodia. A Western aid worker at Site 2 said: "If the leaders listened to the refugees, there would be peace next week." International appeals for the factions to impose a ceasefire on themselves have

sone unheeded. Mr Ali Alatas, the Indonesian foreign minister, who will attend the Paris talks, warned the Cambodians this week that if they did not settle their differences quickly, the world community would soon lose interest in them. Southeast Asia, he said, could not be held hostage to the Cambodian conflict for ever. Regional harmony depended upon a solution to the war.

● PEKING: China yesterday claimed that it had stopped supplying arms to Cambodian guerrilla forces (Catherine Sampson writes). "Ever since the adoption of the five documents by United Nations Security Council members, China has never provided any military assistance to the resistance forces in Cambodia," Li Zhaoxing, a foreign ministry spokesman, said.

The claim came after an agreement in September between Qian Qichen, the Chinese foreign minister, and Eduard Shevardnadze, his Soviet counterpart, that both sides would stop aid to all factions if there were a ceasefire and movement towards a political

Walesa may quit presidential race

From ROGER BOYES IN WARSAW

LECH Walesa yesterday indicated and if nobody secures 50 per cent down, rather than go through with first free presidential elections.

last electioneering appearance before polling day, was clearly trying to coax extra votes from Poles who intended to choose him only in the second mund.

He said that he needed to win by a large margin if he were to, succeed in transforming the country. "I will try not to participate in a run-off, because such a victory would be too small for what I want

cent required to win the presidency at the first ballot on Sunday,



that he might follow Margaret Thatcher's example and step a second-round ballot in Poland's The Solidarity chairman, in his

to do in Poland." Opinion polls suggest Mr Walesa will fall short of the 50 per

down, piqued by the lack of votes, there remains the question of what he would do politically. As he admitted yesterday, he would be a dangerously de-stabilising force.
If I fail, I won't be able to go into opposition, because I would be much too powerful and in a month or six weeks I would cause both the government and the president to fall. "If I were truly patriotic, I would not use my power, I would step back, go into business or go fishing." Writs meanwhile, are continuing to fly between other can-

voters to support him

Walesa: a ploy to coax more

Ritual leaves Japanese and emperor in the dark

Ithough it is a week since daijosai marks the spiritual A the princes and ministers who came to the princes and prime CTITICS. Tokyo for his enthronement left for home, it is only this morning, after completing a private, predawn ritual in which he communed with his ancestral gods, that Akihito can properly call himself emperor of Japan.

The ancient religious ritual, known as the daijosai, or great food offering, is mysterious, maybe unconstitutional and at a cost of £10 million to taxpayers, pricey. Even scholars of the Shinto religion are baffled about its full meaning of the ceremony, in which rice, millet and sake are offered to the sun goddess, transformation of the emperor into a living god has unsettled There are also complaints that

it violates the constitutional divide between church and state. Some fear that Japan's wistful right-wingers, who feel Hirohito was emasculated by the American-imposed postwar constitution, will use the rite to revive emperor worship and to veer Japan back on to a militarist

Opposition parties boycotted the ceremonies, some Christian groups have gone on hunger strikes and left-wing radicals have been setting Shinto shrines alight in protest. Yesterday, the Amaori Shrine in Fukuoka,

From JOE JOSEPH IN TOKYO tially destroyed by fire believed to have been started by left-

The government, struggling to find a way to fund it as a state occasion, announced that the dailosai was a traditional court ceremony, an integral part of the imperial succession and beyond the purse of the imperial household, which has no money of its OWIL

E ven so, the prime minister, Toshiki Kaifu, and the 900 or so invited Japanese guests accepted their invitations for the rite knowing that they would see nothing of the proceedings. Emperor Akihito, dressed in a

bonfires at 6.30pm local time last night into the ritual, torch-lit chamber and then disappeared from public view. Scholars have always regarded.

the rite as one that somehow makes the emperor divine. This has been seized on by anxious critics, who fear that the nationalists and militarists who bijacked the Shinto religion and the imperial system for their own ends before the second world war might see a chance to revive their campaign to have Japan's emperor feted as a living god.

But there are some problems with this theory. The first is that Akihito has made it clear that he sees himself as a constitutional monarch and that he does notwhite silk kimono, was led by the regard himself as divine. The Amaterasis.

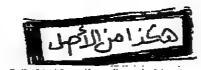
Amaori Shrine in Fukuoka, white silk kimono, was led by the regard himself as divine. The commonly marry in temples and But the prewar belief that the southwestern Japan, was par-flickering light of torches and second is that most Japanese are ware cremated like Buddhists.

more interested in watching tele-vision than going to war. Japan has just failed to pass a bill that would have allowed it to send a soldiers to the Gulf in noncombat roles. Most Japanese are not even very interested in keeping tabs on what the emperor is up to, let alone worshipping him.

The Japanese have a fairly flexible attitude to Shintoism and other religions and the idea of state Shintoism has withered. The combined number of Bud-

dhists and Shintoists in Japan is 220 million, even though Japan's population is only 123 million. That is because Japanese who claim to believe in Shintoism

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They all come to a bad end

Roy Jenkins

the view that all prime ministerships end badly is as near to the truth as any unqualified political rule. And the examples that come nearest to contradicting it - the unforced withdrawals of Stanley Baldwin in 1937 and Harold Wilson in 1976 - led only to disappointed hopes of esteemed retirements. Baldwin, in particular, left 10 Downing Street in an almost golden glow of glory, following his adept handling of the abdication crisis. In the House of Commons his popularity was enhanced by his final act announcing a 50 per cent increase in MPs' salaries. But within three years he was unfairly reviled by Parliament, press and public.

Some prime ministerships, however, end dramatically as well as badly, and this has certainly long rule. The three others of this century who have fallen against their will without electoral defeat were Asquith in 1916, Lloyd George in 1922 and Neville Chamberlain in 1940. In none of these cases was the drama so publicly played out. A still more important difference was that in each of the other three cases, events took place in the context of a coalition, with the outgoing prime minister's political opponents active factors in his down-fall. In Mrs Thatcher's case, it has all been done within her own party. Mr Kinnock's views have been as irrelevant as his vote

Asquith was felled by a principal — although detached — colleague within his own party, and the bitterness that followed from that coup behind closed doors meant that the Liberal party, which had held office for 25 of the preceding 48 years, has never held independent power since. But Lloyd George's crucial leader of the Conservative party, and second, the so-called "three Cs", Austen Chamberlain, Curzon and Robert Cecil, who were also Conservative ministers, but who were operating separately from Bonar Law, and in such a fog of confusion that it was far from certain that the result they belped

produce was the one they wanted. Six years later, Lloyd George provided an example of those who come to power by the political sword eventually perishing by it. After two years of war govern-ment, he had pirouetted for nearly four peacetime years on the base of a parliamentary majority largely provided by the Conservative party and pursued a restless policy at home and an adventurous one abroad. Baldwin, then almost unknown, led a peasants' revolt of Tory MPs, and was joined by Bonar Law, then out of

the government recent position, the best-known Conservative ministers, although of greatly varying temperament,

do not often ask your sym-

pathy for arachnologists, but this week is different. This

week, history dealt them one off

the bottom of the deck. For this

week was Michael Heseltine

Week. But for Michael Hesel-

tine, this would have been Peter

hangs his hat at the Department

of Biological Sciences, pearl in

the diadem of Plymouth's Pory-

technic South West; and every

evening, before he puts his hat

on again, he peers inside it. He

also checks his raincoat pockets,

his gloves, and - if it is wet -

the galoshes he left in his locker.

Then he shakes his scarf a

couple of times, and takes a final squint in his briefcase. Mr

Smithers is looking for spiders.

He wants to know where they hang out. He has wanted to

know this for years. That is because his life's work is The Atlas of British Spiders, which

he does not expect to publish

before 1997, since that is how

long it could take to discover

where the representatives of

Britain's 600 species like to kick

their 4,800 heels, even with me

helping him.

And this was going to be the week I started, for this is the

inaugural week of the National

House-Spider Survey of Great Britain. Throughout the queen-dom, thousands of lay spider-

spotters stood quivering in the

slips with their little boxes, bamboo canes, and printed report forms dispatched to

them by Mr Smithers. At the

gun, we volunteers were to

spring to our various positions

beside plugholes, up curtains, under beds, behind boilers and

inside cupboards, there not only

to begin what was to be a year-

long log of arachnoid domiciles and habits, but also to ensuare

at least on example of each

species clocked, pop it into a

box, and post it to Plymouth for

identification. For only thus

would The Atlas of British

Spiders attain the authority of

I had been looking forward to

it no end. I had 10 empty fag-

packets ready, an old shrimp net, a powerful torch, and a big

Mr Smithers's dreams.

Every morning, Mr Smithers

Smithers Week.

ardry of the prime minister. Austen Chamberlain (the party leader), Arthur Balfour (former prime minnister but still in the government), Birkenhead (the un-forgettable Lord Chancellor) and Robert Horne (the forgotten chan-cellor of the exchequer) all stuck to him to and beyond the end. None of them served in the Bonar Law or the first Baldwin governments that followed. Curzon havered, but eventually joined the new government.

The support of this galaxy (less Curzon) was, however, insuffi-cient to carry the Conservative backbenchers. At the Carlton Club meeting of October 19, 1922, the vote was 185 to 88 in favour of coming out of the coalition, and by that afternoon the prime ministership of David Lloyd George, then the most famous n in the world, was over. He had no option but to go. He did not need to meet the House of Commons (which he had always done as infrequently as possible) to know that he no longer had a majority there

In May 1940, Neville Chamberlain was confronted with a much more open position. Even at the end of a disastrous debate on the Norwegian campaign, he retained a majority of 81. Fewer than 40 lobby against him. But a combina-tion of this limited disaffection and the exigencies of the war situation - the German offensive in the West was launched 30 bours later - was judged to make a coalition government inevitable.

That made crucial the views of the main potential partner in the coalition. Chamberlain would have preferred to continue as head of the new government, but the Labour party would not have him. He accepted their veto with displeasure, perhaps even with incomprehension, but without un-due remonstrance. Attlee and the other Labour leaders can therefore claim to have been decisive in removing Chamberlain from 10 Downing Street. But they did not make Churchill prime minister. They would have been conten with Halifax, might even had preferred him, although there is some conflict of evidence on the latter point.

What made Churchill prime minister was, first, his famous determination not to break the silence when Chamberlain told Halifax and him that it must be one of them, and second, Halifax's nuine reluctance to take the job. Had he desired it, he could have had it. Whether we would then have had a victory is another

This was the most cliff-hanging of all the choices of a successor and the cliff was certainly the highest and steepest. But yesdifficult to achieve. The attachment to office was the greatest and the internecine quality of the struggle was the most intense.

scene shifted suddenly to the

Reichenbach Falls, upon which

two figures had converged; one

from the left, one from the right.

They were Mr Michael Hesel-

tine and Mrs Denis Thatcher, It

was a horrible moment. Some-

thing terrible was about to

happen to arachnology.

For the leadership struggle has filled the public prints.

Now, I rarely reach the

shallow end of newspapers. I

splash about in the deep end for

a bit, allowing myself to bob up

against such flotsam of pith and

moment as the night's tide has

washed ashore, but fatigue sets in quite early. Sated on Gulf

and Gorby, I care not that cats

from three counties had to be

called to rescue a fireman from

suddenly, there was nothing up front for which I gave a fig. Indeed, the first half-dozen

pages had to be avoided if one

were not to find oneself trapped

by an exclusive profile of the

sister-in-law of a man who had

once serviced Heseltine's lawn-

mower, or a piece of psephologi-

cal speculation on how floating

Lapp Whigs might vote were

Margaret Thatcher an Eskimo.

at page six, down-column. It was a different world. "A new

problem has hit British prisons

— a shortage of underpants, blamed by Mr Waddington, the home secretary, on vandalism." End of story. What was one to

make of that? Nothing, I de-

cided. I can forget the papers

until the leadership is settled -

and I was about to take up my

spider-tackle and go to work, when my eye caught the story

beneath. "A man who left a tarantula without food was

fined £50 yesterday for causing

it unnecessary suffering. Liam

Conway, 22, was told by Birmingham magistrate Ray-

mond Rider that even spiders

You know the rest. If a beak

can levy £50 on anyone making

a spider peckish, what might he

not do to somebody prepared to

bung one in a fag packet and

send it to Plymouth on a

second-class stamp? Sorry.

Smithers, the advancement of

had feelings."

So I ignored it all, and started

But this week was different;

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Alan Coren

Ronald Butt evaluates the Thatcher years

A missionary in politics

obody who witnessed the self-possession with which Mrs Thatcher has twice addressed the House of Commons this week could fail to have been moved by her moral strength and, yesterday, by the positive gaiety of her courage. Her rejection by her party has been in the more brutal traditional of British politics. Yet she has shown by her demeanour that she feels no sense of humiliation but rather one of triumph in a job so well done that she has changed the course of British political history. Unlike previous Conser-vative prime ministers rejected by their party, she leaves office not fighting off a sense of failure but relishing her achievements. Mrs Thatcher also has another comfort. She has a band of followers who mourn her as no other politician has been mourned in perhaps the whole of this century. The reason is that, to an extent

unequalled by any other peacetime political leader, she came to the leadership of her party as the personal embodiment of a political idea, and one which has been massively and revolutionarily successful. Previous prime min-isters emerged because there was a vacancy to be filled by whoever seemed best qualified in the view of Conservatives in Parliament. But Mrs Thatcher was elected in a backbench revolution, the motivation of which was a recognition that an end had to be made to the so-called consensus politics of the post-war years, which had been based on the neo-Keynesian and corporatist assumptions that had dominated Tory and Labour thinking since the war.

In 1974, Edward Heath became locked in open conflict with the unions, appealed to the nation and lost power. An unhappy period followed under minority Labour governments which steadily drifted to the left, and in 1975 Mrs Thatcher was elected leader with a mandate for fundamental change, even if her supporters did not envisage the means as clearly as she did. Her mission was a return to individual responsibility, a respect for market forces, firm control of the supply of money to defeat inflation and, not least, the end of the corporatist attitudes that had stifled initiative and deprived the nation of prosperity.

In 1979 she came to power after the credibility of the Labour



overnment had been destroyed in the so-called winter of discontent, which revealed with frightening clarity that the unions were on the brink of ruling Britain. This was the death of the post-1945 consen-sus. Mrs Thatcher has often been accused of having broken it. But in truth the consensus had been destroyed by the unions and by the steady takeover of the Labour party by marxist assumptions.

Nothing provides a clearer testimonial to the way Mrs Thatcher has built a new consensus in Britain, with popular support, than the way in which she has forced the Labour party, by three successive defeats, to reform itself. If he had any sense of political decency, Jack Straw, Labour's shadow education minister, instead of making his disgusting reference yesterday to her as an "evil woman", should have paid tribute to what his own party owes her, not excluding reluctant modification of its own damagingly egalitarian education policy.

To an extent more any other

peacetime prime minister, Mrs Thatcher has used power to further a personal conception of what needed to be done. The path had been mapped both by the crisis in politics and by a new intellectual movement of economists and political thinkers who proclaimed the case for reviving the ideas of the market. She was the right person for the time, a decade in which the idea of socialism as a provider of the wellbeing of the masses steadily collapsed, from Britain and France to China and the Soviet Union. This tide of events, however, did not make hers an easy task. From the beginning of her period as prime minister, she had to overcome the resistance of many in her first cabinet who had been colleagues of Mr Heath and who resisted changes which they regarded as putting at risk the old

Yet at every stage Mrs Thatcher won the struggle with her opponents within the cabinet. Her support came from the backbenchers, the great majority of whom had no difficulty in agreeing with her that there really was no alternative to her policies of retrenchment. One by one her principal opponents were sacked or resigned. The unions were reformed (and it was this rather than the Falklands war which ensured her election victory in 1983), and the defeat of subversive miner's strike in 1984 symbolised the bringing of the unions within the law. State industries were privatised and gradually inflation was brought under control. A new period of general prosperity began that was exceptional in post-war history.

But times change and so do needs. Mrs Thatcher's personal handicap has been her failure to see that she could not continue indefinitely to override and bypass her cabinet. Michael Heseltine's resentful resignation over the Westland affair, when he denounced her methods of handling the cabinet, was the warning of where the danger lay. She never took the point. Buoyed up by the clixir of power, she had come to

believe herself unassailable. No politician ever is.

Mrs Thatcher had made a storehouse of enemies on her backbenches and they were ready to pounce when things went wrong She allowed the economy to get out of hand by failure to oblige the cabinet to give proper attention to the argument between herself and Nigel Lawson over financial policy and interest rates. She made the colossal blunder of the poll tax. Above all she failed to see that British policy in Europe threatened lethally to divide the Tory party or to understand that she must work for and not against consensus on this issue.

et all these faults were nearly the obverse side of her overriding quality: a genuine belief in what she was doing. She has convictions about everything, from the need for objective standards in education and putting an end to bogus egalitarianism, to managing the economy and en-couraging individual effort. She fights for these convictions with the belligerence of a true believer. judging people on every issue by whether they were for her or against her. Precisely because she saw herself as fighting for the cause of individual responsibility she could not bring herself even to sound warm about collective social effort. That is why she got into "there-is-no-such-thing-associety" predicament, contenting herself with reeling out figures to show her government's spending records for the social services. Because of her manner she got no credit for them.

She has been forced to go because her party senses that a new consensus has to be found, which both embraces market forces and social concern and produces a European policy that preserves national accountability and takes us forward in the development of the Community. She has been ejected in a bar-barous fashion because she made any other way impossible. Yet the stormy end of her prime ministership is itself a witness to a successful tenure of power. Of all the prime ministers I have known, from Harold Macmillan to Lord Callaghan, she was the one who most wanted to do things, as distinct from simply being prime minister. I hope that her successor

Ivor Crewe on the electoral effect a new leader could have on Conservative fortunes

Party unity is the name of the game

as Mrs Thatcher, by sac-rificing herself, saved her party? Can a change of leader transform a party's election prospects? Or do the Conservatives still face a decisive defeat once the media excitement and opinion poll froth have subsided? The weight voters attach to a leader's qualities is not easily disentangled from the three other "p factors" of a party's overall

appeal - programme, past performance and political unity. But personal qualities have some independent impact. To simplify, they make more impact than the policy manifesto, but less than economic performance or, above all, party unity.

in the television age, the electoral impact of leaders has probably grown, but few voters choose parties on the basis of their leaders. The electorate voted Labour out of office in 1970 and again in 1979 despite preferring Wilson to Heath, and - easily forgotten now - Callaghan to Thatcher.

Statistical analyses show that, once party loyalty and ideology have been "factored out", the

extra percentage swing a leader produces is normally no more than two or three points. Computer simulations indicate that in 1983 a Labour party led by Denis Healey rather than by Michael Foot would have closed the Conservative lead by six points and Mrs Thatcher has never been the hability that Foot was. Thus the pro-Conservative swings of anything up to 10 points attributed by polls to Michael Heseltine considerably exaggerate his votewinning capacities.

Myths abound about Mrs Thatcher's "popularity". In terms of "satisfaction ratings" in the polls she has been the least popular prime minister since the war, second only to Edward Heath (just). A long-term decline of deference to all political leaders is part of the explanation, but exasperation among ordinary voters is the bigger part. Not since Lloyd George has a prime minister so polarised opinion.

She presided over three Conservative victories; she did not win them by dint of her personal popularity. In 1979 the Conser-

lost - despite her. In 1983 her post-Falklands popularity added substantially to the margin of victory, but even under a different leader, and without the Falklands triumph, the Conservatives would have won on the back of an economic recovery and Foot's implausibility. In 1987 her net impact was neutral.

Had Mrs Thatcher stayed on she would almost certainly have lost the Conservatives votes. From 1979 to the Westland affair in January 1986 she ran about five points ahead of her party in popularity and was therefore a potential vote-puller. Between the Westland affair and autumn 1989 she ran equal with her party, but since Nigel Lawson's resignation she has been running three to four points behind.

Any new leader will therefore start with the double advantage of not being Mrs Thatcher and of having a honeymoon period with voters lasting perhaps six months. In the immediate months ahead, Labour's lead in the polls will undoubtedly narrow, perhaps

sharply. But then normality will return and the prime minister's qualities will again count for just a few percentage points.

What qualities should the wavering Conservative MP for a marginal constituency look for if be is solely concerned with saving his seat? Popularity is a portmanteau term. Voters clearly distinguish between personal likeability and political competence. Ideally they want both, but, forced to choose, they will vote for competence.

When asked by the 1987 British Election Campaign Study to rate the importance for their vote of nine "leader qualities", the top three were "capacity for team leadership", "being well in-formed" and "decisiveness" — the abilities of the manager, not the warrior. Being "tough" and "energetic" came seventh and eighth, and "likeability" was last. The weekend polls suggested

that in voters' eyes Mr Heseltine led Douglas Hurd on managerial leadership and likeability, but evaluations will change after a few months of office, and John Major

Moreover, a leader's qualities cannot compensate for a weak economy or a divided party. The lesson of Churchill's defeat in 1945 is that voters prefer a mouse leading a party they trust to a lion leading a party they do not. And the lesson of 1983 and 1987 is that unity trumps policy and performance. No visibly divided government has been re-elected to office, and when fissures have crystalised into splits the government has been cast into the wilderness for a generation.

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Thus the instinct of many Tory MPs to vote for and rally behind the leader who can best unite the party makes electoral as well as osychological sense. With Norman Tebbit declining to run, the choice comes down to which leader can best reconcile the unreconstructed Thatcherites, The Thatcherites may be suddenly bereft of their old leader and any new standard bearer. Yet, ironically, the electoral prospects for their party still lie in their hands. The author is professor of government, Essex University.

Memories are made of this

7 here were you when you beard that Mrs a head resigned? The quesbeard that Mrs Thatcher tion seems about to join the great saloon bar favourite about Kennedy's assassination. And the similarity does not end at the shock value: both events share the same date, November 22.

As leader of the Opposition, Neil Kinnock was tipped off by Downing Street at 9.15am, half an hour before the official announcement. Kinnock was on his way to the Commons by car when the call came through. Fortunately, say his aides, his chauffeur was at the wheel. Otherwise we would have feared for his safety," one says.

Edward Heath, ousted as party leader by Mrs Thatcher all those years ago, was one of the last to know at Westminster, where he was in his room working. He was rung by a newspaper reporter demanding his reaction. what?" asked a bemused Heath. Even when told be was keeping his own counsel. Liberal Democrat leader Paddy Ashdown was 26,000ft in the air on a flight to Scotland to campaign in the Paisley by election. His officials were frantic to get the news to him before he met the press on the tarmac. "Mobile telephones don't work in space. But we managed to

get through within seconds of him landing," says his office. Jeffrey Archer, a personal friend of the prime minister, was at his London home writing letters. "A call came through from a friend at Number 10. I was rooted to the spot. I thought she would fight on

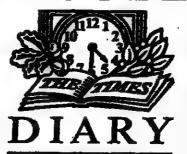
to the end." Archer immediately sent round a farewell gift which he had bought almost a decade ago in preparation for this moment — a rare early edition of one of Mrs Thatcher's favourite works, A Tale of Two Cities.

Away from the hothouse world of politics, John Wells, the impersonator of Denis Thatcher and author of The Dear Bill Letters and Anyone for Denis? was in his study writing the final chapter of a book about the London Library when a friend rang to tell him. Wells could be forgiven for having mixed feelings about the impact on his earnings, but was unequivocal. "It may very seriously dent my career," he said. "But I am still delighted."

I was sitting right here when Kennedy died. 1

Collector's item

esignation can do wonders for a political image, Tory Central Office was finding yesterday. Staff were instructed to place a fresh order for new Thatcher memorabilia, following a raid on the party's shop by souvenir hunters who almost cleaned out its stock.



Central Office was inundated with telephone calls from supporters, and even Labour voters, seeking to snap up the last vestiges of the Thatcher years. Showing an entrepreneurial spirit that Mrs Thatcher might admire, one order from Paris sought two dozen plates produced last year to mark her tenth anniversary as prime minister, which the French hope will become collector's items.

Keith Read, Central Office bookshop manager, said: "The telephone has not stopped; it's remarkable. They want Thatcher books, mugs, T-shirts, postcards, anything they can get their hands on. I have never known anything like it."

The 1991 party diaries, complete with Mrs Thatcher's prime ministerial photograph, were a steady seller yesterday, but most in demand were the the head-andshoulders posters of Mrs Thatcher.

The sentiment seems to have struck even some of her bitterest critics. Sir Anthony Meyer said that he expected her picture to retain pride of place in his consumency party offices. "I would go through the roof if anyone tried to take it down."

But at Tory Central Office itself, the giant oil painting of Mrs Thatcher that used to grace the entrance foyer has already disappeared. It went when the decorators moved in some months ago and has still not been replaced. There must be some doubt now whether it ever will.

 In the competitive world of television news, seconds count, and ITN was preening itself yesterday, claiming victory over the BBC in its speed of coverage. While ITN managed a news flash at 9.41, BBC I was two minutes behind in interrupting a programme on ageism and unemployment. By 9.55
ITN was on the air with a special programme of instant analysis, bearing the BBC by five minutes. On BBC2 there was only French martial music, which might have given alarmed viewers the impression that Jacques Delors had triumphed at last

Ruined their week

pare a thought for the political weeklies that go on sale today but were printed well before the prime minister's resignation. Worst hit was The Spectotor. Its subscribers will today read a leader declaring. "It is Thatcher or Heseltine and the best result would be a clear victory for the prime minister in the second

Whether it was just wishful thinking on their part, the leftwing weeklies, were nearer the mark. The New Statesman cover story asks: "What comes after Thatcherism?" while the front page of today's Tribune declares: "The end of Thatcherism." But then, they have been writing such obituaries regularly for a decade.

The other women

owhere has the in-fighting in the Tory party been more bitter than among its handful of women MPs. As they sat down this week at a dinner for female politicians of all parties, little feminine solidarity was on display. Labour women present sat in astonishment as the reason for the empty places allocated to Ann Widdecombe, Dame Peggy Fenner, and Dame Elaine Kellett-Bowman was hastily explained. All staunchly loyal to Mrs Thatcher, they had boycotted the event in protest at the presence of Emma Nicholson and Edwina Currie, both of whom had publicly declared they would not be supporting the prime minister. Miss Widdecombe admits that

she could not bear to be in the same room with the traitors. "Considering the dinner was about promoting women politicians, their opposition to a woman leader seemed somewhat out of time," she says.

• Where will Mrs Thatcher sit when she returns to the backbenches for the first time since 1961? The traditional resting place for former prime ministers is at the for former prime ministers is at the end of the front row, across the gangway from the government front bench. This seat, however, is already occupied by Edward Heath. Another spot favoured by former frontbench heavyweights, two rows behind, may not appeal either, since Nigel Lawson and Sir Geoffrey Howe got there first. A third possibility is a few seats along from Heath, but that depends on the outcome of the leadership contest. Its present occupant is Michael Heseltine

spotted hankie to stuff in my mouth should screaming prove unavoidable. I was ready. I was keen. I was very possibly going to appear in a footnote.

science is one thing, but six months in Parkhurst without underpants is quite another.

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a complete denial of all the fine

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frequently send HM ships on tours

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for the RAF to catch up with the

Sir. How sad to read, in the year

that marks the 50th anniversary of

the Battle of Britain, that the

officers and men of the RAFs

only fully operational squadron

serving in the Gulf feel aggrieved at being asked to extend their tour

of duty. To claim that RAF men

are not used to maintaining

combat readiness for up to six

months (while acknowledging that

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Yours faithfully,

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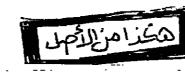
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THE THATCHER LEGACY

S he picked up the pistol after all. The grey suits had their way. Yesterday, Mrs Thatcher made her final U-turn and resigned, less than a day after promising her supporters she would fight on. British politics has always been the politics of the cabal, and the cabal had spoken. From the moment Mrs Thatcher failed to achieve an overwhelming majority on the first ballot on Tuesday, the party clearly wanted an open contest on the second ballot, with Douglas Hurd and John Major in the race. Mrs Thatcher could have fought on, even with an open field. But her ascendancy was plainly over. She was beaten and she knew it. At the end, she was left in her redoubt with only her right-wing allies round

Mrs Thatcher's resignation is, first and foremost, a triumph of party over person. The Conservative party as an institution took a dose of Mrs Thatcher in 1975 as a patient takes a barium meal, to show up the party's faults before setting it to rights. It never clasped her to its bosom, and when she ceased to carry conviction as an emblem of electoral supremacy, it rejected her. As Trollope, the party's most astute observer, remarked, its nature is to "avoid as long as can be avoided the consideration of any question involving great change." Mrs Thatcher personified great change, and did so through to the end. The party had had enough.

Her going is monstrous cruel. Three times victor, Mrs Thatcher towers over her colleagues and her party as a true world statesman. This week had about it an air of squalid manoeuvring by an introverted male establishment, petulant at not being able to impose its collective will on her and terrified it might lose office. Westminster is a temple to the short-term, its priests picking over the faults of their leaders with lugubrious giee. That she should have departed at their bidding and not at that of the nation is humiliating, reminiscent of the cliquism the Tories love to

ridicule in local Labour parties. But rules are rules. Mrs Thatcher rose by them and has fallen by them. She need not have fallen. Complacency in her handling of the final threat to her position was her undoing. Complacency is the occupational disease of long-time rulers, and she should have been on guard against it. She always prided herself for her skill as a political intighter. This was the rock on which she built her role as statesman. At the final moment the skill deserted her. But if the party loses the next election as a result of this panicky act of

assassination, it will serve it right. Margaret Thatcher ranks among the most remarkable prime ministers in modern British history. Her status is based not on longevity alone, though longevity in any prime minister is both an achievement and a natural spur to fame. Nor is it based on her detailed record. Churchill was a more effective embodiment of nationhood in a crisis. Gladstone was a finer orator. Lloyd George was a greater political manipulator of power-without-party.

The prime minister to whom Mrs Thatcher is most comparable is probably Disraeli, the outsider who came to guide the Tories through a period of necessary change: "I had to prepare the mind of the country . . . and to educate our party." Like Disraeli, she swept to power dedicated to the overthrow of a Whiggish oligarchy, the corporatist barons of the Wilson and Heath years. Her appeal was that of the classic usurper of oligarchy, going over its head to the British people. The oligarchy now has its revenge, but not before she made a remarkable

impact on the political scene. The headline incidents of Mrs Thatcher's reign need little rehearsal. The cold douche of 1980-82 to cure the economy of the Callaghan inflation; the high-risk Falklands adventure; the confrontation with the miners; the "banana skins" of 1985-86 culminating in the Westland fiasco; and what she regards as her greatest error, the Lawson inflation of 1988: all are merely the flashing images of a decade.

On the credit side can be put a more sensible balance of industrial power between labour and capital, the privatisation of a few big nationalised industries and utilities, the instilling of greater accountability in the remainder of the public sector, the restoration of monetary discipline and the protection of the British taxpayer (at least in part) from mass assault from Brussels.

n the debit side must be rated the failure to sustain Sir Geoffrey Howe's counterinflation strategy of the early 1980s, the tardiness of changes in health and education, the conservatism and secrecy which dominated the conduct of administration, the neutering of local democracy through the poll tax, the inability to marshal both the public and the private sectors in the cause of industrial reconstruction. Mrs Thatcher can rightly claim to have sustained the welfare state - next year public spending is to tip over the £200 billion mark - but her evident distaste for it left her vulnerable to the charge of lack of compassion, not caring enough for the losers in society. "Tory men, Whig measures," might have reflected her Disraelian pragmatism, but she would not take credit for it. Never did the public sector have so hostile a

custodian. The notable feature of Mrs Thatcher's rule was that the whole was greater than the sum of its parts. She inherited a depressed and introspective nation, worrying at its decline from second to third-class status. The irony of an apostle of Hayek and of the noninterventionist state being so authoritarian a ruler was completely lost on her. She gave the nation an almighty kick just when, and just where, it needed it. Isolated from her party and cabinet, isolated from natural allies abroad by her chauvinism, isolated in her womanhood from the male culture of Westminster and Whitehall, she turned assertive solitude into a leadership cult that mesmerised democrats in

every corner of the globe. She restated some of the timeless tenets of British Conservatism. She shouted the evil of communism, opposing it until she judged its empire was crumbling, at which point she lent avid support to the demolition contractor,

Mikhail Gorbachev. She repaired the alliance with America, and proved its robustness during the Falklands and Gulf confrontations. She opposed international humbus wherever she encountered it, at the United Nations, in the European Community, over sanctions against South Africa. If her language was sometimes arch, she never obfuscated its message: that the political and economic freedom of the nation state is the absolute obligation of the democratic ruler. Uttered by

her. such obvious "motherhood" maxims took

on a new freshness and new meaning. At home, Mrs Thatcher was the politician of realism. In 1979, she marked the end of a quarter century in which British governments had become citadels of the free lunch, in which, as Crosland had said, the growth dividend was for government to spend. Thatcherism turned the argument on its head. The dividend from growth was for the individual to spend. And only if the individual was left to spend it would there be a dividend at all.

"Individualising" the generation of wealth was the touchstone of Thatcherism. Here, more than anywhere else, lies the contrast between her philosophy and that of her opponents, be they Edward Heath, Michael Heseltine or Neil Kinnock. Mrs Thatcher never showed much respect for the Burkean ideal of Conservatism, of a compact of political continuity between the generations. She was one of the few true radicals ever to occupy Downing Street.

There cannot be an institution, company or branch of government which does not think differently of itself after a decade of Thatcherism. Detractors may point out that cash limits and financial discipline were ushered in by Denis Healey in 1976. But it was Mrs Thatcher who gave intellectual thrust to the concept of a diminishing public sector compelled to show value for money to the public. She was careful to preserve a redistributive political economy — she spent more in real terms on public education, health, law and order, and local services - but she was not frightened of privatised welfare. If she did not go as far down this road as she or her friends might have liked, her commitment to privatisation never dimmed.

This commitment was rooted in a belief in individual choice, a belief that ran as a leitmotif through all her policies. Sometimes it. overwhelmed her government's cohesion. Her enthusiasm for opting out transformed the public sector, including hospitals, housing estates, schools and universities. But it held the seeds of social divisiveness, especially in the cities, which seemed to leave Mrs Thatcher unconcerned. She seemed equally unconcerned by the impact on provincial Britain of her successive, often chaotic, reforms in

local finance and government, The poll tax was a dreadful mistake, one which her successor must struggle to rectify. Britain's inner cities, monuments to more than government, are among the worst in Western Europe. Thatcherism had sadly little to say to

Instead, the national economy was the foundation on which Mrs Thatcher built her castle, and it was the erosion of that foundation that brought her demise. Too much faith was placed, throughout her period, in the wisdom of the Treasury, an institution whose bureaucratic strength, given its intellectual weakness, lies at the heart of many of Britain's ills. The exchange-rate policy of 1988-89, supported by her former cabinet critics, led to the recurrence of high inflation, a resulting rise in interest rates and the failure of the Tory poll rating to recover from its mid-term blues.

In her interview with The Times last weekend, Mrs Thatcher confessed this to be her greatest error, characteristically blaming herself for not overruling her then Chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, in his policy of shadowing the Deutschmark. The thesis of the critics, that she should have joined the European exchange-rate mechanism then, is simply absurd. Britain did, in practice, join it under Mr Lawson. The great engine of counterinflation - linkage to a "strong" Euro-currency - proved itself to be the engine of inflation. The result was Mrs Thatcher's "two wasted years" as she battled to bring that inflation back under control. She will not now see the fruits of victory in that battle.

Mrs Thatcher's critics made much of her inadequacies as a manager of men. British politics is perhaps ill-served by granting leadership to those who have no experience of organisation or management. Mrs Thatcher was one such. Her cabinet style was terrible. Her ability to soothe, coax and cajole was almost non-existent. But all great statesmen have made poor personnel directors. Mrs Thatcher's failings in this department were considerable and played their part in the resignations of recent years. An American politician would look on the ineptitude of Mrs Thatcher's private office this past month with astonishment. Yet as her strengths gave Britain 11 years of economic revival and confident leadership, so her weaknesses brought about her eventual defeat. She sought few allies. needed few scapegoats and now offers no excuses. She went, after a characteristic flourish of resistance, with dignity.

Whichever of the three candidates is successful in next week's ballot, he must maintain the nation's guard against forces that Mrs Thatcher rightly identified as enemies of an open society. He must protect sound money and restraint in spending from the natural expansionism of the public sector. He must protect an attachment to self-help in fiscal and social policy from the natural interventionism of even the most well-intentioned welfare state. He must fight for freer "supply side" markets against the natural cartels of labour and capital. He must fight against hypocrisy in international affairs, fight in particular the unjustified delegation of British sovereignty to

supranational institutions. Above all, he must fight. Mrs Thatcher's successor must remember her most challenging message, that the task of a democratic leader is to lead, not just to follow, the people. This legacy is an awesome one.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

End of Thatcher's years at helm

From Mr Alan M. Stubbs Sir, Donkeys led by a liou.

Yours fathfully, ALAN M. STUBBS. Down Court Cottas Matching Road, Harfield Heath, Bishops Stortford, Hertfordshire.

From Miss Victoria Kyme Sir, Conservative MPs' memories are very short. Many of those who have served in government over the last 11 years would never have had the chance to do so without

Margaret Theicher. In 1979 the prime minister gave this country back its national pride, and went on to achieve so much more. This is how her colleagues repay her. They do not deserve to serve this country.

VICTORIA KYME, 20a Blenheim Terrace, NW8, From Mr Peter Marsh

Yours faithfully.

Sir, As usual, Margaret Thatcher has put her country before herself and her own reputation. PETER MARSH.

The Wind in the Willows Hotel, Derbyshire Level, off A57 Sheffield Road, Glossop, Derbyshire.

From Mr D. Gross Sir, Is it not high time that there should be a regulatory body to protect the electorate from the verbal activity of politicians — e.g., Mr Heseltine: "I think Mrs Thatcher will lead the Conservative party in the next general election and win it. Mrs Thatcher: "I fight on I fight to win".

D. GROSS 16 Oakcroft Road, SE13.

From Mr S. Klinger Sir, GCSE history paper, June 2000. Answer the following

composite question in two words: Who, by spending only £100,000 a year for four years, schieved the a. Destroyed the myth of a united

Conservative party.

b. Gave a lot of satisfaction and a propaganda success to an Iraqidictator. c. Gave politics an even worse

d. Attempted to remove the most able and perceptive leader in Elipopo. e. Revealed that 16 members of parliament had made their careers

reputation than it had.

in politics because they were too. dumb and indecisive to do anything else. Yours faithfully, S. KLINGER,

St Albans, Hertfordshire.

From Mr Peter Brooks Sir, The cowardly and disgraceful way in which a minority of Tory MPs have ditched Margaret Thatcher only shows their unfit-

ness to rule. Never again should MPs be protected by a secret vote. It is clear from the pro-Thatcher constituency support that many members disregarded their electors' wishes. All will pay the penalty come next polling day. Yours faithfully, PETER BROOKS

Portnall Drive, Wentworth, Surrey.

From Mr Alan Bird Sir, From a future edition of the Pocket Oxford Dictionary, "Oxymoron, n. Figure of speech with pointed conjunction of seeming contradictories (e.g., the Tory faithful)"

Yours faithfully, ALAN BIRD, **3 Trinity Cottages** Richmond, Surrey.

Local consensus

From the Town Clerk of Louth Sir, Your local government correspondent's welcomed report (November 12) on the unexpected consensus between Labour and Conservatives on their planned future of local government, based on the belief that small is beautiful and civic pride must be rekindled, prompts me to suggest that these landable aims can best be uchleved thus:

Primarily, by refocusing on the worth of those towns not part of a conurbation in any scheme of local government, bearing in mind

Pony advertisement

Sir, The Times may in retrospect (leading article, November 17) now regard as "regrettable" its original decision to publish the RSPCA's advertisement showing a dead pony hanging from a hook. For the unrepentant RSPCA, how-ever, the high-profile impact achieved as a direct result of the

Advertising Standards Authority

ban will be gratifying.
It is certain that the debate on this issue, which invokes strong feelings of revulsion in the UK, will now run and run editorially, while the funds originally earmarked for these advertisements can be diverted to other projects. By any measure, what a marvel-lous, unplanned double success for the RSPCA.

Yours faithfully, DAVID SOWIER, 41 Gravei Hill Terrace, Boxmoor. Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire. From Mr R. N. Wadham

Sir, Your leader, "A regrettable advertisement", set out quite ex-cellently the legitimate bounds governing the use of shocking From Mr Barry Rose

Sir, Why cannot the Conservative party elect its leader by including in the selection process not only MPs but also MEPs and members of the House of Lords accepting the Conservative Whip, representatives of those who are on the party's list of candidates, the constituency associations, and other elements of the party such as national advisory committees for women, local government, universities and Young Conservatives? It has already its central council, waiting in the wings, for such a role, needing very few modifica-tions in its constitution.

Yours faithfully, BARRY ROSE Courtney Lodge, Sylvan Way, Bognor Regis, West Sussex.

From Mr M. M. H. Gross Sir, The Conservative MPs of Parliament should not fail to be aware that whereas they have complete freedom to choose their leader, at the next general election it will be the British electorate who will, in effect, choose their prime minister and their government.

Any choice by the parliamentary party other than Mr Heseltine will receive the most overwhelming rejection imaginable from the electorate.

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL GROSS, Cavendish House, 155 Regents Park Road, NW1.

From Mr David Penfold Sir, Mrs Thatcher's enforced departure is a triumph for naked, shallow opportunism, made worse by the myopia of 151 other MPs who voted for Mr Heseltine. Yours faithfully, DAVID PENFOLD

The Thatch, Littlewick Green, Maidenhead, Berkshire. From Mr Michael Stephen Sir, Margaret Thatcher should be persuaded to serve as Secretary-General of the United Nations when that office falls vacant. She

is a world political leader of unequalled experience, courage, and stature, and she is exactly what the UN needs if it is ever to do its job properly. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL STEPHEN,

From Mis Helen C. Barnard Sir, May I suggest that whoever becomes prime minister considers sending Mrs Thatcher to Brussels at the first possible opportunity, from where she could continue to protect the interests of the British

118 Kennington Road, SE11.

Yours faithfully. H. C. BARNARD,

From Mr Anthony Hore Sir, We have been hearing much about the achievements of the Thatcher years recently. I wonder whether you would consider listing them for us?

From the information available to ordinary non-aligned voters such as myself — be it the balance of trade, crime rate, illegitimacy. illiteracy, inflation, NHS and hospital-bed closures, public trans-port, university funding or whatever - there doesn't seem to be much to crow about. Yours faithfully, ANTHONY HORE, Lane End, Hookley Lane,

From Mr John E. Burles Sir, The gentlemen in grey suits should now be visited by gentlemen in white coats, Yours faithfully, JOHN BURLES,

Elstead, Surrey.

that the town is also the focal point of the rural hinterland, both forming the community of interest which true local government is

16a Bennett Park, SE3.

designed to serve. Secondly, by the acceptance that a monochromatic scheme of local government throughout the country is less important than the principle that decisions should be taken as close as possible to the people they affect. Yours faithfully,

F. P. WEIR, Town Clerk, The Town Hall, Eastgate, Louth Lincolnshire November 12.

advertisements to draw attention From Mr David Sowier

to shocking events. But may I take this opportunity to point out that the RSPCA and smaller animalrescue charities like ourselves often have the greatest difficulty in overcoming owners' proprietary

We quite recently "rescued" a pony from gross neglect. Jointly with the RSPCA, we took the owner to court on a charge of cruelty. We won the case but still had to pay the owner £850 to retain the pony, which, I am glad to say, is now flourishing.

When it comes to large-scale cruelty, which often occurs in the transportation of horses by sea, the RSPCA is quite right to draw attention, forcibly, to the fact that legislation to prevent this, which has been available in this country since 1978, may be seriously threatened in 1992 because no such legislation exists in Europe.

Yours faithfully R. N. WADHAM (Chairman of Council), The Ada Cole Memorial Stables, Broadlands, Broadley Common, nr Nazeing, Waltham Abbey, Essex.

minister's opportunistic reference to Gibraltar when addressing the CSCE, your diplomatic editor states that Britain's promises to uphold the wishes of the Gibraltarians as enshrined in the 1969 Constitution "became less relevant after Franco's death, but have been repeated". He goes on to say that the Spanish govern-ment's view is that, as a democracy and as a member of Nato, the EC and West European Union, Britain has no need to retain West

Europe's only colony.

We entirely agree with Schor
Felipe González, Spain's prime
minister, that the fundamental aspects of the Helsinki Final Act and the CSCE summit are the respect for the fundamental democratic rights of peoples the world over. Gibraltarians as a people have existed independent of Spain since 1704. You cannot put right an anachronistic status in 1990 by redrawing national borders as they

UK forces in Gulf From Lord Molson

Sir, You report (November 10) that the government "calls on local authorities to give special treatment to servicemen with the British forces in the Gulf", but add that "the existing rules ... have no legal force". That means that if a local authority neglects to follow the advice of the government, two soldiers, side by side in the Gulf and in every respect in similar circumstances, could be treated differently. One exempted from

This is unjust. It is an elementary principle of fair taxation that a tax should fall equally on people in similar circumstances The Government should take steps immediately to rectify this anomaly which obviously was not intended either by parliament or the government.

House of Lords.

From Mr M. F. Good

Gulfarea, is a very sad insight into ,

Patent library From Mr A. Gomersall

Sir, Mr Rayment's letter of November 10, while trying to deal constructively with the problems of the British Library at St Pancras, neglects to address a

number of major issues. The separation of patent literature has previously been considered and rejected as inappropriate because many of those interested in patents also use the non-patent material, particu-

larly journals, very heavily indeed. Whatever the shortfall in space at St Pancras, the new building will enable us to bring literature currently divided between three reading rooms together into one building offering superior facilities for users and better conditions for storing the stock. The building has been designed to allow us fully to exploit modern technology and developments in electronic information which are already of increasing importance in the pat-

The old Patent Office building at 25 Southampton Buildings, which houses some of the patents collection, is almost 100 years old and is unsuited to conversion.It would be extremely difficult to justify the additional expense of continuing to operate separate services there when accommoda-tion is available at St Pancras. Yours faithfully,

A. GOMERSALL (Director, Science Reference and Informa-tion Service, British Library), 25 Southampton Buildings, WC2. November 13.

Dance steps From Mr Hamish Forbes Burnett

Sir, Having recovered from the cultural shock of reading Mr W. M. Forrest's letter (November 19) that it is a tradition for Scots to taint their dram with a "wee scoosh" of soda water, I write to assure your readers that this must be a habit indigenous to the inhabitants of Wimbledon Common and introduced to Scotia by white settlers".

As an exiled Highlander I took comfort in that bible of the Scots language, Mairi Robinson's excellent volume, The Concise Scots Dictionary, where the verb skoosh (not scoosh, as quoted in your varied correspondence) is defined

Skoosh (VTI) (cause to), gush in spurts or splashes, of solid objects dart, glide, or move rapidly with a swishing sound (late 19c).

HAMISH BURNETT, The Willow, St Catherine's Drive, Faversham, Kent. November 20.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

The Rock returns to the agenda claim to Gibraltar is that it is based on the restoration of the national frontier as it was three

From the Chief Minister

Sir, Reporting yesterday (November 21) on the Spanish prime

tar's position can be changed in the new world order is by Spain's that only the Gibraltarians can decide the future of their home-

The absurdity of the Spanish

advantage of being close to the sea and has most modern conveniences. The 7th Armoured Bri-

poll tax, the other charged.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, MOLSON, November 10.

Sir. The report (November 13) from your correspondent Christopher Walker, in which members of the RAF Tornado squadron in Dhahran are said to be suffering from low morale from having to serve a tour of six months in the

Dhahran is some 200 miles from the front line and has the

Redefined food

From Mrs Sylvia Katz Sir, A. R. Rees-Webbe (November 13) asks for guidance on deciding whether a vegetable is a vegetable or a fruit in order to comply with

the new EC definitions.

The mushroom of today is considered to be a vegetable, but I have here at home a copy of Robinson's New Family Herbal, published shortly after 1807, informing me that "It is not yet determined whether mushrooms

are animals or vegetables' Is it possible that many of the 'vegetables" appearing in our shops or village shows should really be in the butcher's shop or the zoo? Yours faithfully,

SYLVIA KATŹ, 107 Albert Street, NW1.

Family norm From Mr Charlie Colchester

Sir. "The traditional nuclear farmily is no longer the statistical norm", you claim (leading article, November 15). Claims of this kind seem to be part of the general myth put about that "real families are a virtually extinct species". In fact the statistics tell otherwise. Social Trends 1990, published by the Central Statistical Office, gives the figure of 77 per cent of private households headed by a married couple. If that's not a

Yours faithfully, CHARLIE COLCHESTER (General Director),

53 Romney Street, SW1.

From Mr J. Douglas McVitie Sir, Short research has dug up the following valid uses of the word: to "scoosh" with water (a good schoolboy extra-curricular activity); "what a scoosh!" (on hearing that your school team had been drawn against the side who had already conceded 197 goals); "scoosh for that message" mother's direct invitation for you to go shopping immediately; and "scoosh!" as a simple directive to recalcitrant bens unwilling to be shut in for the night.

Yours faithfully, J. DOUGLAS McVITIE, 9 The Crescent. Crescent Road, Alversioke. Gosport, Hampshire, November 20.

From Mr John Drysdale

Sir, A "scoosh" can be something rather simple to accomplish, as in "England at Wembley? That should be a 'scoosh'".

Yours faithfuly, JOHN DRYSDALE 5 Victoria Place, Kilsyth, Glasgow. November 19.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE ovember 22: His Excellen Mr Joop Hoekman was received in addience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Discinaria and agent from The Plenipotentiary from The Netherlands to the Court of St

His Excellency was accompastied by the following members of the Embassy: Mr Edward Roberts (Minister Plenipot-entiary), Mr Roelof Smit (Minister Plenipotentiary), Mr Albert Moses (Committee), Mr (Minister Plempotentiary), Mr Albert Moses (Counsellor), Mr Adriams Verduyn (Counsellor), Mr Ton Hamoen (Counsellor), Mr Hamen de Boer (Coun-sellor), Captain Arno Remmen (Defence, Naval and Air Atta-ché) and Colonel Jacob Smit Odditary Attaché). Military Attaché). Mrs Hoekman was also

sir Patrick Wright (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) was present and the Household in Waiting were in

Admiral Sir Anthony Griffin was received by Her Majesty tipon relinquishing his appointment as Vice-Admiral of the United Kingdom.

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen. His Excellency Mr John A. Manduca and Mrs Manduca were received in farewell audience by Her Majesty and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as High Commissioner for Malta in London.

The Queen this evening

The Queen this evening opened the new Nehru Gallery of Indian Art at the Victoria and

Albert Museum.

Her Majesty was received by the Lord Armstrong of Ilminster (Chairman of the Board of Trustees) and Mrs Elizabeth eve-Coll (Director of the

Victoria and Albert Museum).
The Countees of Airlie, Mr
Robin Janvrin, Sir Geoffrey
de Bellaigue and Wing Commander David Walker, RAF

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were represented by the Lord Moore of Wolvercote (Permanent Lord in Waiting) at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of the Lady Home of the Hirsel which was held in West-

Hirsel which was held in Westminster Abbey this morning.
The Princess Royal was
represented by the Lady Cecil
Cameron of Lochiel.
The Duchess of York today
opened the Cancer Treatment
Unit for Teenagers with Cancer
at the Middlesex Hospital,
Mortimer Street, London.
Her Royal Highness, President, later attended the Annual
Meting of Action Research for
The Crippled Child at the
Queen Eizabeth 11 Conference
Centre, London.
Mrs John Floyd, Captain Nell

Mrs John Floyd, Captain Neil Blair RN and Mr Geoffrey Crawford were in attendance.

This morning The Princess Royal, Patron, SENSE, the National Deaf-Blind and Rubella Association, opened the new residential centre at 8 The Drive, Walthamstow, London

Afterwards Her Royal Highness, Patron, the Home Farm Trust, visited the Home Farm Trust Scheme at Herald Farm Trust Scheme at Herald House, Shefford and Hollycroft, Langford and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Bedfordshire (Lieutenant-Colonel H.C. Hanbury).
Subsequently the Princess Royal, Patron, National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaut vicited the page Brossur vicited the page Brossur.

Bureaux, visited the new Bureau at Potters Bar and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieuten-aut for Hertfordshire (Mr Simon

The Lady Angela Oswald and Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt were in attendance. Her Majesty was present this evening at Harrow School's "Churchill Songs" at the Royal Albert Hall.

Office of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families Associ-

ation in Oueen Elizabeth Street.

The Lady Angela Oswald and Sir Martin Gillist were in Queen Elizabeth The Queen

Mother was represented by Sir Martin Gilliat at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of the Lady Home of the Hirsel which was held in Westminster Abbey this morning. KENSINGTON PALACE

November 22: The Prince of Wales, President, Business in the Community, gave a dinner for European young business

The Princess of Wales visited the University College Hospital's Drug Dependence Clinic at 122 Hampstead Road, NW1.

Mrs James Lonsdale and Squadron Leader David Barton, RAF were in attendance.

The Prince of Wales was represented by The Duke of Buccleuch and Queensberry at a Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of the Lady Home of the Hirsel which was held in Westminster Abbey.

KENSINGTON PALACE November 22: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snow don, Patron, Pottery and Glass Trades' Benevolent Institution, was present this evening at a Reception given by the Institu-tion at the Plaisterers' Hall. The Lady Glenconner was in

Her Royal Highness wa represented by Major the Lord Napier and Ettrick at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of the Lady Home of the Hirsel which was held in Westminister Abbey this morning.

KENSINGTON PALACE November 22: The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of the Lady Home of the Hirsel which was held in Westminster Abbey this morn The Duchess of Glouceste

this afternoon was present at the 1990 Whitbread Volunteer on Awards at the Whitbread Brewery, Chiswell Street, London, EC1. Mrs Michael Wigley was in

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, was represented by Mrs Michael Harvey at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of the Lady Home of the Hirsel which was held in Westminister Abbey this

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

November 22: The Duchess of November 22: The Duchess of Kent this morning opened the new Recreation Centre at The King's School, Canterbury, and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Kent (The Rt Hon Robin Leigh-Demokaries) mberion).

Her Royal Highness this afternoon opened the Pantiles Heritage Centre, Tunbridge Wells, and the Paddock Wood Business Centre, Paddock Wood Kent

Mrs Alan Henderson was in The Duke and Duchess of

Kent were represented by Commander Roger Walker, RN at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of the Lady Home of the Hirsel which was held in Westminster Abbey, this

Bowes Lyon).

Mrs Andrew Feilden was in autendance.

The Princess Royal, Chancellor, University of London, this evening attended the Foundation Day Ceremony at Senset House, Malet Street, and the Institute of Education, Bedford Way, London.

The Countess of Lichfield was THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

the Institute of Education,
Bedford Way, London.
The Countess of Lichfield was
in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE
November 22: Queen Elizabeth
The Queen Mother this
morning visited the Central

The Counter of Thanksgrving for the Life of the Lady Home of the Hirsel which was held in Westminister Abbey this morning.

Royal Victorian Order

The Queen has commanded are not Members or Medallists that a service of the Royal of the Order. Honorary Members of the Order are not eligible

St George's Chapel, Windsor, at 11.00 am on Tuesday, April 30, 1991, followed by a reception as tie, for all Members and Medalholders who wish to attend should apply for a ticket as soon as possible and not later than Friday, March 15, 1991. Stating also if they require a car parking label. Applications should be made to the Registrar will be restricted to Members of the Order and holders of the Royal Victorian Medal only. Flease do not apply for tickets for spouses, or other guests, who

composer; 57; Mr Anton Poot, former chairman, Philips

dustries, 61; Lord Prosser, 56;

Miss Diana Quick, actress, 44;

Birthdays today Today's royal Professor Colin Adamson-Macedo, electrical engineer, 68; Mrs. Anne Burns, former gliding champion, 75; Mr John Cole, proadcaster, 63; Mr Bruce Edgar, cricketer, 33; Colonel Sir Allan Gilmour, Lord Lieutenant of Stripetond, 75; Mr Michael engagements

The Prince of Wales, as President of Business in the Community, will attend a meeting at St John's Innovation Centre, Cowley, Cambridge, at 1125

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Allan Gilmour, Lord Lieutenant
of Sutherland, 74; Mr Michael
Googh, actor, 73; Sir John
Hermon, former chief constable, RUC; 62; Mr Lew Hoad,
tennis player, 56; Air Chief
Marshal Sir Michael Knight, 58;
Mr David Lees, chairman,
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11.35.
The Princess Royal win
the annual conference of the
Scottish division of the Institute
of Directors at Gleneagles at
9.05; and, as Patron of the
Butler Trust, will visit HM
Princess Alexandra will open
12.25.
Princess Alexandra will open

suite at the Royal Lancaster Infirmary at 2.15.

Lecture

Miss Diana Quick, actress, 44;
Sir Peter Saunders, theatrical producer, 79; Sir Peter Strawson, philosopher, 71; Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Governor of the Bank of English-Speaking Union of the Leithenant Colonel George West, comptroller, Lord Chamberlain's Office, 53.

English-Speaking Union

Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Governor of the Bank of English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth Churchill leoture at Guildhall yesterday.

OBITUARIES

Jack Petersen, OBE, British and Commonwealth heavyweight boxing champion from 1932 to 1936 and president of the British Boxing Board of Control since 1986, has died at the age of 79. He was born on September 2, 1911.

THOUGH he never tilted at world honours Jack Petersen was the most popular and certainly one of the most admired British boxers of his era. The one drawback to success was his relative slightness of build. At a maximum weight of barely 13 stone he was never really more than a blown-up light heavyweight. He also had a tendency to cut. But he had a great heart and no promoter ever had cause to complain when he featured (as he generally did) at the top of the bill. Like several boxers he is as well remembered for the bouts he lost as those he won. Certainly his three torrid encounters with the German Walter Neusel live on in the memory of those who witnessed them. Even when he was taking a fearful hammering his cornermen practically had to drag him from the ring. Petersen was fast with a good punch in either hand. What he achieved did much to raise the reputation of Britain's heavyweight division from the trough it was in when he arrived in the ring.

Jack Petersen was born in Cardiff.

From that base he made an early impact as an amateur through his all action style. He won the ABA light heavyweight title in 1931 and then turned professional, helped by his father and a syndicate of sportsmen. He won the Welsh light heavyweight title in one round in February 1931 and in May that year took the British light heavyweight championship from Harry Crossley. He then relinquished the title to move up to heavyweight. At that time both his physique and fighting intelligence invited comparison with the great Georges Carpentier in the minds of contemporary critics.

After some spectacular boms against much bigger men — he finished off the 6ft 6in, 17 stone Jim Campbell in only 22 seconds — in July

JACK PETERSEN



1932 he tackled the strong but mediocre Reggie Meen for his British heavyweight title and knocked him out in two rounds. He defended successfully against Jack Pettifer and Jack Doyle, making the Lonsdale belt his own property in the process, but then rather surprisingly lost it to Len Harvey on points in December 1933, Harvey was the first man to have beaten Petersen since he had joined the paid ranks. At White City in June of the following year Petersen had his revenge when his accurate left wrought such destruction on the

Petersen was now British and Commonwealth champion.

He conducted five more successful defences over the next two years, including one against Harvey whom he outpointed in 15 rounds. He eventually lost both his titles to Ben Foord who pounded him to defeat in three rounds at Leicester rugby foot-ball ground in August 1936. This again surprised those who had seen Petersen dispatch previous opponents with such masterly skill, the more so as he had already beaten Foord in 1934. But the comparative weights of champion's face that Harvey was the two men on this occasion, forced to retire after 12 rounds. Petersen only 12st 11lb to Foord's

14st 7lb, say much about the disadvantage under which Petersen always fought in the heavyweight division. In the interim, too, he had fought - and lost - two ferocious battles with Walter Neusel, in both of which he sustained badly cut eyes. Although he was still only 25 these had, in boxing terms, an ageing effect and there was not a great deal more of Petersen's ring career still to come. Remarkably in view of his previous

experiences, he chose to go in with Neusel for a third time in February 1937. It was another epic contest. Again heavily outweighed, this time by 201b, Petersen fought almost the whole bout covered in blood from deep gashes which Neusel's punches soon opened up over his eye and on his cheek. It was obvious that he was beaten barring a miracle. This for a moment it seemed he might even achieve. In the tenth he attacked Neusel with such ferocity that the German was for a moment stunned into inactivity. A long and ferocious toe to toe battle followed at the end of which Petersen's strength was com-pletely drained. Nevertheless he was still trying to fight back when his seconds threw in the towel to rescue him from further punishment.

Petersen now wisely retired. During the war he served with the RAF and in the post-war period he made an active contribution to boxing administration and to sport in general. He was chairman of the Welsh Area Council and of the Weish Sports Council and served as a British Boxing Board of Control steward for more than 50 years. He became president of the board in 1986 and in spite of his by then advancing years was by no means a figurehead. Indeed, in spite of the hard life he had lived in the ring, he was in old age a pleasant advertisement for the fact that a career in the ring might be had without unacceptable long term cost. Petersen's qualities of courage and general bearing were of that old fashioned kind, not universally popular these days, which set a dignified example to those around him.

IONE **GEDYE**

ione Geave, conservator of archaeological materials, died on November 12 aged 83. She was born on October 1, 1907.

WHEN Ione Gedye agreed to

work with Sir Mortimer

Wheeler before the second world war the science of caring for archaeological artefacts was in its infancy. There was no published material worthy of the name while museum technicians entrusted to this work were all too often reluctant to reveal their trade secrets. These two facts were to colour her thinking for the whole of her career, which was devoted to the study of archaeological conservation and to its teaching. Thus when she rejoined the Institute of Archaeology after the war as head of the technical department, she found herself in a position where she could encourage research and publication in this little known science. In so doing she improved upon the quality of museum technicians. Her aim was always to raise the level of teaching to a point where archaeological conservation could be seen to be a serious academic subject, a goal which she achieved with the introduction of a bachelor's degree in the 1970s. Ione Gedye's students were

drawn from every continent of the world. A measure of her success is that the heads of many conservation departments in both museums and universities are ex-students of hers. Under her aegis a great deal of useful research was undertaken including the use of benzotriazole to inhibit the corrosion of bronze objects which in the 1960s was a very considerable problem and can now be said to be no more than a minor irritant. Ione Gedye's contribution to conservation would have had an international reputation were it to be judged only on her work at the Institute. But she was also a driving force in the establishment of the United Kingdom Group of the International Institute for Conservation, an organisation founded in 1950, and she became its secretary. Its function was to provide a venue in which conservators could dis-cuss problems of mutual in-

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She had no illusions about herself, and to the end refused to believe that she was as good a scientist as she really was.

LLEW GARDNER

Llewellyn Williams Gardner, journalist and television interviewer, died on November 17 aged 60 from cancer. He was born on December 9, 1929. LLEW Gardner was a talented

journalist who developed into a first class interviewer on commercial television's current affairs programmes. He wrote for papers across the political spectrum from the Daily Worker to The Daily Telegraph with a spell on the Sunday Express in between, without ever losing his integ-rity. Indeed, his integrity prompted two notable resignations - from the Daily promptly from both the paper Worker in 1956, after the Soviet invasion of Hungary, while for Tribune, then a

Rothergien, on what was then known as the Red Clyde, and his birthplace coloured his early politics. He moved to Corby when his steelworker father sought work there and Gardner was educated at the local technical school, His formal education ended at 15, after which he worked in a garage, did his national service in the RAF (where his political activities stopped any promotion beyond AC2) and then became a feature writer on the old Daily Worker.

Hungary reinforced his growing doubts about communism and he resigned and the party. He wrote for a Gardner was born in migrating to the Beaverbrook also became a by-election programmes including People him with their twin sons.



press. He had a brisk prose style and, released from the

specialist whose reporting and Politics, TV Eye, and This never revealed his own inclinations - he remained well to the left of centre - but likewise never pandered to Lord Beaverbrook's sometimes eccentric views. He was rewarded by the paper with the occasional reporting trip to trouble spots abroad and on one occasion in Iran was arrested as a suspected spy. After leaving the Express group, he freelanced before finding his most famous role. The 1960s were years of

spectacular expansion for commercial television and Gardner made the most of the opportunities it gave him. He was a big, handsome man, and his heavy-rimmed spectacles. Merry Archard, the former

Week. He believed that journalists should never defer to politicians, even party leaders, and one brush with Mrs Thatcher before she became in prime minister resulted, he believed, in a Thatcher ban on being interviewed by him. He maintained that this ban lasted until the 1979 general election, when she certainly refused to meet him when he was due to interview all three party leaders. He was replaced on TV Eye in 1982 by Alastair-(now Sir Alastair) Burnet. He worked later for TV South and Channel 4, He was married in 1954 to

in 1964, after its attacks on the joined the growing number of blossomed into an incisive, Wilson government.

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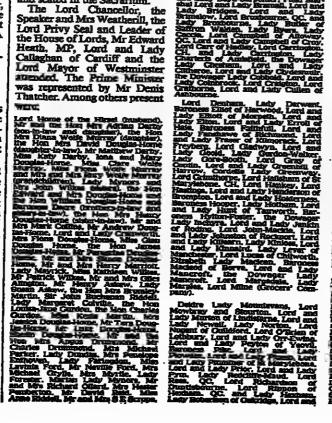
Always forthright and at times unbelievably stubborn, she was at the same time invari-ably kind. There is really only one thing in this world that I really distill, she once said, and that is having to tell keen students that their exam results are not good enough." Museum curators today

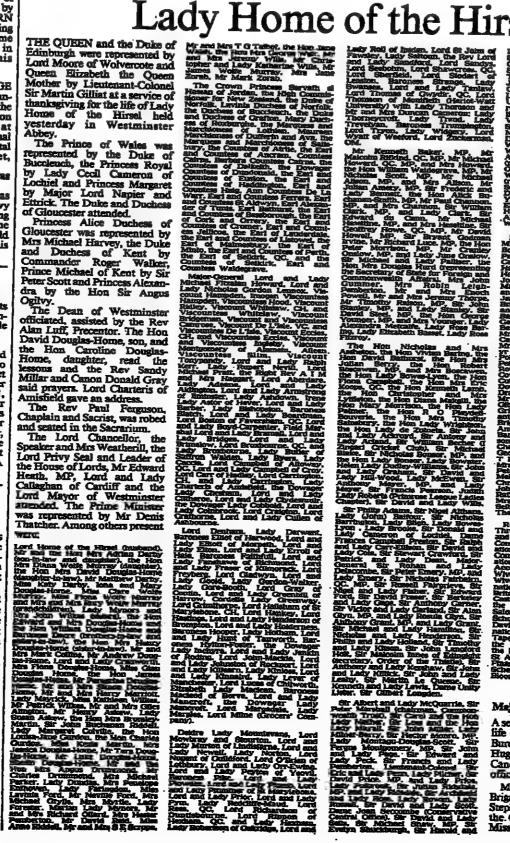
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Major-General Geoffrey Burch A service of thanksgiving for the life of Major-General Geofficy Burch was held yesterday at St. Hugh's, Crosby Row, SEI: Canon Ivor Smith-Cameron officiated. Mr Mark L Burch, son,

Brigadier Peter Collins and Mr Stephen Lancashire, Director of the Charterhouse in Southwark

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P.D.B. Devies and Miss L.J. Edge The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and

Mrs Arthur B. Davies, of Hampton Hill, Middlesex, and Lisa, elder daughter of Captain and Mrs James A.P. Edge, of Wyke Regis, Dorset.

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Katharine, daughter of Mr and
Mrs David Bailey, of Hope,
Hampshire.

mr S.W.D. Fraser and Miss L.A. Egerton.

The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of General Sir David and Lady Fraser, of Isington, Alton, Hampshire, and Lucinda, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Egerton, Mr Claddleworth, Newbury; Herinhire.

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Mr and Mus Pener R. Hart, or Leeds, Yorkshire, and Tanya, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Wilfred Altman, of Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire.

RN College, Greenwich The Lord Chancellor was the

guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Royal Naval Barristers held last night at the Royal Naval Coffege, Greenwich, Captain S. Lyons, Chief Naval Judge Advocate, presided.

was guest of honour and speaker at a dinner held last night in HMS Neptune at the Clyde Submarine Base. Commander LS. MacFarlane presided.

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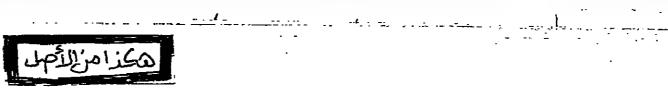
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between Anthony. David Hammerton Williams, Royal Engineers, younger son of Mr and Mrs J.H.H. Williams, of Ware, Hertfordshire, and Katharine Elisabeth Pulverman, Royal Engineers, elder daughter of Brigadier and Mrs T.R.M. Pulverman, of Maids Moreton, Buckinghamshire.

Service dinners

HMS Neptune Sir John Harvey-Jones, MBE, Dinner

The Royal Society
Mr K.F. Pomfret and Mr J.
Waddington delivered the annual Royal Society Esso Energy
Award Lecture last night at the
Royal Society. Lord Porter of
Luddenham, OM, PRS, was in
the chair and later presided at a
dinner in honour of the award
winners. Among those who
attended were Sir Archibald
Forster, Sir Denis Rooke,
Professor D.B. Spalding, Professor Ian Fells (Speaker) and Sir
Robert Honeycombe (Treasurer
of the Royal Society).



missed by Anthony, Stephen, Roty, Joseph and Nicola and all the family. Funeral at St Gregory's Church. Salisbury, on November 30th at 10 ans. Tel: (0722) 326890.

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BALLOW - On November 20th, at home, Addatie Ann. aged 90 years, late of Worcester. Finneral Service at St Andrew's. Covershain, on Monday Newanher 25th at 11 am. Family Howess only, donations please for Camer Relief t/o A.B. Waller & Son Lit., 36 Elden Road, Randing.

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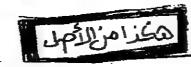
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ON THIS DAY

Princess Mary (1897-1965), the only daughter of King George V and Queen Mary, was an accomplished horsewoman, a good swimmer and could handle a small boot. She had a natural tasts for music. Viscount Lascelles, later Earl of Harewood, who died in 1947, won a DSO in the First World War and was thrice

PRINCESS MARY: ANNOUNCEMENT OF BETROTHAL

The following announcement was issued from Buckingham Palace last evening-BUCKINGHAM PALACE

It is with the greatest pleasure that the King and Queen announce the Betrothal of their beloved Daughter Princess Mary to Viscount Lescelles, D.S.O., eldest Son of the Earl of Harewood.

The news of Princess Mary's engagement to Viscount Lascelles will be hailed with general satisfaction. The Princess is very popular, and the public will rejoice that she has not shear a consort of foreign has not chosen a consort of foreign birth. There is simple precedent for such a marriage in the Royal Family. Queen Victoria's daughter, Princess Louise, was married to the Marquess of Victoria's daughter, Princess Louise, was married to the Marquess of Victoria's daughter, Princess of Lorne (afterwards Duke of Argyli). At a later date the eldest daughter of the Prince of Wales (afterwards King Edward VIII) married Earl Fife, a Scottish noble who was elevated to a dukedom at the wedding breakfast.
Since the war the Duke of Connaught's second daughter, Princess
Patricia, married Commander the Hon. Alexander Ramsay, D.S.O., R.N., who is a distant kinsman of Lord Lascelles.

Princess Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary, third child and only daughter of the King and Queen, was born at Sandringham on April 25, 1897. Her sponsors, in addition to her parents, the late King of were Queen Victoria, the late King of the Hellenes, and the Earl of the Hellenes, and the Earl of Athlone. She was carefully educated

at home, and is known to possess many accomplishments.
The Princes calabrated her 17th

birthday in April 1914. During the war she organized a Voluntary Aid Detachment, to which Colonel Sir Detachment, to which Colonel Sir James Canthie gave a course of lectures on first aid. The members, about 30 in number, were all her personal friends, and the meetings were held at Buckingham Palace. Later on, Princess Mary took up regular duty as a V.A.D. nurse at the Children's Hospital, Great Ormond Street, and worked with equal devotion and skill. tion and skill.

She was the first member of the Royal Family to visit France after the Armistica. Leaving London on Novembe 20 1918, she made a long tour, seeing members of the V.A.D. organization, as well as girls and women engaged on many other limbs of war work. of war work.

Princess May was active in many Princess May was active in many other ways during and after the war, distributing honours to women landworkers, visiting girls' hostels, opening women's clubs and in every possible way showing her keen interest in the social welfare of her sex and of little children.

LORD LASCELLES Heary George Charles, Viscount Lascelles, is the elder son of the Earl and Countess of Harewood, and was born on September 9, 1882. He went to Eton and then to Sandhurst, and obtained a commission in the Grena-dier Guards. Later, he became a licutement in the Yorkshire Hussars (Yeomanny). From July, 1905, to August, 1907, he was an Hancrary Attaché to the British Embassy in Rome, From 1907 to 1911 he was A.D.C. to the Governor-General of Canada. In November, 1913, he unsuccessfully contested the Keigh-ley Division of Yorkshire as a Unionist.

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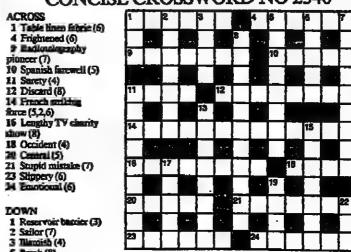
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Model female, or female role model?

Margaret Thatcher was Britain and Europe's first woman prime minister, but to what

extent was she a woman your daughter

would want to emulate? Beatrix Campbell

assesses the argument, with illustrations drawn for The Times by Peter Brookes

or the first time in her breathless reign, Margaret Thatcher has designated herself a woman like any other. The irony is that this has happened in her twilight, not in her triumph. She has identified with women not as a victor, but as

We find the clue in her extraordinary interview in The Times on Monday, when she lamented: When a woman is strong, she is strident. If a man is strong, gosh, he's a good guy. Some of the things that have been said about me . . .

We might wonder how she now hears the sound of her own voice when in 1982 she said: "I hate those strident tones we hear from some of the women's libbers.

There is no argument about her contribution to the cause of women. She offered women her power, and women loved that. But what she did not offer was the feminisation of politics. Instead of transformation of women's conditions of existence we got her transcendence.

She exercised power as a woman

alone among men, but shared none of it with women. The powerlessness of other women confirmed her own resilience, the only frock sailing in a sea of suits.

tion of the cost of her career. And here it is pertinent to compare the culture of clamorous protest among the women of the left, with the compliant culture of conservatism - Tory women love suc-cess, and fear owning up and naming the pain.

What comes to mind is an offthe-record complaint from a senior Tory woman politician, later a minister under Mrs Thatcher, who once confided that Tory men are angry and jealous, and the women have to protect (their marriage) and take responsibility for its survival. This woman toured the Tory tea-room circuit celebrating her own success what you needed, she used to say, was a sense of humour and a super husband. She had both, she said. She lied. Mrs Thatcher, this politician said, was isolated and so she attached herself to men. Completely. Mrs Thatcher had been so long competing, the politicism said, and had had so much going against her - "my God, don't underestimate what it has done to her inside. She is just like the rest of us, with all the same female instincts. She really has

Did she, or Margaret Thatcher, confide in their colleagues? No. In the Conservative party, she said, expressing pain might be regarded as an admission that you were a

Is it surprising, then, that Mrs

difficulty of detecting her real identity? However enjoyable, even to her, it was to have ber as a woman being a man on Spitting Image, it did not work either as satire, because she didn't seem to mind, or as the representation of reality. Nor did her contemporaries get it right when they characterised her as the nation's nanny, a nag who bossed the boys about. She did that, and that is what so many millions of women enjoyed, whatever their political allegiances. But that was more a sado-masochistic, public school fantasy that described the disposition of her colleagues, than it

What Mrs Thatcher's persona expressed was something incluc-tably modern — a mobility and multiplicity of identities which perhaps only a woman could mobilise. To map that modernity we need to go back to the ginning of her reign. There we find the clues both to her success as a Conservative leader, and to her failure to leave a legacy for the

The contradiction was manifest in her mode of her address to women. She became leader in 1975, International Year. In her speech to the 1975 Conservative women's con-ference, she, like the men who preceded her, acclaimed the subordinate feminine role of the women in her audience, giving them, yet again, a pat on the back but not a place, with her, in the sun. She gave them what had been offered by the men before her the opportunity not to emulate but

Her litany of the Seventies was reiterated again in the Eighties. At the 1989 Conservative women's conference she again celebrated their "staunch and devoted work" and their "sense of duty". Their power lay in their self-sacrifice.

In her three triumphant general elections, her party has fielded fewer women, proportionately, than all the other parties — as it has done in every general election since 1918.

The party's failure to empower women was expressed again in her address to the 1990 party conference. There she gave them a few kind words: you are the backbone of the party, she told them. Exactly. The backbone. Behind every good man.

The Conservatives' cultural revolution has routed the bastions union berons have been tamed But the traditional icon mobilised against organised labour, the housewife, is all that is left to Thatcherism, Mrs Thatcher was being audacious, it must be admitted, when she declared in the



Lady with the logo: on May 29, 1990, illustrating an article



Thatcher stature: on April 19, 1989 (above) as an almost invincible "Thachilles" and (right) on June 26 1987 as the

inflationary crisis of 1975: "Perhaps it takes a housewife to see that Britain's national housekeeping is appalling." No man could have said it. There was an exquisite irony in

this, for her claims to domesticity transformed it from a condition of subordination to one of supremacy. It placed the housewife at the of the Conservative's project for citizenship — citizen as

But Mrs Thatcher's appeal to woman as housewife could only ever be tactical, it could never be strategic, for the full-time housewife was already an endangered species. Her own trajectory already represented the repudiation of home and hearth. She told Miriam Stoppard in their memovery moment of motherhood, the birth of her own twins, she looked at them and resolved: "I am not going to be overcome by this." She immediately wrote off for the papers for Bar examinations, convinced that "I really ought to be

able to combine both", Margaret Thatcher was never a housewife, and motherhood was taken on by another manager, the namy.

Mrs Thatcher, then, became a

modern woman who perversely devied the assumptions and ambitions she shared with her own gender, if not her own generation, in her curred elevation of women only as housewives. What she did, then, was to exempt herself from women's experience by representing herself as exceptional.

But her rhetoric increasingly betrayed her isolation from the world of women, and the dominance of men among her advisers and speech writers. The iconography of the vigilante housewife in Mrs Thatcher's speeches has this year been assigned to her enemy,

In her speech to the 1990 party outerence she likened Neil Kinnock to the people "queueing bed and his Thermos, only to find doors, that "that woman was ahead of him".

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What did this mean? It expressed contempt for that artefact of the archetypal housewife modest - the Thermos flask, and it expressed a contempt for her own conservative constituency, the vigilante housewives with permanent waves, permanent pleats, and permanent supplies of

Where once Mrs Thatcher's authority as an accountant was secured by her experience as the premier housewife, she has mercasingly deployed the lan-guage of playing fields. By playing the boys game she played into the

Some women, it is true, love not seem to be one of them. Not national game. Do we really helieve that the knows what the is talking about when she declares, "I can assure you there will be no ducking the bouncers, no

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There is something coarse in this rhetoric, which comes not from her own experience but from the borrowed barracking of the bully-boys on her own side. Here her isolation, her inability to play

party after the Soviet Union had dubbed her the Iron Lady. Then

Britannia, the warrior housewife, "Ladies and gentlemen I stand before you tonight in my green chiffon [evening gown] my face softly made up, my hair gently waved . . . The Iron Lady of the World! Mel A Cold Warrior? Well, yes if that is how they wish to interpret my defence of values and freedoms fun-damental to our way of life."

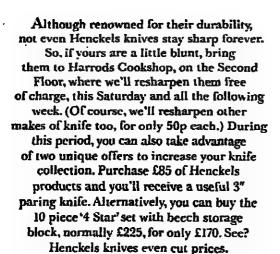
But the world has changed. And women have changed with it - or rather they have helped tilt it on

For Mrs Thatcher, femininity is only what she wears while masculinity - embodied in the prodent pirates who once ruled the world -- is what she admires.

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LAST spring, a woman dying of throat cancer was admitted to Trinity hospice in south London. The cocktail of drugs she had been prescribed had left her confused and uncomprehending and she was expected to live no more than four days. In fact, she lived until the

late summer, and she was able to spend a day at Wimbledon watching the

matches on centre-court. "She renumed like a child from a first birthday party," says David Ireland, the director of appeals at the Trinity hos-Not all patients'

fortunes can be changed so dramatically, but Mr Ireland says the case epitomises the best that hospice care can achieve for controlling symppain and enabling what remains of a life to be lived to the full.

Trinity, on the north side of Clapham Common, is London's oldest

nospice. It was founded as a result of a letter to The Times in 1891 from William Hoare, a member of the banking family. He wrote: "Despite the princely magnificence of our provision for the sick, there is not to be found any refuse, home or hospital but the workhouse for the person who is neither curable nor incurable, but simply dying." Next Wednesday, Trinity will launch its centenary appeal for £640.000 with a charity art auction at Bonhams, of Montpelier Street, London, attended by the Duchess of

Charitable support for hospices has risen substantially in the past few years. Two-thirds of the £70 million a year lar for Trinity's annual budget

needed to run the country's care they have time to sit 145 units comes from dona-tions. The proportion is simi-things that really matter."

frightening images of such places. "There's an ingrained fear," Mr Ireland says. "It ispartly fear of the unknown, partly an inability to cope with any discussion of death. A lot of people are very hesitant about coming to visit. They think it will be a place of doom

and gloom ... but the reality

is very different. wrong word, but certainly the atmosphere is open and relaxed. There is a feeling of acceptance and reconciliation. Once people know the situation there is often a determination to make the best of the opportunities that present themselves. Also, when families are freed from the immediate physical aspects of down and talk about the

The regimen is as flexible as possible. There are no fixed Despite the level of support, visiting hours, pets are wel-many people still have come, relatives can stay over-

appeal will be to develop the day centre to provide a garden for both the 30 inpatients and a further 200 or so who are cared for primarily in their own homes by Trinity's home

The hospice movement has been in the vanguard of palliative medicine, and another of the appeal's projects will

be to expand its educational gramme and help professionals. Pain used to b the great barrie between patients and their ability to live any sort of fulfilled life. But that it is not necessary to have a miserable, exisime until death. Mr Ireland says. The hospice pur-sues a holistic approach, believing

spiritual needs must be considered along with the physical. It also uses complement ary techniques such as acu-

Much of what is learnt in aces such as Trinity is put into practice later in hospital:

founder of Christopher's hospice in south London and one of the pioneers of the movement, believes that Britain has much to teach the world. "There are four million cancer patients around the world, who are not get adequate pain relief,"

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drawal of Edita Gruberova from // barbiere di Siviglia and Jan Blinkhof from Fidelio, comes news that James King has pulled out of Die Fledermaus at his own request. The role of Alfred, the Italian tenor, is now entrusted to Bonaventura Bottone. Richard

Bonygne conducts all performances of Strauss's Viennese

romp (which opens December 15). At the New Year's Eve perfor-

mance it is expected that his wife,

Dame Joan Sutherland, will make a "surprise" appearance.

AS THE tipsters start to set the odds on Oscar nominations,

Kevin Costner's Dances With Walves is looking like a serious

contender. The actor's first film as

director (he also stars) is a threehour Western bailed by critics as a

quietly masterful epic. While audiences may be less sensitive to subilety, the odds are that Costner's pro-native frontier film

will appeal directly to the Nineties zeitgeist of back-to-nature.

THIS is the time of year when the

cast of The Mousetrap finish its 12-month run at the St Martin's

Theatre and is replaced by a fresh batch of actors. From Monday, aficionados of the world's longest-

running play (15,817 performances) will be able to watch two

new female suspects (Madeline Smith and Cheryl Kennedy). Pa-

trons with memories stretching

back to 1952, when the play opened, can compare the first

detective, Richard Attenborough

with the latest, Tony Boncza, All

that remains of the original set is a

leather chair and a French mantel

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GALLERIES

Erotica too masterful for blushes

John Russell Taylor welcomes the renewed interest in Egon Schiele and his decadent era

hose familiar with current classical record catalogues or Radio 3 programmes must find it difficult to believe that little more than 30 years ago Mahler was hardly ever played, little recorded, and loftily dismissed by most critics as a weight American aborracritics as a weird Austrian aberra-tion, never likely to rival Sibelius. Bearing this reversal in mind, it is much easier to understand the revolutionary change in the critical fortunes enjoyed by another Austrian aberration, the painter Egon Schiele, during roughly the

Schiele and Mahler were prodncts of the Viennese sunset in the ears before the first world war. Both have been accused of neuroticism and morbidity. Both were perfectly placed to benefit from the Sixties revival of interest in such fin de siècle movements as Symbolism and Jugendstil: the new willingness to see decadence as again divine. Schiele, though, was unusually muscular as decadents go: for someone who lived only 28 years, interrupted by the war, he was remarkably prolific.

Many of his paintings were portraits, more or less informal (and including a possibly "un-healthy" number devoted to his own scrawny body and just-electrocuted face); some were landscapes; and, most famous of all, there were innumerable crotic drawings of loving couples and unclad, or barely clad, young women. The Leopold Collection of Vienna, from which the new Royal Academy show, Egon Schiele and His Contemporaries, is drawn, is rich in all of these classes. Dr Rudolf Leopold began

collecting shortly after the second world war, and has an undisclosed number of Schieles, of which 50-odd are on show in London. When some of his favourites proved too fragile to travel he was able to conjure up another three masterpieces to replace them,

He has many of the most famous and biting self-portraits: if Schiele was narcissistic in his fascination with his own appearance, he was certainly far from uncritical of it. In these, his fine line is often contorted into more frankly grotesque shapes than anywhere else in his work.

The landscapes - townscapes mostly, since the countryside scene to have interested Schiele little - are at once exquisite and pulsing with an inner dynamism. But most eye-catching of all, for reasons obvious and less obvious, are the crotic pieces. In them Schiele seems both stimulated and amazingly dispassionate; his formal control is so complete that there is not a whiff of pomography. His loving couples are loving in the full meaning of the term, captured with a strange awkward tenderness. His naughty girls, displacing their skirts to reveal all, radiate a powerful sense of fun far removed from the world. of Penthouse. It is understandable that these were too strong for many tastes before the Swinging Souties. But such is their artistic integrity that even the stuffiest Academy regular is unlikely to be more than mildly ruffled.

Leopold's interest extends be-yond Schiele to his mentor Klimt, his older (and much longer-lived) contemporary Kokoschka, and a host of Vienness artists of the time



issu: Self Portrait with Winter Cherry (1912), one of several images of Exon Schiele at the Royal Academy The other painter prominently He was content to paint land-

who are still hardly known outside Austria. Among these, the most interesting on this showing are Richard Gerstl, friend of Schoenberg, lover of Schoenberg's wife, and early suicide because of it; Koloman Moser, prolific designer and december with who could also be an excellent painter in a Fauve/Symbolist manner, and Albin Egger-Lienz, most sculp-tural of all pure painters. Carl Moll is a much more striking painter than he appears here, and Anton Kolig is most powerful when he allows his obsession with un-clothed young men to run not more than it does in this thow. But in general it would be hard to think of a better introduction to

on display this week, with no fewer than three London shows, is the Briton, Bernard Meninsky. He belonged to the same amazing generation of Anglo-Jewish painters as Bomberg, Gertler and Isaac Rosenberg (a cluster of centenaries is already here), but he is the leastknown of them. Meninsky seems - to me particularly, as I have just written a book about him - as worthy of reassessment as Bom-berg and Gertler. As a Jewish artist he suffers because he never han-dled specifically Jewish themes. As a fashionable artist for our own day, he may be lacking in philos-ophy. Though intensely literate,

scapes, still-lifes, and above all figure compositions in a way which was influenced by Ctzanne and Masaccio, while not unaware of the neo-classical Picasso. Towards the end of the Thirties, when himself recovering from a mental breakdown, he found comfort in exquisite paintings of a kind of pastoral Golden Age. Individuals and family groups travel contentedly through generalised, richly coloured landscapes which owed something to Blake and Palmer and more to the power of his own inner vision. His life was frequently plagued by devila, and he took his own life in 1950. But this can hardly be guessed from his art. Prosaically this might be seen as an outstanding example

of art as therapy. But more important, these later paintings are moving evidence of the triumph of life itself.

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 ${\it Last\ chance\ \dots}$

IN HER later years, Marcvna was an unexpected figure to find happily settled in Ealing. A juvenile prodigy in Russia, an important member of the painters of La Ruche and an associate of Soutine, Modigliani and others, she also had a love affair with Diego Rivera. She painted in her own style - a unique cross between Cubism and Pointillism. Her two volumes of autobiography speak for her, but her paintings do so even more elo-quently. See them until Monday at the Cooling Gallery, 38 Albermarie Street, W1 (071-409 3500).

Indian treasures displayed in royal style

R arely has the unveiling of a hitherto unseen and largely unknown collection been so eagerly awaited as that of the Nehru Gallery in the Victoria and Albert Museum, which opens its doors to the public today. Nobody will be disappointed. By any standards, the breadth and sheer quality of the treasures on view form a wonder-fully rounded and memorable ex-hibition; that they represent less than five per cent of the V&A's lection of 35,000 tricces of fi and decorative Indian art is little

short of staggering.
In the light of the fact that the V&A holds Indian artworks dating back to 200 BC, as well as some fine. examples of fifth century Brahmanical art and Buddhist sculpture, it is at first surprising to discover that this inaugural selection spans only the years 1350 to 1900. But this period boasts a true embarrassment of riches. The exhibition traces pre-Mogul India, the Moguls (who lived in the 16th and 17th centuries: the most opulent and exciting period of all), the Sultanates, the Raiput Courts and the India of the British Raj. The arrangement is logical, and the V&A's presentation is quite

Millian and

simply superb.
Visitors enter the gallery through a splendidly detailed 17th-century green marble colonnade taken from a royal retreat in Rajasthan.



Rich in dusign and cultur; on 1680 painting by Bushell

the focal point and true heart of the exhibition — a raised pavilion de-voted to the Moguls. Rich in colour and sympathetically lit, its walls are studded with sections of original found window-screen. The sandstone textures and the brilliantly dinting apertures are set off beautifully by the pinkish and gently shifting light that washes over the

Within the cases are treasures. The famous white nephrite jade wine cup of Shah Jahan of 1657 its handle a goat's head, its base an

with some remarkably delicate 17th-century glass and, of the same date, an extraordinary fragment of carpet which shows the classic Mogul flowering design, but with a distinctive lattice border that appears decidedly Turkish.

Among the more refreshing and children's dresses of the late 18th century, made of fine white mushin and alive with applique tinsel and spangles. Here are 19th-century chairs in the Regency style, completely covered in delicately worked ivory, and late 17th-century

mer and glisten with a thousand pastel colours. There are dazzling displays of swords and musketry an unusually elegant late 18th-century neo-classical ivory dressing table and an ivory inlaid chest on a stand, its classic indian detailing topped by a Chippendale-style bro-The 18th-century watercolours

eem as fresh as if newly painted, and the wall-hangings are gently around 1640, depicting people dressed in Persian and Dutch costume, rather than Indian. Its soft turquoise, peach and pink melts before the eye. One can be delighted by 17th-century aliver and brass floor weights (intended to prevent mats from fluttering in the breeze) and then turn in order to be thrilled by the opulence of such grandiose exhibits as a 19th-century throne, completely covered in hammered sheets of emboared gold.

Enough. The Nehru Gallery is magnificient: it simply must be

JOSEPH CONNOLLY

● The Nehru Gallery of Indian Art opens today at the V&A, Brompton Road, London SW7 (071-938 8441). A book accompanies the exhibition: Arts of India 1550 - 1900 edited by John Guy and Deborah Swallow VAA £19.95.

CHITIC'S CHOICE: GALLERIES.

STILL SWINGING: Pierre Cardin began with the bioseoming of the New Look, but his most decisive contribution wee in the bizame shapes and ween the otzare seapes and settle-ordinary materials with which he greated the Swinging Skitles. Past, present, future — he is still here. Victoria & Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (071-938 8500). Mon-Sat, 10am-5.50pm, sun, 2.30-5.50pm, until January & 5.50pm, until January 6.

BY THE LINE Eric Rimmington has long had a spare time, out-of-doors interest in the strange desolate landscape of the railway — scrubby torgotten sidings. Three series of drawings, from 1983, 1986 and 1989, wheet to the devotion; Swiss Cottage Library, 88 Avenue Road, London NW3 (071-880 5878). Mon, Thurs 9.30am-Spm, Tues, Fri. 9.30am-Spm, Set, 9.30am-Spm, until

WAR TIME MODERN: Juck Bilbo www a wild, émigré modernist who blew some unpredictable life into the London gallery scene during the thin war years, setting up the Modern Art Gallery. Unfairly forgotten, but here happily

England and Co. 14 Needham Road. Landon W11 (071-221 0417). Tues-Sat, 11am-6pm, until November 30.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS: Few people might single out the bleak channel coast of France for its natural beauty or architectural splendour. Gienn Boyd Harte puts in an enthusiastic minority report, in delicately provocative nuncolouns. Albernarie Gallery, 18 Albernarie Street, London W1 (071-355 1880).

wall as one of our most accomplished.

Her new paintings are full of colour and fizz, starting from some almost perceptible reality and then excloding into brilliant and dynamic pattern.

Fischer Fine Art, 30 King Street, London SW1 (071-839 3942). Mon-Fri, 10am-5.30pm, Sat, 10am-1pm, until JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR

Immediately they are confronted by open flower - vies for attention In love. Doomed. Bourgeois. THERE HASN'T BEEN A MORE PROMISING DEBUT IN AMERICA THIS YEAR... a dazzling young cost "WONDERFULLY ENJOYABLE...Beautifully scripted and acted" VERY FUNNY...reminds me of early WOODY ALLEN' Metropolitans The poseen on the fill CANNON KINDS AD CHELSEA.

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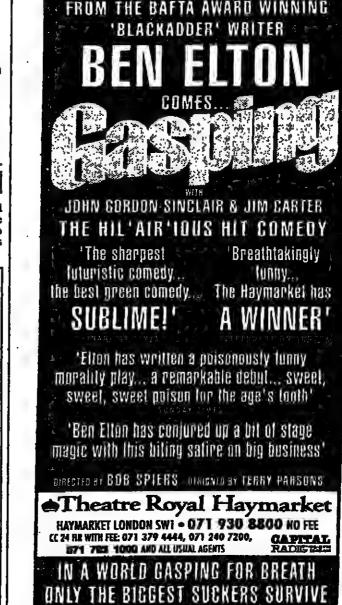
The final part of David Sinclair's collectors' A-Z, a guide to the essential albums of the most years, and have mustered at least one decent album during that quality for inclusion in this series,

be pasted on to index cards and stored in a filing box, available from most stationery shops, to form an instant guide to the hits time. The entries are designed to and misses of rock history.

A bizarre, waspish humorist as well as an immensely gifted musician and composer, Frank Zappa is one of rock's pioneers. He came to prominence as an eminurou grise of the

F-724 (0) he longest serving trio in the history of rock 'n' roll, ZZ Top has carved an unlikely niche as the blues band of the space age. Yet well before they grew their Old Testament beards and acquired matching guitars, the Texans had already produced in their third album, Tree Hombres (1973), one of rock's great unrecognised works of genius. Leading off with the clorious promisence as an eminimore griss of the States Castornian counter-culture with his group, the Mothers of Invention. Its landmark album, We're Only in it for the Mothers (1968), is a derunged patchwork of styles from hard rock to doo-wap pastiche. It mocks everything held dear by the flower-power generation, who lapped it up, nevertheless. As one of the first to inject elements of jazz and classical music into his work, Zappa profoundly enriched the vocabulary of rock, although the commercial appeal of his albums has been circumscribed by their unpredictability and often boggling complexity. His most impressive recording is hot flats (1969), which boasts the memorable "Peaches en Regalla" and a goatish vocal by Captain Beefheart on "Wille the Pimp". His other most notable auccesses an Energy Verbeutil (1979) and Ship Arriving too Late to Save a Drowning Wash (1962).

of genius. Leading off with the giorious segue of "Waltin" for the Bus" and "Jesus Just Left Chicago", the collec-"Jēsus Just Left Chicago", the collection is loaded with wry, spariding imagery and several shades of killer blues-rock riffs. Deguello (1979) is another recording of deceptively casual brilliance. It features the Top classic, "Chaap Sungiasses", and the surrest narrative of "Manic Mechanic", an early indication of the group's fascination with drag racers. The rest of the world eventually found out about ZZ Top thanks to the band's sharp pop melodies, relentless four-on-the-floor drumming and souped up guitar roar of Eliminator. At more than 10 million copies sold, it remains their biggest album by fer.



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OPERA Com Fidelio Covent Garden

THOSE in search of a thoroughly teutonic Fidelio should speed to Covent Garden. The new production, which replaces Andrei Serban's Blakeian vision, comes via the Monnaie in Brussels. It moves swiftly and surely, is powerfully cast and is conducted with fine muscular authority by Christoph von Dohnanyi.

Adolf Dresen's staging is in some ways studiously old-fashioned. There is a front-cloth - not many of those are seen nowadays - with a faded and peeling painting of the Angel of Mercy. Clearly that particular quality is in urgent need of restoration. Margit Bardy's sets are box-like from the start, with the opening scene placed not in a courtyard but in Rocco's sparse dwelling where the rifles of marching soldiers can be glimpsed through grimy windows. A cased bird at the back of the room indicates that man does not

had presons for man sione. Outside in the courtyard the atmosphere is more Kongsberg than Seville. But no complaints about that, for Carmen's city is no more relevant to Fidelio than it is to Don Giovanni. Peaked caps and Prussian blue trenchcoats are the dress of the day. Dresden and Bardy are at their most convincing in Florestan's cell, a hole at the bottom of a well where a vertical shaft of light picks out the metal rungs built into its sides. The closing scene is less successful and lacks the spirit of Beethoven's freedom suddenly breaking down the prison walls.

THEATRE

Hamlet

Lyric, Hammersmith

CHEEK by Jowl has a reputation

second to no other touring com-

pany. It has won more awards; its

productions include dazzling, sub-

tle, enthralling British premieres

of plays that are standards abroad

but were hitherto thought unstage-

able in English. And now it has

Perhaps it is not a complete

cropper, but Declan Donnellan's

version of events at Elsinore,

where Timothy Walker creates the

nastiest Prince I can recall, makes

for a seriously unappealing eve-

ning. By the time Hamlet sparis at

Lacrtes across Ophelia's grave,

and events at last accelerate

towards the pile of poisoned

CONCERTS

Israel PO/BBC SO

Barbican/Festival Hall

IF ZUBIN Mehta's interpretation

of Mozart's "Prague" Symphony

had been half as searching as the

awesomely detailed performance

by the security guards at the doors,

the Israel Philharmonic's Bar-

bican concert on Tuesday might

have achieved memorable heights.

As it was, by the interval there was

still nothing much to excite the

briefcase-denrived masses. And by

then we had also heard a Violin

Concerto by the Israeli composer

All credit to Itzhak Periman for

dusting down this stupendously

predictable 30-year-old effort. It

has some chugging, neo-classical

rhythms, a bit of heavy-duty

sugary lyricism, and a lot of

dunfully flashy virtuoso passages.

Perlman played it effectively

enough; more disturbing was his

rather brutal and unsubtle charge

through the first movement of

Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto. Power and speed seemed ends in

themselves. That huge, warm tone

could not fail to make an im-

pression in the slow movement.

Another great hero-figure re-turned to London this week. Not

and the finale had more variety.

Paul Ben-Haim.

соше и сторрег.

risk of being a bit dull in its effort to stay basically traditional is careful to make a few changes. Dresen keeps Fidelio constantly on the move by pruning the spoken dialogue severely and where necessary altering it. There is no Leonore No 3 and at the start of the final scene Florestan and Leonore are found clasped together as they were at the end of the impassioned duel, "O namenlose Freude".

The sharpest and most original creation is Robert Lloyd's Rocco,

corpses, the fine beginning of the

production seems a long way

At the start, all the characters

advance from the shadows and

form a phalanx on the central dais.

motionless in their black, grey and

white Elizabethan costume. Dan-

iel Thorodike, bearded and helmeted for his role as Gbost,

transposes the Prologue's lines

from the inner play to begin the

outer play; actors descend from

the dais as the action requires it

and are watched attentively by

those who remain. This opening

conveys a stately grandeur that

As the play proceeds, some

words are distorted from their

original meaning but without

damage to the general flow. When

Claudius addresses Hamlet - "We

beseech you, bend you, to re-main" - he bends his knee and

kneels, a most un-kinstike gesture

quite so many chillingly precise

karate-chop gestures these days:

that famously daunting intellect

seems prepared to make some

small concessions towards the

emotional needs of his listeners.

But Pierre Boulez's presence in

front of an on-form BBC Sym-

phony Orchestra was as galvan-

ising on Wednesday as it was

during his tenure as the BBC's

An admirably clear but also

highly zestful performance of De-

bussy's images (with some particularly lustrous string play-ing) was followed by a voyage into the surreal, exotic world of pre-

Revolution Russian opera: Strav-insky's The Nightingale. As with

Rimsky-Korsakov's operas, Strav-

insky's excursion into fairy-tale is

not entirely whimsical. Nightin-

gales seduce an emperor, it is true. But that must have seemed no

more strange, in 1908, than the

mad monk Rasputin hypnotising

the entire Tsarist family.

Boulez engineered a line perfor-

mance, properly robust and rude

when debunking the pompous Chamberian's lines (John Tom-

linson, fighting gamely to be

heard), but exquisite in the at-

mospheric orchestral interludes.

Heading a strong cast, Phyllis Bryn-Julson sang the title role

chief conductor in the 1970s.

inspires high hopes.

A production which runs the jailer, Frosch from Fledermans, by the amount of schnapps he drinks, were it not for his devotion to duty about which he mutters regularly. Lloyd's almost impenetrable disguise is completed by a game leg war wound or the gout? - which must have made it difficult to climb down those rungs on Rocco's rare visits to Florestan. But if the body is impaired then the voice is in excellent fettle, conveying all Rocco's desire to keep as far as possible out of

harm's way. Gabnele Beňačková's first Cov-

but one that suggests Donnellan is

looking out for ways to animate

the verse. And in the "too, too

solid flesh" soliloquy, Walker invests his second "Godf" with

such sudden doubt that we

gimpse a wilderness of fear in a

The point where his interpreta-

tion starts to go astray is at "O

cursed spite", when the grin he

gives the line suggests not horri-

fied dismay but relish. Walker's

Hamlet is a ready grinner. His

mocking smile flashes at the end

of many phrases. Deranged men

who buttonbole people at bus-stops smile like this and show the

same moral blankness and dis-

joined logic that rapidly become the keynotes of this nuisance of a

Prince. He bounds, he bounces, he

rticks out his bottom, Such frantic

antics are the current mode for

playing Hamlet, but they make

one long for the moony, brooding

JAZZ

Oscar Peterson

Festival Hall

WHEN a sest in the stalls costs

£35, the music has to be very

classy indeed. Patrons who are

wiling to pay that much money

are not looking for surprises, unpleasant or otherwise. Saun

Doll", "Mack the Knife" and

general good taste are the order of the day.

No one meets that demand

better than Oscar Peterson, More

than 40 years after Norman Granz

first signed him up for the Jazz at

the Philharmonic troupe, the Ca-

nadian pianist remains in a

commercial league of his own.

While most of his contemporaries

are still, relatively speaking, play-

ing for pennics, Peterson glides

from one deluxe venue to the next.

Like a stretch-limo, he is large, smooth, somewhat gaudy and

People who profess not to like

jazz or jazz piano will always turn

out to bear him. At this stage in his

career, there is not much to add

about his concerts. The one major

feature this year is that he has re-

Fifthes, with bass player Ray

Brown and guitarist Herb Ellis.

Apart from the fact that, from a

extremely comforting.

sungle word.



Gabriela Beňačková and Josef Protachka (foreground) with Monte Pederson (centre) and Hans Tschammer in Fidelia

hair tumbles down, Anna Siljastyle, when the assistant jailer is revealed as the devoted wife. Together with Josef Protschka, making an unexpected house de-

but as Florestan in place of the indisposed Jan Blinkhof, she conveyed the full joy and release of "O namenlose Freude". Protschka's stocky, shaggy frame recalled one of the Garden's most admired Florestans, Jon Vickers. The voice is lighter and has more edge, but not yet the same depth. Protechka carried off the aria in confident style but had his problems with the close of the opera with everyone singing at full arretch.

possible harm holds no fears for her. "Abscheulicher" has been

Sung with more radiance but not

often with more sustained stam-

ina. Once over this burdle

Behačková let her rich soprano

roll out into the house just as ber

Monte Pederson, a burly baritone with plenty of snari and bluster, was excellent casting for Pizarro and Neill Archer, another debut, made Jacquino a much sturdier figure than usual. He was well matched by Marie McLaughlin's Marzelline, who combines long experience in the role with unduminished charm. Add Hans Tschammer's suave Fernando and a cast without weakness is complete.

Christoph von Dohnányi began with slow tempi, pressing some of his players, especially in the wind section to their limits. But his grip. of the performance was ever sure. courteous to his singers - especially to Beóacková in "Abscheulicher" - and conveying the full feeling of awe and rejoicing in the score.

JOHN HIGGINS

Princes of vore who just stood still and thought. Walker's Hamlet is a thinking animal, but his un-governable wildness makes everyone else look such fools to countenance it for so long.

The youth of Claudius, Scott Cherry, is another mistake. While it makes sense for Gertrude (Natasha Parry) to fancy a man scarcely older than her beloved boy, the faint authority be wields leaves a bollow in the play.

Peter Needham's dry Polonius a pecvish schoolmaster, horrid to his children, is a crisply measured performance, amusingly fussy with Peter Morton's prissy Reynaldo. Other pleasures are scattered here and there, but a production that leaves you indifferent to what Hamlet thinks, and reluctant to learn, has surely failed

JEREMY KINGSTON

distance, the silver-haired tEllis now bears a striking resemblance to Edward Heath, Intie else bas changed. The new album, recorded in February at the Blue Note in New York, shows that the

level of mutual understanding is

rivalled, and his trills, arpeggios

The ime-up at the Festival Hall also included Jeff Hamilton, a drummer who has turned in some outstanding work alongside Brown in the Gene Harris Trio. A visceral blues player, Harris makes full use of Hamilton's backbeat. Here, such displays of

Peter Bertworm in Smon Grey's Prougil-provising play about terney betrayers. Vauceville Strand, WC2 (071-855-9857). Underground Channing Cross Mon-Fn, 7/45pm, 3et. 8:30pm, meta Wed Sprit, 3et, 5pm, Russing time 2nts 15mms. energy would have been superfluous. Although Hamilton was allowed to cut loose on the requisite number of dram solos. he was otherwise kept in the background. Peterson's dexterity is still un-

and surges in tempo are all executed with unerring accuracy - tike clockwork, some LONDON SHAPONETTA: The BURN
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BYTH might say But there was undeniable vitality in the swaggering blues choruses and the sudden excursions into stride piano. These affectionate references to Peterson's musical coots - in, for example, the boogie-woogie in-troduction to "C-Jam Blues" are far more exhibitating than the

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM Pichard Hipton's new period instrument confestion majore the debut at 51 Julius with a high-powerful instruction discount introducing Green Nastry, Japan Wath Amerry, Septien CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol #) on release across the country.

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WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

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9.00 News, regional news and weather 9.05 Brainways. Outz hosted by Andy Craig 9.25 Dish of the Day. Cultury advice from Rosemary Moon 9.30 People Today

10.00 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Children's BBC, introduced by Simon Parlon, begins with Playdays 10.25 Pingu 10.35 People Today, More reports from around the UK News, regional news and weather 11.05 Kilroy, Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a 11.00 No

discussion on Brush accentings 11.45 Before Noon, Adren Mile and Ronke Phillips take your phone calls 12.00 News, regional news and weather 12.05 After Noon: Travel Show Edna. John Thanwell samples Freiburg in Germany and there is a report from Berwick-upon-Tweed, Northumbria 12.20 Scene Today. Stars of stage and screen join Juck Spiers and Alan Titchmarsh in a Children in Need spectacular 12.55 Regional news

and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Weather 1.30 Neighbours.

1.50 Firm: The Next One (1984). Mediocre fantesy story starring Keir Dulies as a man from the future who materialises on Mykonos where a young wittow with a child tells for turn. Directed by Neo Mastorakis 3.35 A Betty Boop Triple Bitt 3.50 Bump. Cartoon 3.55 Corners. Informative show for inquisitive children

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12.50 Everyday language and language on television 1.20 Postmen Pat 1.40 Episode four of in No Time

2.15 Sport on Friday presented by Helen Rolleson. Cricket: highlights of the first day's play in the first Test match at

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7.15 Cricket: First Test. Highlights of the first day's play in the match in Brisbane between Australia and England 7.45 What the Papers Say. Peter Miller of

the European looks at how the nation's press has freated the week's nave 8.00 Public Eye: Nuclear Reprocessing — A Rod for Our Own Back? Ian.

Breach investigates the reprocessing of spent nuclear fuel rods at Sellafield where it is emocipated

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Poles apact: director Witold Starecki (9.30pm)

of Communism, older people are

unrepentant about the past and younge ones lear that the new order will only mean huge unemployment. There is much bitterness about Solidarity, once the frend of the workers, for

ebendoning the cause. It is accused

dollars. Railway workers on hunger strike accuse Solidarity of failing to

Divided into two parts, with the

in presented without commentary

of being careerst and swimming in US

support them. One woman says she does not know who to blame any more.

second being shown tomorrow, the film

and assumes a ternilarity with people and events that most Entire viewers

will not have. But the dirth is clear, in

the future and reluctantly admitting that perhaps 40 years of Communism had something to be said for them

American scene With Mary Chaples Carpentar, Kety Mollatt and Kimmis

distilusioned with the present, terrifled of

Starecki's eves Poland is a country

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6.00 TV-am begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented by Martin Frizet and, from 7.00, by Mike Morns and Maya Even. With news bulletins from Lisa Aziz on the hour and headines on the half hour. In the Disc Sport at 6.20 and 8.35 Dr Hitary Jones descusses ante-autal care: After Nine includes Russell Grant with his

star signs for the week ahead 9.25 Keynotes. Alistan Divell hosts the musical quez where confessioniz must match lyncs to lunes 9,55 Thames

News and weather 10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . John Stapleton chairs a discussion on a lopical subject 10.40 This Morrang. Features and advice

on home and lamily matters, presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley Beauty, style and fashion are on the agenda. Andrew College has advice on her care and Main Meciver casts her expert eye over knitting, crochel and lanestry. At 11,00 there is news of the letted advances in the fight against intertainty includes national and intermitational news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national weather

12.05 Rampow. Educational entertainment to pre-echool children 12.25 Home and Away 12.55 Thames News and

1.00 Nows at One with Nicholas Owen. 1,20 A Problem Aired. A repeat of last right's emotional amosty actives programme with therepist doctor John Cobb 1.50 A Country Practics.

Australian climina names set in a rumal community's health centre 2.20 Thames Action. Viv Taylor Gee and Jacqui King present the consumer magazine 2.50 Talkabout, Andrew O'Connor hosts the game show for fasttalking couples

Australian medical drama senal 3.55 Paddington Bear. Cartoon fun with the one from durkent Peru 4.25 How 2. Carol Vorderman, Gareth Jones and Fred Dinenage host the programme which brings young people all manner of lescinating lacts 4.45 Knightmare, Four West Country friends control the challenging electronic dungeon game organised by Hugo Myatt

3.15 News headines 3.20 Thames News

headenes 3.25 The Young Doctors.

5.10 Home And Away (*)

5.49 News with Suc Carpenter Weather 5.55 The London Programme Preview introduced by Trevor Philips 6.00 6 O'Clock Live presented by Frank Bough and Jeni Barnett The guests include Kim Appleby Frank Carson

and Screaming Lord Sutch 7.00 Family Fortunes. Family quiz show hosted by Les Dennis. With the Tedford family from Scotland and the Colemans of Nottingham 7.30 Coronation Street, Still a ratings-

topper arter 30 years (Oracle) 8.00 Murder, She Wrose, Class Act. A hierd of Jesses's is considered to be one of the finest policemen in Los Angeles, especially when it comes to murce investigations, but he is faced with a case that could cost him his cereer in the force Starring Angela

Lansbury and Barry Newman 9,00 Coasting, Lively, if derivative, cornedy drama set in Blackpool with Peter Howatt and James Puretoy as the likely lads, Eddle and Mike Business tycoon, Sir Howard Nash (Robert Lang), is interested in Mike's propositions, but Eddie has plans of his own which could have a devestation itect on the rest of the ta

10.00 News at Ten with Trever NcDonald and Julia Somerville Westner 10.35 LWT News and seather 10.40 The London Programme Trevor Philips examines the opportunities open to women who wish to return to work

2.35 Gott: PGA Tour 90. Action from the RMCC invitazional tournament in Orlando, Florida 3.30 The Story of Rock 'n' Roll featuring Little Richard. Jerry Lee Lewis, Alice Cooper, David Bowie, Bruce Springsteen, Prince, Michael Jackson

after having children. Are mothers

getting a lair deal or are they struggling back to work against the oddin?

Leave Me. William Contact stars as the

overweight district attorney A beautiful singer lures a normally honest

policemen into a scheme to spring a

Two. American comedy starring Teri Copley Mickey leaves instructions

before flying off to her cousin Lucy's

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and discussed by the outrageous James Whale If any viewer has the urge

and behind-like-scenes reports from the

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American box office

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wedding in Atlanta and Jay and David are left to their own devices, then

11.10 Jake and the Februar: Love Me Or

convicted criminal from prison 12.05am We Got it Made: Mickey Times

and Tina Tumer 4.00 The Monkees: Alias Mickey
Dolonz: More antics from the eccentric xties band. There is trouble when the boys find themselves involved with the mob due to Mickey's

resemblance to a lutter (r)
4.30 The Partndge Family: The
Undergraduate. Catchy lunes and
lamily drama with the squeaky clean
Partndge clan Shirley returns to school to take a course in psychology and finds herself the object of a freshman's crush Starring Shirley Jones (r) 5,00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman. Ends at 6,00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art of Landscape 6.20 Business Delty 6.30 The Charmel Four Daily

12.00 The Parliament Programme 12.30 Business Daily 1.00 Seseme Street 2.00 Pet World. The first of a ten-part

senes (r) 2.30 Film: If Winter Comes (1947, b/w), An unconvincing tearjerker staming Walter Progeon as a writer whose happy marnage is put under strain when the young women he betnends

commits suicide after discovering the la pregnant. Directed by Victor Saville 4.15 Kaleidoscope, A Czech animation bringing glass fragments to life 4.30 Fifteen-to-One



Faith in religion: Ronald Eyre (5.00pm)

5.00 Not on Sunday Brads Power. daughter of one of the Birmingham Sk, talks to Ronald Eyre about how mapon sustains her futher and fits five 5,30 American Football, Red 42, Mick Luckhurst and Gary Imlach present news, interviews and action from the

8.00 Happy Days. Comedy about high school tils in small town Milwaukes in

the Fifteen 6.30 Tonight with Jonathan Ross. The

7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and 7.50 First Reaction. Anne Billson of the Sunday Correspondent attacks the hype

surrounding the film Teenage Mutant Name Turties 8.00 Brookside Scap set in suburban

Liverpool (Teletext) 8.30 Hard News includes a look of the role newspapers played in the Tory leadership contest. Presented by 9.00 Drop the Dead Donkey, Irreverent

comedy about the personel and professional rivatines of journalists in a busy television newsroom (r) 9.30 Views of Kew: A Garden for All

 CHOICE, Having in previous episodes taken us to the Himalayas in arch of rare plants, the third film in the senes traces a year in the life of Kew and its Sussex sister, Wakehurst Place. It may be one of the most used devices in television documentary but it rarely tasks. Nor does it do so here. With no exes to cond, although there is a hint lowerds the end that Wakehard could do with more venture, the film is in pently celebratory mood as it revels in the autumn colours, picks out a 300-year-old oak and captures the glory of a bluebell wood in spring in this

particular 12 months, autumn came late and spring so early that the magnolas were already out in March. Sadiy, the year also included the January storm, not as destructive as that of October 1987, but still destroying some of Kew's and Wakenurst's most chemines upon (Telelext)
10.00 The Golden Girls. Sharp writicisms

from the four middle-aged women who live together in Miami. Blanche's man has a heart attack, meanwhile Rose hauls everyone off to a positive thinking group (Teletext)
10.30 This is David Harper, An Explosive

Stuation Following in the footsteps of Stephen Fry's David Lander, Tony Stattery is the earnest reporter who risks life and limb to seek the truth. This week Harper talks to RAF airman John Irwin (Tim Barker) about why he tried to drop a hydrogen bomb on Suffolk in 11.00 The Word. Whoopi Goldberg talks

about the day she discovered she was black and not Japanese, there is live music from Stue Pearl, and a poet-light Nigel Benn talks about his pop career and mitroduces his new video 12.00 Dancedaze, Brixton Academy is the venue for the hippest word on the dence

and clubbing scene
1.00am Film: Stranger from Venus
(1954, b/w) Continuing the Killer Bs
sesson, a modest but gripping scithnier starring Pathole Neel and Heimut Dantine. A Venusian is trying to warn earthlings about the misuse of their atomic technology With Derek Bond and Cyra Luckham Directed by Burt Basepan, Ends at 2.25

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4.00 Catchword, Word game

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Warren-Green): Ottenbach, ar
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9.35 Children in Need: In an effort to raise funds for this worthwhile cause, Chrisi de Souza presents a mediey of music entirer composed or played by children. Including works by Bizzet, Elgar and Mendelssonn. Yehudi

works by Bizet, Figar and Mendelssonn. Yehudi Manuhin, Aled Jones and Emma Jameson lend their talents. With Neces Young, this year's Young Musician of the Year, and a group of music teachers, who have been sponsored to learn a completely different musical linstrument.

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2.00 Listening to . . . The Medieval

Motet (f) Orchestra under Adam
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11.30 Composers of the Week (FM only from 11.55): Coptand (Nonet; In the Beginning: Peno Chames) (r)

11.55-7.05am Test Match Special (MW only): Australia v England. The second day of the first Test from Brisbane
12.30-12.35am News (FM only)
1.00-2.25 Night School (FM only)
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9.05 You, Dest Reederl-Machado de Assa (1839-1908) was one of Brazil's foremost writers. In this documentary portrait, Dr John Gaetson, reader in Hispanic Studies at Liverpool University, examines de Assa sidil as a novelist, short-story writer and essayist in such diverse and controversal subjects as race, slavery and essay.

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UK to double forces deployed in the Gulf

By Michael Evans, defence correspondent

reinforcements to the Guif, creating a full armoured division of 25,000 men, about 170 tanks and 80 artillery pieces. The number of British personnel from the three services committed to the Gulf in Operation Granby will double from 16,000 to more than 30,000.

The additional armour being sent includes 43 Challenger tanks to add to the approximately 125 already in Saudi Arabia, 90 Warrior armoured infantry fighting vehicles and 12 of the army's latest American multiple-launch rocket systems, each of which has the equivalent firepower of eight ordinary howitzers.

Yesterday's announcement by Tom King, the defence secretary, came in the wake of President Bush's decision to send up to 200,000 more troops to Saudi Arabia. Mr King emphasised that, despite the prime minister's resignation, there remained full support for the deployment of an additional brigade

The second brigade of 8,000 men on the way - the 4th Brigade, based at Munster in Germany will join the 7th Armoured Brigade, the Desert Rats, already fully operational with the American 1st Marine Expeditionary Force in northeastern Saudi Arabia. The 4th Brigade is drawn from the 4th Armoured Brigade, one of the original Desert Rat units.

The total operating cost of

By KERRY GILL

FOUR men were feared drowned

last night after their fishing boat

was believed to have been dragged

to the seabed by a Royal Navy

nuclear submarine in the Firth of

Clyde, northeast of Arran. It was

the latest loss of life thought

attributable to a submarine in an

area off the west coast of Britain

An air and sea search was

Early yesterday the submarine's

commander reported that his

vessel had snaried fishing tackle

and surfaced to periscope depth to

investigate. Two other trawlers

were in the area. The submarine

attempted to contact the vessels

by radio but there was no reply.

Navy's Fasiane submarine base on

the Gare Loch said: "Thinking

that all was well the commander

dived and continued to his home

base. We were only told that the

The coastguard was told that the

two other fishing vessels had lost

contact with the Antares, and

wreckage and oil was discovered a

The Royal Navy said the search

was being carried out by HMS

mile east of Sannox Bay, Arran.

coastguard informed us later."

A spokesman at the Royal

mounted for the trawler, Antares,

known as "submarine alley".

based at Carradale, Kintyre.

BRITAIN is sending substantial £14 million a week to £24 million squadrons of Torradoes and Jaga week. There will also be substantial additional costs in shipping the new units from Germany.

Among the new units will be Royal Artillery regiments with guns able to fire nuclear shells, although Mr King refused to reveal at a press conference if such shells would be used in response to an Iraqi chemical attack, saying You can draw your own

With two brigades in the Sandi desert, formed into the 1st Armoured Division, which fought in the Battle of Waterloo in 1815, the tank regiments left behind in Germany are now stretched to the limit. Mr King said: "There is no doubt that we are moving significant forces out of the central region (of Europe). I draw comfort from the CFE (Conventional Forces in Europe) treaty signed in

Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir David Craig, chief of the defence staff, said he had recom-mended sending another brigade to Saudi Arabia after taking into account the changed security requirements in central Europe.

Mr King even hinted that Britain's deployments in the Gulf may not yet have ended. "This is not a final closure," he said. Contingency plans were still being considered for deploying more fighter aircraft and warships, although no announcements were

Charybdis, a frigate, HMS Ket-

tieston, a minesweeper, and three

helicopters from HMS Gannet.

Prestwick. Although wreckage was

spotted, it had not been "pos-

itively identified as coming from

Relatives and friends of the

missing crew waited at Carradale

harbour for news. George Foulkes,

Labour MP for Carrick, Cumnock

and Doon Valley, demanded an

investigation and said he would

raise the matter in the Commons.

takes another tragedy to push the government into taking action."

The Ministry of Defence has

denied submarines were involved

in the previous loss of trawlers

such as the Mhairi-L, which disappeared south of the Isle of

Man in 1985 with its five crew.

the Antares" last night.

Trawler feared sunk

by navy submarine

wars in the region.

The first elements of 4th Bride will leave by sea on Sunday. The whole brigade is expected to be in the desert and operational by early January. The extra brigade

14th/20th King's Hossars with 43 Challenger tanks, eight Scor-pion armoured fighting vehicles and 550 men.

116/5th The Queen's Royal Lancers with 24 Scimitar armoured fighting vehicles, 24 Scor-pions, 16 Striker fighting vehicles and 560 mea.

☐ 1st Bettalion, the Royal Scots, with 45 Warrior armoured in-fantry fighting vehicles, eight Scimitars and about 850 men. ☐ The 3rd Battalion, Royal Regiment of Fuseliers with 45 Warriors, eight Scimitars and about

12 Field Regiment, Royal Artillery with 24 M 109 self-propelled guns and 850 men.

Artillery with 12 multiple-launch rocket systems and 430 men. ☐ 32 Heavy Regiment Royal Artillery, with 16 M 109 guns, 12 M 110 howitzers and 1,170 men.

The army reinforcements, total-ling more than 14,000 men, also include 18 Lynx helicopters equipped with TOW anti-tank missiles, 18 Gazelle observation helicopters, up to 24 Rapier surface-to-air missile launchers and Royal Engineer units.

Mr King also announced that the government was sending two more minehunters, HMS Dulverton and HMS Ledbury, to join three Royal Navy m

and a command ship.

Lieutenant-General Sir Peter de la Billière will remain the overall commander of the British forces, but Major-General Rupert Smith, who was commissioned into the Parachute Regiment in 1964, will command 1st Armoured Division. He left yesterday for Saudi Arabia on a reconnaissance trip. The division will be under American tactical command.

The make-up of the 4th Brigade is different from the 7th Armoured Brigade, with more emphasis on artillery than tanks, and two armoured infantry battalions, equipped with Warrior, as opposed to one in the 7th. The decision to send fewer tanks this time was based on an evaluation of military requirements completed last week after Mr King's visit to Saudi Arabia.

The most significant development is the decision to send two batteries of 12 multiplelaunch rocket systems. This powerful new system was delivered to British troops in Germany only this year and it will be the first time it has been taken out of

Mr King said reservists would have to be called up, mainly those with medical training. It was unlikely, however, that they would have to go to Saudi Arabia. They would replace personnel in Britain who had been sent to the Gulf. Bellicose Bash, page 14 He said she "symbolised an important era in the history of her

Former President Ronald Reagan said: "Great Britain and indeed all the world should be thankful for the leadership of Margaret Thatcher. I could always count on her wise counsel, her firm support and her loyal

most gutless act of treachery after all she has done." Neil Kinnock, Labour leader:

"Good. Very good indeed. I cannot pretend otherwise." But he also praised his political adversary saying he admired her courage.

Dr Robert Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury: "I pray that ber experience and gifts may continue to be at the service of the nation." Nigel Lawson: "It is quite clear prime minister this country has had since Churchill." David Waddington: "I have

never been sadder in my life." Lord Callaghan of Cardiff Those who live by the sword shall perish by the sword. Paddy Ashdown, Liberal

Democrat leader: "This resignation marks the end of an era."

Shouldering arms: the Prince of Wales, his right arm still immobilised after his polo accident, shooting pheasants one-handed at Sandringham yesterday. Onlookers said his aim seemed unimpaired and he brought down three birds within five minutes **Bouquets and brickbats for Thatcher**

By ADAM FRESCO

THE announcement that Margaret Thatcher was resigning as prime minister and leader of the Conservative party brought praise and some less kind comments from the corridors of power and influence around the world. Kenneth Baker, the party chair-

man, said: "Margaret Thatcher has put the country's and the party's interest before personal considerations." Douglas Hurd: "The overriding

need now is for the Conservative party to find a leader who can unite it in handling present problems and in winning the next Michael Heseltine: "She has

made a remarkable contribution to Britain's history and had led this country with great distinction in the 1980s." John Major said it was quite possible to have a friendly contest.

He said: "We are not a bunch of

fighting ferrets in a sack." President Bush: "She's been a stood for what she believed." Dr Henry Kissinger, former US Secretary of State: "A remarkable lady who I am sure will go down in

history as one of the more significant British prime President Mitterrand, in a per-

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foggy and frosty before brightening up a little. However, it will cloud over again later and many places will have rain in the evening. Wales, the west of England and southern and

eastern Scotland will see rain later, some heavy. Northern

country and of Europe".

that history will record that Mar-

How the cabinet assassins struck

Continued from page 1 and David Hunt, the Welsh secretary, who was in Japan. She opened her conversations with most of them by reflecting that it was a "finnry old world".

She told them: "I've won three elections in a row, I have overwhelming support in the party in the country. I have not lost a motion of censure or vote of majority of MPs in the first ballot for the leadership. And yet my future as prime minister is cast in doubt. What do you think?"

The official version yesterday was that everyone offered her support if she chose to carry on and contest the second ballot. It is

Many central and eastern

areas of England will start

understood, however, that two of her cabinet colleagues were prepared to resign so that one of them at least could offer Tory MPs a wider choice of candidates.

It has not been contested, however, that the majority of those whom she consulted told her that they did not believe she could win in a second round in which of a crumbling vote and others asked her to consider how best ahe could preserve the achievements of the Thatcher years and urged her to think again if she was really determined to prevent Mr Hesel-

tine leading the party. As the interviewees were fed in,

news was relayed to Mrs Thatcher of junior and middle rank ministers threatening resignation if she stayed. The news from the whips' office was worse. The Thatcher ranks were definitely crumbling. Mrs Thatcher had decided she must consult hor colleagues in detail after the clinching evidence of a telphone canvass of the cabinet by John House, begun on Tuesday night after the first round poll result. It showed that 12 of her senior collesques believed her unwise to press on. She made no immediate decision, but went to Downing Street to work on her speech for yesterday's censure debate.

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WORD-WATCHING By Philip Howard MEDICO LECUS

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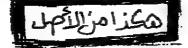


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Executive Editor David Brewerton

Relief over the power float but fears for mortgages

Fresh uncertainty hits shares

By OUR BUSINESS STAFF

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SHARES and the pound shares and the pound rose strongly after Margaret Thatcher's resignation, welcoming the prospect of a reunited cabinet with improved chances of a general election victory.

But the gains were largely eliminated by the close of trading after renewed unallysts feel that Mrs Thatcher's certainty over the outcome of the new cabinet.

Electricity shares, quoted on the unofficial "grey market" operated by IG Index, the financial bookmaker, moved up sharply, partly on the back of overnight press comment on investment prospects for the distributors, which has been heavily favourable. Analysts feel that Mrs Thatcher's certainty over the outcome of certainty over the outcome of

a three-way contest for the Conservative leadership.

Sterling surged by 2 pfennigs in frenetic trading after the resignation news, almost touching DM2.9300 at one point, before market sentiment turned amid renewed ment turned amid renewed

By 11 am, the pound was back down to about DM2.92, settling below that level for the rest of the London trading day. At the close, with hopes of early interest rate cuts faded, the pound closed at DM2.9123, still up 18 points on the previous day. on the previous day.

Gains against the dollar were also shed in the course of the day, despite positive sentiment for sterling generated by Mrs Thatcher's resignation. It closed at \$1.9697, up about 12 points on its previous finish.

The Bank of England trade-weighted index ended close to its best for the day at 94.2, up reflecting the broad improvement in the pound,

The Bank signalled through its market operations that the base rate would remain at 14 per cent, despite renewed speculation that fresh cuts were warranted. Money mar-ket rates had eased back 16point initially, but firmed later to end about 1/1s-point down

The news from Downing Street caught share traders on the hop and shook the market out of a period of lethargy following an 80-point rise in the past week. After an early fall of almost 4 points in the FTSE-100 index, prices surged. By mid-morning the index was 34.4 higher but prices boiled over as it emerged that there would be three contestants in the second ballot. By the close, the FT-SE 100 index was just 1.6

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departure removes some of the uncertainty which it had been feared would cloud the issue. The contest will be over long before December 5 when investors' cheques must be

received. Those close to the float were "quite relaxed" about the situation, one source said. The government does retain the option of cancelling the float if the markets take a severe pounding and the issue looks

like being a flop.

Chris Rowland, electricity analyst at Barclaya de Zoete Wedd, said: "All this uncertainty is going to be history by the time people apply for

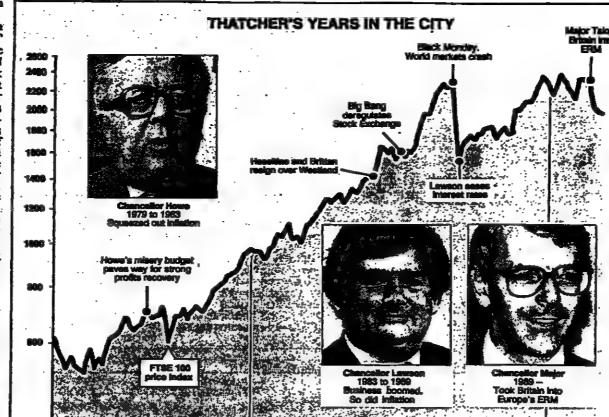
There was intense specule tion in the City over the likely effect of the ledership battle. Financial markets generally favour Michael Heseltine as prime minister because he is seen as more likely to win the next general election than John Major or Douglas Hurd. Foreign exchange dealers abroad are seen as being more sympathetic to sterling once the party election is over, partly because all three candidates are more sympathetic towards sterling's further integration with other European currencies and partly because

of the effects on opinion polls.

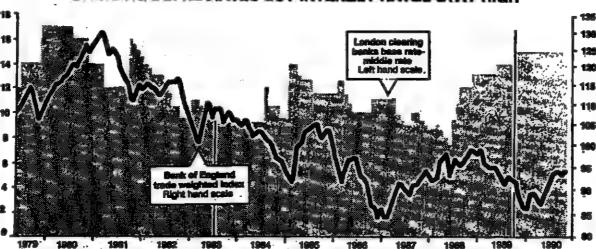
Interest rates are still expected to fall again next month on the back of falling

been removed.

Mark Brett, currency strategist at BZW, said that mar-



STERLING DEPRECIATES BUT INTEREST RATES STAY HIGH



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prime minister. Fewer still

were so clear about who ought.

to do the job, with many

unprepared to give open sup-port to Douglas Hurd and John Major.

He added: "John Major looks

like someone on the 7.15 to

What industry, in general,

wants to see is a strong economy and a political framework which will allow

business to flourish: what it

most wants, then, is a leader

leader for business."

Margaret Thatcher.

"If they want to lose the

signed five years ago."

Strong views on best candidate for premier

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

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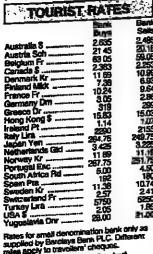
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Retail Price Index: 130.3 (October)

Higher rate loan relief threatened By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR.

jeopardy, according to build-make less likely an increase in ing society chiefs. Mrs Thatcher was the strongest supporter in the cabinet of the tax subsidy on home ownership and a lonely defender of the

higher-rate relief.
Now lenders, who had been hoping for a rise in the £30,000 tax relief ceiling in next year's Budget, are expecting the move to wither on the vine and for the tax relief to be quadrupled from Elimited to the basic rate of tax. year to £44 billion.

John Bayliss, Abbey National's managing director, re-tail operations, said: "She has kept the higher-rate tax relief higher-rate relief would have disappeared without her. This could be the first move. It. would be populist. The £30,000 limit will stay and every year that goes by it will

wide Building Society's retail operations director, said of the mortgages with most fixing higher rate tax relief, "of all their payments for 1991 in the features of mortgage tax December. Halifax Building relief it would be the first to Society, the largest lender, go. I don't think it would be terribly clever ahead of the further I per cent fall in base election but it is hanging there rates by the turn of the year, so waiting to be dealt with." rates by the turn of the year, so that the benefit of known

THE future of higher-rate chest supporter of mortgage mortgage tax relief could be in tax relief. Her departure must

The estimated cost of mortgage tax relief in 1989-90 is £6.9 billion, shared by 9.3 million households. The ceil-ing was raised from £25,000 to £30,000 in 1983. Over the past 11 years, the average house price has tripled from £21,000 to £66,000 and gross building society lending has more than quadrupled from £9 billion a

Lenders are hopeful of a bank base rate cut in December followed by a mortgage reduction from January 1. Mr against a lot of opposition. I Boleat said: "I am still hopeful have always thought that of a cut before the end of the year." In December, the inflation figure should be down to single figures as one mortgage rate rise leaves the reduction is included.

worth less."

Fight of the 13 largest

John Hutchinson, Nationbuilding societies operate an
annual review scheme for December. Halifax Building said: "We would like to see a

"I LOOK at running the light the need for stability and cabinet like running a business. You have to have someone who can run it. Michael of Mrs Thatcher's government Another said: "Anyone who Heseltine can away from that, which have so helped industry You have got two good men and commerce to flourish here. If it were my company, I over the past decade.

thinks Michael Heseltine

would be less dictatorial than

Margaret Thatcher wants their

brains tested,"

would want to promote some-one who was doing the job now. I would not want to bring as possible so that ministers "It is essential that the can again devote all their energy to restoring the health of our economy and businessmen can plan for the future in a stable market place."

In immediate terms, what industry would like to see is a continuation of the attack on inflation and a cut in interest rates. Beyond that, objectives an end to divisiveness over Europe. Many industrialists stressed yesterday how vital a Hurdy want to lose the election, they should pick Hurd; they might as well just bring back Alec Douglas-Home," said the chief executive of a Midlands company. part of their businesses Europe formed and how damaging had been the government's division over it.

Tory governments are supposed to be favourable to business, but many company leaders yesterday looked for closer relationships with government. None wanted a return to the corporatist, consensualist days of the 1970s, but they want a government which is more aware of industry's needs.

whose philosophy is most closely in line with that of that knows what the impact of a decision would be on busi-That need for stability by ness and that takes it into behind the call by senior account before pursuing a business figures in a letter this policy. The damage done by week to *The Times* which interest rates is cited as the

to support her. One of the Mr Major was largely seen signatories, Sir Evelyn de as sound, and tough enough. Rothschild, chairman of NM Mr Hurd was more of an Rothschild's, crystallised the unknown quantity, admired Mark Boleat, director general of the Building Societies on to those 1.2 million Halifax view yesterday after Mrs. Thatcher has been the stain-

urged the Conservative party most recent example.

Regimental ties and elocution lessons

By Jon Ashworth

THE City headed for the nearest wine bar. Emotions were running high and

opinions flew thick and fast. "It was just like ERM," said a dealer from James Capel, who joined colleagues for a beer and a sandwich at Corney & Barrow on Old Broad Street. "Prices shot up when we heard the news, but there was no volume, and they came right

down again." Down the road at the Greenhouse, the champagne and oyster bar, two Liffe traders were mulling over a bottle of Boilinger Special Cuvée. I think it's very sad that she had to go in this way,"

ten seconds we thought it was bad news, then prices rallied. We've made a little hit of money at somebody's expense."

Patrons at the Pavilion on Finsbury Circus were more bullish. "At least it has cleared the way," said Alan Thetford of Trafalgar Securities

City characters are completely divided on their opinions of Mrs Thatcher, and the new candidates. "I think it's a crying shame she's left," said one analyst from Barclays de Zoete Wedd. "But there are some people on the floor who think

Heaeltine has all the sussers." The staff at Morgan Grenfell, however, have reason to be concerned at the

said Ian Richard of ICE. "For the first political clout of Michael Heseltine. The merchant bank advised Sikorsky in its bid for control of Westland four years ago. Mr Heseltine's support for the rival Enropean consortium led to his resignation as defence secretary and his walkout from the cabinet.

"The thing that has really put us off though," said one Morgan corporate financier, "is the suggestion that he took electrion lessons at Oxford, It's not the sort of thing you should do."

Another said it was about time Mr Heseltine stopped wearing a Guards tie, considering he was in his regiment for less than an mouths. Then it was back to business, or lack of it, as usual.

SUMMARY

Trade deficit above forecasts at £1.18bn

BRITAIN'S trade gap widened again in October to £1.18 billion from £813 million the previous month, although the underlying improvement continued. While bigger than the exceptionally low September figure, the October deficit was only slightly above City expectations and was the second smallest this year. The Central Statistical Office data showed falls in the

surplus on the oil balance and on erratic items, such as aircraft, ships, gems and silver, as the main factors behind the wider deficit. As "invisibles", such as insurance and banking, are still estimated to be in balance, the current account deficit vas again the same as the deficit on visible trade in October.

Underlying movement continued to reflect the effect of the economic slowdown in braking import growth and forcing British industry to turn increasingly to export markets. In the

three months to October, the trade deficit eased to £3.09 billion from £4.85 billion in the previous three months.

Building societies attracted almost £1 billion from savers last month, the highest total since April last year. The £992 million net receipts was £136 million higher than in September. Lending also increased during the month. Net new commitments rose by £500 million to £3,517 million and gross advances increased by £400 million to £3,681

Gas hoists Governor dividend fears split

BRITISH Gas reinforced its attraction as a defensive stock in times of economic and political uncertainty with a 17.2 per cent increase in its interim dividend to 3.75p. The shares rose 61/2p

Bob Evans, the chairman, said the rise reflected the company's belief that the strength of its prospects would allow steady payout increases for the forsecable future. The announcement accompanied better than expected results for the half to end-September. Historic cost pre-tax profits rose £22 million to £24 million, on turnover 7.3 per cent higher at £2.95 billion.

A MOVE too quickly to a could split the Community, Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the Governor of the Bank of England, said. He supported Britain's evolutionary approach to greater economic

He told the English Speaking Union: "The UK pro-posal would, critically, allow all member states to move forward together. We need to be on our guard against pressures in some of our partner countries for a small group to create a single currency area relatively quickly. This could all too easily lead to a two-tier Europe"

No Davy dividend and £45m provision

DAVY Corporation, the engineering contractor, has turned in an extraordinary £45 million provision to cover a fixedprice North Sea rig contract that was delayed and withdrawal from the modules business, in addition to interim pre-tax profits down to £8.42 million (£11.1 million) to end-September. There is no interim dividend (2.75p).

The provision mostly relates to an oil rig for Midland & Scottish Resources, that involved technology Davy was

unfamiliar with. Such work would not be sought again.

Davy is also in dispute over work done at Exxon's Fawley oil refinery near Southampton. A provision for this was taken into the pre-tax profits. The company's order book, on a likefor-like basis, was up 10 per cent since the financial year-end. Davy is reported to have problems at other contracts, in particular at a rolling mill on Teesside for British Steel and a defence contract at Barrow-in-Furness. Tempus, page 27

Rothmans at £242m

ROTHMANS International, the tobacco and luxury goods group, reported pre-tax profits of £242.6 million (£224.1 million) for the six months ended September. The interim dividend rose from 6.2p to 6.8p.

There was an £8 million loss on the withdrawal from confectionery distribution in Australia. Tobacco operating margins eased from 17 per cent to 16.4 per cent. Tempus, page 27

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Banks plan Euro-court step on swaps

planning to take the London Borough of Hammersmith & Fulham to the European Court of Justice if, as expected, they lose their case over interest rate swap contracts in the House of Lords

A senior European banker confirmed that he and others are looking at what legal faction they can take against local authorities to recover the millions they have lost on the transactions. This could include an appeal to the Euro-

He also said that London's credibility as a financial centre could be damaged irreparably. He said: "This is what used to be considered a scandal. A

third party of good faith are going to be left with the losses.
"This is a landmark case.
One in five of Britain's local One in five of Britain's local cheap, fixed-rate debt from authorities are going to be forgiven a whole group of contracts. This has never happened in the whole of France. pened in the whole of Europe.

destroyed in the House of

A GROUP of foreign banks is longer deal with a non-financial entity without the gravest

financial risk." More than 70 banks stand to lose an estimated £750 million if it is ruled that local authorities entered into swap transactions illegally. Seventy-seven of Britain's 450 authorities used swaps from 1982.

The Lords published a provisional ruling this month in a case between the district auditor and Hammersmith & Fulham that the council's swap contracts were beyond their powers and therefore void.

This overturned a Court of Appeal judgment that they could be used in certain circumstances. The Lords' final judgment will be pub-lished in two weeks. Swaps are a complex finan-

cial transaction which allowed authorities to exchange their

When interest rates fell, the "The London model of councils profited from the financial markets is being move but when they started challenged in the courts and risng in 1988, many were left rising in 1988, many were left facing heavy losses, and re-Lords. This means we can no neged on their payments.

HIGHER interest charges have reduced interim pre-tax profits at Powell Duffryn, the diversified industrial group, by 8 per cent to £12.1 million for the six months to end-

Profits before interest and tax were almost unchanged at £16.8 million but were hit by an increased £4.7 million interest bill. The interior dividend was unchanged at 6.6p. David Hubbard, the chair-

man, said that the maintained trading performance at a time of approaching recession emphasises the stability we gain from our spread of in-terests, particularly in adverse

economic conditions."

Of the group's business activities, fuel distribution had the most successful first half with trading profits up 292 per cent at £1.8 million, bouyed by last summer's oil price surge. The coal distribution businesses, which were put up for sale in June, have now been withthawn from the market because of failure to achieve acceptable terms. Profits from shipping fell 46 per cent to £2.4 million,

though Mr Hubbard said there were indications that lost and property and personnel. ground can be made up this vinter as fleet sailing patterns were improving. Bulk liquid storage improved 35 per cent to £2.6 million. Negotiations over a liquid storage venture with Dutch chemicals group Pakhoed were progressing said

Powell Duffryn falls 8% Royal Bank confirms Younger as chairman

> By OUR BANKING CORRESPONDENT

GEORGE Younger, the former defence secretary, has been confirmed as the chairman of the Royal Bank of Scotland Group.

Mr Younger, already chair-man of the banking subsidiary, will replace Sir Michael Herries as group chairman in lanuary. On Wednesday, Mr Younger was replaced by John Wakeham, the energy secretary, as Mrs Thatcher's campign manager, after her failure Mr Younger's appointment is part of a reorganisation at the bank, which will create six divisions and a separate finance department. Charles Winter, chief executive, and George Mathewson, his dep-uty, will hold the power at the

The divisions are branch banking corporate banking, financial services, Charter-house (the merchant bank), Citizens Financial in America, Kenneth Thompson, the finance director, will head the finance department.

The reorganisation means the departure of Lewis McGill, the UK banking director, and the retirement of Robert Maiden, the managing

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Morland at £6.1m as property sales fall

MORLAND & Co, the Oxfordshire brewery, saw pre-tax profits slip from £6.62 million to £6.12 million in the year to end-September, after substantially lower property sales. Turnover advanced from £25.2 million to £28.4 million. Operating profits increased from £4.04 million to £4.71 million, but the surplus on property disposals fell from £2.37 million to £1.14 million. Taxation increased from £1.33

million to £1.56 million.

Earnings per share slipped from 31.7p to 27.6p, although earnings rose from 17.5p to 20.8p, excluding the surplus on property disposals. The final dividend was increased to 4.48p (3.55p), making a total of 6.45p (5.125p). The shares held steady at 263p.

Profits slip at Hardy Oil Ferry group

the Leicestershire printing and packaging group, reports a fall in pre-tax profits from £2.83 million to £2.34 million in the year to end-August, after higher interest charges. Turnover increased from £23.3 million to £29 million. Earnings per share slip from 15.37p to 12.25p. but the final dividend is maintained at 3.1p, making an unchanged total of 5.2p.

drops 38%

FERRY Pickering Group, INTEREST charges incurand after the demerger from Trafalgar House last year have left interim pre-tax profits at Hardy Oil & Gas down 38 per cent at £1.8 million. Debt levels have been cut and turnover for the six months to end-September rose 9 per cent to £14 million. There is no interim dividend, in line with

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Volex profits fall 23%

VOLEX Group, the electrical components manufacturer and supplier, had a 23 per cent fall in interim pre-tax profits to £3.3 million (£4.3 million) to end-September.

Turnover was almost unchanged at £50.1 million, with all divisions in profit. The shortfall was caused mainly by problems at Volca Wiring Systems, which suffered from delayed launches of car models. Three big subsidiaries increased profits. Gearing fell to 7 per cent compared with 14 per cent at the start of the year. No upturn in demand is expected in the second half. The interim 6.5p dividend is unchanged.

Sims Food results slip

case scares and higher interest costs have lowered interim profits at Sims Food Group, the fresh meat and meat products group. Pre-tax profits fell from £3.3 million to £2.61 million in the six months to end-September. Earnings per share fell from 9.5p to 6.5p, but the interim dividend is maintained at 2.64p. The shares lost 8p to 205p.

Profit slips at PR Group

CITY of London PR Group's interim dividend rises from 0.95p to 1.04p although pre-tax profit in the six months ended September 30 fell from £470,000 to £344,000. The setback follows tough business conditions in Australia and Britain. The group's cash bolding of £3 million equates to nearly 40p a

Whessoe ahead 36%

PRE-TAX profits at Whessoe, the pipework fabricator and engineer, advanced by 36 per cent to £6.51 million in the year to September 29. Turnover fell from £58.4 million to £47.2 million reflecting a move away from heavy engineering and offshore construction. Earnings per share climbed from 17.5p

to 22.8p.
The final dividend is raised to 4.5p (3.75p), making an improved total of 6.25p (5p) for the year. Chris Fleetwood, chief executive, said the current order book was worth about £70 million. Whessoe shares rose 12p to 136p.

Public shuns issue by Brent Walker

By MARTIN WALLER

THE £103 million convertible bond issue by Brent Walker, leisure and property group, has been shunned by the company's outside shareholders, who have chosen to take up less than haif of one

per cent of the issue. The news initially rocked the company's shares, with the price falling from 111p to 75p at one stage before recovering to 98p on more mature

The convertible issue had never been expected to be a success with its shareholders, particularly after the company itself was required by International Stock Exchange rules

to warn them away. Its effect has been to bring five additional significant investors into the company, holding bonds which convert at 140p, while boosting the stake of George Walker, the chairman, through Birdcage Walk, his private investment

The bond issue was one of two lifelines needed in recent weeks to ensure the continued survival of the debt-crippled group. Just a week ago Brent Walker reached a long-overdue agreement with its banks over the rescheduling of its £1.4 billion borrowings, of which £128 million had to be repaid over the next 12

The banks made the raising of the money, to provide additional working capital, through the bond issue, a

condition of the refinancing. When the long-delayed listing particulars of the issue finally appeared at the end of last month, the company was forced to include an unprece-



Walker: putting up £27m deuted recommendation to shareholders that they should not take up their rights until they were told the new banking arrangements were in

In the event just 254 valid applications, for bonds worth a little more than £500,000, were received for the £103 million issue. Birdcage Walk has agreed to take £27 million

The other placees, who effectively underwrote it and will now take up almost all of the rest, are Jefferson Smurfit, the Irish packaging company; Citimet, a Bahamas investment trust; MMG Patricof & Co, the venture capital outfit; Hambro Group Investments: and Tunis International Bank Brent Walker said yesterday that the date when Birdcage

Walk had to find the money had been "deferred" by eight days until November 27. A spokesman said the state-

ment had been made for reasons of clarification, and there had never been any intention for the investment company to pay the money

Broker 'insolvent'

Brokers and Dealers has taken action to prevent Anglo American Futures, an introductory broker, from conducting business after describing the firm as insolvent.

An application was also made by one of the company's bankers to place AAF into liquidation. AAF has two directors, Luis Sarmiento and

Roman Sterenberg.

Dan Sunon, the head of coforcement at the associ-

By ANGELA MACKAY THE Association of Futures ation, said fewer than 20 investors were affected. AAF's liabilities are estimated to be

about £800,000. The association said AAF provided it with "inaccurate information and is a breach of AFBD rules relating to record keeping, financial resources. and reporting".

The association's interven-

tion stops AAF from disposing or transferring client's assets without consent of the association's chairman.

British Gas Interim Results

Looking to make up lost ground: David Hubbard

SOUND PERFORMANCE WITH CONTINUED INVESTMENT IN BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS

British Gas has published its interim report for the six months ended 30 September 1990. In the report, British Gas Chairman and Chief **Executive Robert Evans CBE writes:**

"I am pleased to announce on behalf of British Gas the results for the first half of the 1990/91 financial year. Principal features of the Company's activities and performance include:

- The Company earns most of its profits in the second half of the financial year. Consequently, results for the first half are not indicative of the year as a whole. On a CCA basis there was a loss after taxation of £100M, £16M less than last year. On an HCA basis there was an after-tax profit of £24M, an improvement of £22M.
 - Turnover from gas sales increased by 6.7%.
- Higher turnover in the tariff market included the impact of underlying growth in volumes of the order of 2% to 3%.
- A small decline of 3% in contract gas volumes reflected particularly competitive oil prices during the greater part of the period.
- Gas supply costs increased by 6.8% over the corresponding period last year due to increases in the cost of gas purchased and the effect of inflation on other costs.
 - 82,000 gas customers were added.
- The Gas supply CCA operating loss increased by £15M to \$157M while the operating profit on Exploration and Production increased by £47M to £73M.
- Good progress was made in developing the international business of the Company. In addition to continuing development of the overseas exploration and production interests, final approval was given recently by the Canadian authorities for the proposed acquisition (approximate cost of Cdn\$1.14 billion) of The Consumers' Gas Company Ltd., of Canada, the country's major gas distribution utility.
- Capital expenditure during the six months was £392M of which £342M was spent in Britain.
- Following the re-organisation of the Company into three business units, implementation of the new Regional district structure is under way. This will bring the Company doser to its customers and will

enable the Company to respond more effectively to changes in the market place.

The Directors are declaring an interim dividend of 3.75p per share, an increase of 17.2% over the corresponding period last year. This reflects last year's decision to increase the payout ratio and the Directors' confidence in the continuing development of the Company.

The interim dividend of 3.75p net per ordinary share will be paid on 27 March 1991 to shareholders on the register at the close of business on 15 February 1991,"

Copies of the interim report are available from: British Gas plc. Shareholder Enquiry Office, 100 Rochester Row, London SWIP 1JP. Tel: 071-834 2000.

BRITISH GAS plc UNAUDITED RESULTS FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 1990 Extracts from Group-Profit and Loss Account

	SIX MONTH 30 SEPT 1990 EM	S ENDED 1 OCT 1989 EM
Tumover	2,955	2,754
Current cost operating loss Net Interest and gearing adjustment	(51) (37)	(87) (25)
Current cost loss before texation Texation	(88) (12)	(112) (2)
Current cost loss after taxation Minority shareholders' interest	(100)	(114)
Loss attributable to British Gas shareholders	(100)	(116)
Loss per ordinary share	(2.3p)	(2.7p)
Interim Dividend	160	136
Interim Dividend per ordinary share	3.75p	3.2p

1. The uncaudited interim occounts for the six months ended 30 September 1990 have been prepared on the basis of the accounting policies as set out in the Annual Report and Accounts for the year ended 31 March 1990.

2. On an historical cost basis the profit before taxation for the six moralis ended 30 September 1990 and 1 October 1989 was £36 million and £6 million respectively. 3. Toxistion for the six months anded 30 September 1990 has been provided on the basis of the estimated effective tax rate for the year ended 31 March 1991.

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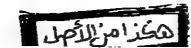
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the City has done remark-ably well during the Thatcher years. It could have done even better, but squandered its chances on extravagant offices, ludicrous the creation of wealth, the right of sheer incompetence. Under the money they earned, the progres-"sound money" doctrine, the City was relieved of the obligation to push more and more of its cash into funding government debt. Instead, it was presented with billions of new shares to sell to new customers, accompanied by marketing campaigns paid for by the taxpayer.

Wider share ownership was a centrepiece of Thatcherism; the share-owning democracy and the home-owning proletariat were built into the grand design as bastions against Socialism. But in the 15 years since Mrs Thatcher gained the leadership of her party, the trend has been in the wrong direction. In 1975 private shareholders owned 37½ per cent of British equities. Further back, the figure was overwhelming. In 1957, individuals owned no less than 66 per cent of equities.

The lost legacy of Thatcherism

salaries, gross overmanning and individuals to hold on to the sive easing of taxation on both capital gains and investment income, individuals now hold a smaller proportion of equities than ever before. The proportion has shrunk to below 20 per cent, and there is no reason to suppose that the trend will be reversed. In part, it is fair to say that successive Conservative budgets have failed to tackle the tax imbalances that tend to push savings towards the great investment institutions rather than into direct portfolio investment. Personal equity plans were introduced in 1987 to widen share ownership but three out of four investors in Peps previously held shares, and Unit Trust Association figures showed that nearly half of the £750 million invested in Peps in 1989

was through unit trusts. Some comfort can be found in But, despite the emphasis on the fact that the number of COMMENT

DAVID BREWERTON

private shareholders has almost further jump when dealing begins in the shares of the 12 regional electricity companies. Sevenand-a-half million people have registered so far for the privatisation, and it is no accident that John Walesham, who sold electricity to the City, was earmarked to head Mrs
Thatcher's leadership campaign
until she decided to step down.
But at present some 6.5 million private shareholders have holdings in only one company, and at the last count only 0.3 million held shares in 11 or more

Big Bang, brought upon the City as a consequence of a

companies.

challenge to restrictive practices quadrupled since 1980 to 11 in stockbroking, failed the million. Next month will see a private investor and, in a sense, failed the prime minister. It failed to deliver the right service at the affordable price and, as the conglomerate investment houses tried to cover the ever higher costs of their own mistakes with increased commission charges, the private investor was left to sit on the sidelines watching the prices of British Gas, British Telecom and the water

> Mrs Thatcher's reward from the City, after 11 years of more or less continuous bull market, after feeding the market with a regular supply of new issues, under-writing fees and, most important of all, new potential customers

companies.

for share dealing services, was to see share prices marked up because she was leaving office. By 9.44am yesterday, as the news of her decision echoed through the dealing rooms of London, the FT-SE index was more than 35 points up on the level of an hour earlier. Sterling strengthened markedly against the dollar, which was having a Thanks-

giving rest day, and the mark. But there was worse to come as the morning wore on. Word went round that base rates were to be cut and the Bank of England was forced to send the smoke up the chimney to assure the waiting financial world that no changes were contemplated. Given the degree of uncertainty that Mrs Thatcher's resignation has done nothing to resolve, rumours of a rise in base rates might have been

But markets have little logic and no heart, especially now they have moved from being collections of individuals trading face to face to clones of Essex man trading on the screens.

Markets are not in the business, however, of thanks, even if they are in the business of sentiment, and the reality behind the upwards kick in equities is that her decision to stand aside increases the likelihood of a further term of Conservative government. Labour, for all its changes of direction, and its softening at the edges, would still be seen as an unwelcome intrusion into a system of society that revolves round the making of money. If Thatcherism, whatever that may be, has to continue without its chief architect, that is better in market eyes than the alternatives.

Mrs Thatcher's departure is in keeping with the institutional preoccupation that the roles of chairman and chief executive should not be combined, and what is good enough for Sir Ralph Halpern and others is good enough for her.

And if I loved you Wednesday, Well, what is that to you? I do not love you Thursday -·So much is true.

Economic problems ahead, whoever follows her

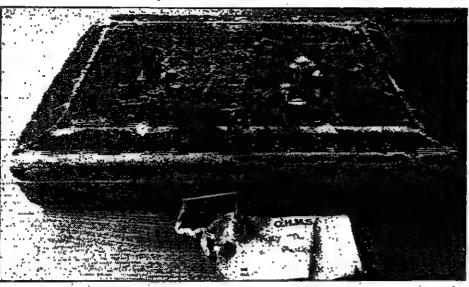
merry time of dancing on the political grave of Margaret Thatcher yesterday. In comparison with the new records for treachery and ingratitude set by the Conservative backbenchers, the City's selfish behaviour might scarcely have been worth noting, were it not for one unsettling fact. Financial markets frequently turn out to be precisely wrong in their initial reactions to sudden political changes. The political demise of Margaret Thatcher could be another case in point.

The initial delight about Mrs Thatcher's resignation, particularly in the foreign exchange market, was based on at least four observations. First and foremost, the

Conservative party is more likely to win the next general election without Mrs Thatcher. Of course, it remains to be seen whether Douglas Hurd and John Major can inspire the same enthusiasm among chief comoming at Swiss Bank voters as Michael Heseltine, Corp., said: "The City is now a who is the City's favourite for suburb of Frankfurt." this reason at present. ...

Second, the new contenders that a general election can now for prime minister will be be postponed until the middle genuinely committed to Euro- of 1992. The new prime minpean monetary integration, ister will not have to worry to countenance a devaluation of the pound or any other rules of the ERM. The next possible move towards monetary union, a move into the 2% per cent ERM band, could Mrs Thatcher would have had support? Is it because of her, come as soon as next month, to revive the party's fortunes, stridency, also known as the around the time of the Inter-and hence the economy, by Resolute Approach, which has governmental Conference in next summer at the latest, or commanded such admiration Rome. The markets would doubtless be impressed enough to allow a point off is less urgent. This gives the unpopular because interest interest rates.

The third reason for optiomic policy will shift increasingly from politicians into the away in the next Budget to stimore reliable hands of central mulate the economy for 1992. The last reason seems much mulate the economy for 1992. bankers and Treasury civil would probably agree to the economic policy in the Michael Heseltine more likely



Whose hand on economic policy, and how will be turn the key in mouths to come?

City would welcome.

new statutes for a European central bank drafted by the Bundesbank. Jim O'Neill,

The last cause of relief is

This case for stability seems to leave one crucial point out been rejected by her party because she is electorally unpopular. But why is she so unpopular? Is it really because of her stance on Europe, which

Financial markets frequently turn out to be wrong in their initial reactions

spring and rely on a fiscal give- poor to the rich?

possibly face another leader-ship challenge. Now a revival voters? Or is Mrs Thatcher new government more leeway. rates are high, the economy is It could, for instance, hold off in recession and poll taxes are mism is that control of econ- on interest rate cuts until the redistributing money from the

What all these arguments begs some more questions. Is servants. All three contenders point to is a period of cautious John Major, Douglas Hurd or

months ahead, And that, of to stand up to electoral pres-course, is precisely what the sortes than Margaret Thatcher Is any of these three sentle-men a more plausible fighter against inflation or the de mands for more government spending? Which of them will have the courage to raise income taxes or reintroduce the rates to pay for the abolition of poll tax, when there is an obvious alternative: simply to raise government borrowing? Will any of them be more convincing than Mrs Thatcher in their exhorts tions for lower pay settle-ments, without which the present ERM exchange rates will be unsustainable, even if they start speaking German at

> Thresideedle Street? The fact is that managing the economy through the present recession and then winning the general election will be one of the toughest challenges the Tory party has ever faced. And who is the party's toughest leader? Is he called Hurd, Major or Heseltine?

ANATOLE KALETSKY **Economics Editor**

TEMPUS

Davy is for gamblers only

EVEN by the present market's trouble at Emerald and sensible investors will steer standards, Davy Corpora-Fawley had analysts asking tion's abrupt fall from grace is what other horrors lurked staggering. The shares were within the order book and 262p in June; they hit 60p at started the share price crash, one point yesterday as the Patrick McTighe, Davy's new company unveiled a £40.2 chief executive, claims there million attributable loss and a are none, while saying the dropped interim dividend.

Some £60 million of shareholders' money has been washed into the North Sea and lost, along with Roger Kingdon, its former chief executive. Davy is in dispute with its client, Midland and Scottish Resources, for which it is

building a rig.

Pro-tax profits of £8.42 million, down from £11.1 million, in the six months to end-September already contain hefty but undisclosed provisions against a dispute with another client, Exxon, over its Fawley refinery. Below the line, Davy took a further £45 million provision, mainly to cover losses on the £127 million Emerald contract, due to be completed in March, after year-end provisions of £25 million.

provisions so far represent the most prudent view.

But few believe Davy will claw much of its losses back from its clients in subsequent negotiations, and there remains the suspicion of more damage to come, although the shares managed a partial recovery to 73p, down 3p, yesterday. Spie Batignolles, the French group, which paid 240p a share for its 14.9 per cent stake it less than pleased. cent stake, is less than pleased.

Given the uncertainty, forecasting this year's profits is a lottery. At £20 million pre-tax, the shares would be on a rating of a little more than 7, while a resumption of dividend payments at the year-end would leave them yielding just short fter year-end provisions of of 9 per cent. Super-optimists tobacco might care to gamble on a million The first suggestions of French-inspired takeover; income.

clear for now.

Rothmans ROTHMANS International is

addicted to cash the way some people are addicted to tobacco. Net liquid funds, which at end-March stood at a handsome £702.4 million, have in the six months to September 30 risen to £708.3 million. But for currency movements, Rothmans would have been able to boast yet another £26 million in its kitty. Group earnings continue to rise, as does the dividend, which goes up from 6.2p to 6.8p a share for the interim period — though the payment remains well covered at 5.1 times.

Pre-tax profit for the six months ended September, at £242.6 million against £224.1 million, would have been £7 million higher but for unfavourable exchange rates. They reflect further operating advances within the basic tobacco interests and a £2.3 million rise in net interest

Tobacco operating margins should retrieve the setback from 17 per cent to 16.4 per cent as the benefits of investment expenditure bear finit. While the Dunhill luxury goods subsidiary continues to buck generally dull consumer trends, so too does Cartier Monde, the 47 per cent-owned associate, continue to

Loss of tobacco markets in Kuwait and Iraq should be compensated for by innoads on the other side of the disintegrated Berlin wall, while July's purchase for a £75 million equivalent of Theodorus Niemeyer, the Dutch pipe and tobacco group, gives Rothmans yet another foothold in Europe.

The strength of the interim result has led to a modest upgrading of earlier year-end forecasts from £505 million to £515 million (£484.5 million seen in 1989-90), to put the shares at 704p on a 10.1 rating. The prospective yield of 3.2

per cent against BAT's 7 per cent makes the shares look

THE TIMES

Al-Fayed bows out

MOHAMED Al-Fayed, the chairman of Harrods, was guest of honour this week at an unusual fund-raising event held in the comfortable surroundings of his own store. But he was reluctant to say too much at the event, held in the fashionable Terrace Bar on Wednesday evening. It sig-nalled the start of a campaign to raise £1 million for the Karim Centre for Meningitis Research - named after Mr Al-Fayed's son, who contracted the disease as a baby. Karim, now aged seven, was treated by Dr David Harvey, one of Britain's top consultant paediatricians, who later approached Mr Al-Fayed with the idea of funding a new centre. He agreed to an initial £100,000 donation, and went on to contribute several thousand pounds more. Five years on, he has told the centre based at the Queen Charlotte's and Chelsea Hospital - that it must seek funds elsewhere. To the surprise of guests, Mr Al-Fayed declined to make a speech, although he lingered for nearly an hour and a half. His mind may, indeed, have been on events in Westminster which threaten to open old wounds over the House of Fraser affair.

Brecon beckons IF TRADERS in Tokyo laugh hysterically the next time share prices go through the floor, do not be alarmed. For

in Japan's insatiable appetite for whisky - not, as one would expect, shipped from Scotland expect, shipped from Scotland over a three-week period.
or Ireland, but brought in by the case from Wales. Tenyear-old Welsh well as the profit of £52,000 assumed to the case from Wales. year-old Welsh malt, a favour-ite of the Prince of Wales, has become popular in Tokyo clubs and boradrooms where its appetising slogan — "Welsh whisky girds the loins with fire" – has proved true to the last sip. Now the Welsh Whisky company of Brecon is branching out. "We are having to build a new distillery to cope with the demand" cope with the demand," says Dafydd Gittins, the chairman, who worked for Lufthansa in Hong Kong before returning to set up the company in 1974. Credit for the success goes to Peter Walker, the former Welsh Office minister. For he once took some whisky-filled silver flasks on a trip to Japan and presented them to politicians and company chairmen including, as luck would have it, an imposter of liquor. telephone. That is the equiva-

GRAFFITO in King's Road, Chelsea: "The ends justify the

All in a day's work STOCKBROKERS turn their hands to many things in the recent comments in this colcourse of duty. And few are up to the task better than Hoare of catching up to do. For a Govett, which romped home trader from Goldman Sachs, to victory in the Superteams the American investment 1990 contest during the recent house, obviously keen on Lord Mayor's festival. Teams looking fresh all day, has just from seven City houses, in-cluding National Westminster Bank, Charterbouse and BP

they may have been indulging events, including an invest-in Japan's insatiable appetite ment game in which they were a broker from James Capel "given" £500,000 to invest from Hoare Govett led by Geoff Houston, head of UK equity sales. "Some of the top their efforts, a glass vase, was perhaps, of reminding bosses proudly installed on the firm's or colleagues that their shirts dealing floor. But it had to be are due for a wash. removed after market-makers -ever keen for a laugh - filled it with goldfish.

THE commerce department in America has just revealed that the country's population spends an average 1.2 billion hours a week talking on the lent of 50 million days, or 1,800 human lifetimes.

Sachs appeal

LLOYD'S underwriters may now be paying more attention to their dress sense—thanks to umn - but they still have a lot set a record with Shirt Point, the City laundry company, by sending in a batch of 60 shirts Finance, competed in five to be washed. The previous

who submitted 45 shirts at one time. "We are sending a bottle with the laundry," says Wilham Holt of Shirt Point who perhaps fearing a slump in business — was not revealing white Sea Island cotton - will have cost their stylish owner about £6,000, since Thomas Pink and other top shirt makers sell them for £105 each. Shirt Point is also doing a brisk trade in Christmas gift vouchers - a tactful way

Smiling through PUBLIC relations folk, like

boy scouts, learn to smile and whistle under all sorts of difficult circumstances - an art neatly demonstrated vesterday by John Greenhaigh, chairman of City of London PR Group. In reporting a 27 per cent drop in the company's interim pre-tax profits to £344,000 because of the recession in Australia and Britain, the group's main client base. Greenhalgh said: "Thanks giving Day is an appropriate time for us to report. We are still in business while some are not. We have made profits while many in our sector have made losses." Clearly a man who knows on which side his bread is buttered, he added topically: "As a result, we are not the cold turkey on the

JON ASHWORTH



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Emergence of Heseltine challengers erases rally

STOCK MARKET

POLITICAL issues and the events at Downing Street dominated sentiment in the Square Mile and provided a volatile session for share prices. News of Margaret Thatcher's resignation sent market-makers scrambling for cover and the FT-SE 100 index soaring.

The rally soon ran out of steam, bowever, the index having risen almost 80 points in the past week in the run-up to electricity privatisation.
An early fall of almost 4

points was quickly wiped out and, at its peak, the index was 34.4 higher as uncertainty surrounding the leadership issue was apparently lifted. This

Zak Keshavjee at Williams de Broë, the broker, has put out a buy the jewellery group, feeling increasingly confident about the group's sales outlook over the important Christma eriod. The shares rose by 2p to close at 184p, having touched 187p.

was short-lived. The emergence of two rivals to Michael Heseltine for the Conservative leadership threw financial markets into confusion and saw share prices boil over. The index eventually closed 1.6 points up at 2,127.9. Dealers said the wild fluctuations had been exaggerated by stock shortages and failed to be reflected in the low levels of turnover that saw fewer than 500 million shares traded

The market took the October trade figures, showing the deficit widening from £800 million to £1.08 billion, in its stride. Events elsewhere proved more influential.

Sentiment is confused. Brokers are unsure whether a new government will bring an early and much-needed cut in interest rates. Government securities took their lead from a firmer pound, closing with gains of more than £1/2.

The privatisation stocks attracted solid support, with the water companies leading the way. There were gains for Anglian, 8p to 257p, Northumbrian, 9p to 263p, North West, 8p to 251p,

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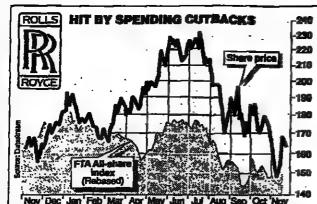
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Severa Trent, 5p to 224p, South West, 6p to 255p, Thames, 4p to 251p, Welsh, profits by County NatWest WoodMac, which has fallen 3p to 266p, Wessex, 4p to 241p, and Yorkshire, 6p to into line with other brokers by cutting its forecast for this time by £15 million to £265 255p. The water package umped £45 to £2,470. million and for next year by £60 million to £280 million.

British Telecom, one of the The group has been hit hard by the dollar exchange rate. most popular privatisation issues, finished to lighter at 284p in nervous trading. The recession and subsequent British Gas pleased the downturn in the aerospace industry has meant that air-

market with a better than expected increase in the interim dividend of 17.2 per cent to 3.75p. The group reported a first-half loss of £88 million under current cost accounting, compared with a deficit for the corresponding period last year of £112 mil-lion. But the figures are regarded as meaningless.

Robert Evans, the chair-man, said the bulk of the group's profits are earned in the second half and that profitability has been adversely affected by a reduction

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11p to 352p. Barclays de Zoete Wedd has changed tack and is now saying the shares are a sell. BZW rules out the prospect of a bid approach and expects the group to make a significant beer-related acquisition before long. For the current year, it expects pre-tax profits to grow to £220

Reckitt & Colman contraued to suffer from a recent profit downgrading, with the shares falling 12p to £12.45. UBS Phillips & Drew, the broker, has trimmed its profit forecast and others are reckoned to have followed suit. Bid hopes continued to bolster Goodhead Group, the publisher of free newspapers, with the shares gaining op to

something special from Tate & Lyle when it anveils fullyear figures next week. Its aboves have climbed from 253p a few weeks ago to close unclinaged at 278p, having touched 283p, Julian Hardwick at BZW looks for pre-tax profits of £217 million (£200.4 million).

66p, making a weekly rise of 15p. Colin Rosser, the chairman, has sold part of his holding to the privately owned Hurst Publishing.

Tiphook, the container and trailer rental group, rose 15p to 376p before figures next nth. The market is looking for almost doubled pre-tax

Nikkei stages 2.5% recovery

Tekyo The Nikkei index recovered to close 583.29 points, or 2.56 per cent, up at 23,400.28, for a weekly gain of 228.65. ☐ Hong Kong — The Hang Seng index rose 9.42 to 3,023.08.

Singapore — The Straits Times industrial index ended 0.59 of a point up at 1,127.57. Sydney — The Ali-Ord- to £13.6 million, on sales up inaries index lost 5.5 to from £192 million to £295 Frankfurt - The Dax index

rose 28.80 to 1,496.10. ☐ New York — The market £286,000. Earnings per share was closed for Thanksgiving. ... increased 33 per cent from

Japanese 'agree \$7bn' for MCA

MATSUSHITA, Japan's big-

group, has agreed to pay about \$7 billion for MCA, the owner of Universal Studios and Motown Records, according to Japanese press reports. The two sides have appar-

ently agreed on a price of between \$75 and \$80 a share. A deal could be announced The takeover would be Ja-

United States, dwarfing Sony's \$5 billion purchase of Columbia Pictures last year and swelling Americans' anxieties about their declining economic strength.

The action might also spur Japan's other electronics groups to invest in America. Matsushita brand name include Panasonic and Technics. Company officials de-clined to comment on the press reports.

Nihon Kezai Shimbun, Japan's financial daily newspaper, said that in talks this week, Masahiko Hirata, Matsushita's vice-president, and Lew Wasserman, the Hollywood veteran who built up MCA, seem to have reached a basic agreement. They are now seeking the blessing of their respective boards. .. Unlike Sony, its Japanese

rival, which broke new ground with its purchase of Columbia last year, Matsushita has more than enough spare cash in the bank to meet MCA's price tag. The fear of being left behind in the race against Sony to develop audio-visual technol-

ogies for the next century



Basic agreement: Lew Wasserman, MCA chairman

plunge into such unfamiliar necessary Hollywood experwaters. Although it has no tise. experience in the enter- Michael Ovitz, the Ameritainment business, Matsu- can talent agent who has been MCA and Massushita, has been tipped as a possible studio head. Mr Wasserman, MCA chairman, may want a say in who runs the company

after him. Like Sony, Matsushita would like to get its hands on a library of films, television programmes and records that it can issue in formats compatible with Matsushita's vidco-

MCA's Universial Studios produced such films as ET and Back to the Future and the television series Miami Vice. With Motown Records also in its portfolio, MCA would be a big catch for Matsushita, which has been stalking Hollywood for more than a year.

cassettes and audio

Sony has bet its future on 8mm videocassettes, Matsushita on VHS. Video enthusiasts who want to see a Columbia film, such as When Harry Met Sally, may have to buy a Sony VCR if the video is issued only on 8mm cassettes.

Matsushita wants to fight back by securing a source of programming software that it can put on VHS.

Both companies are also keen to use Hollywood's output to promote high-defi-nition television, which is likely to become the next battleground for Japan's consumer electronics firms.

There are some hurdles to be cleared. One is the independent television station that MCA controls in New Jersey. As a foreign company,

North Sea

Ashley soars to £13.6m

persuaded Massushita to shita is ready to buy in the acting as go-between in the

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

ASHLEY Group, which owns Digsa, the Spanish food retailer, and Apollo, the window blind distributor, is one of the few retail groups still growing through acquisition.

The company had a £26.3 million rights issue in June to buy Dismo, the Spanish supermarket group.

The acquisitions of the past

two years have helped boost pre-tax profits for the year to end-August from £5.9 million to £13.6 million, on sales up

The interest receivable was £196,000 down from Vertika, a British window

6.8p to 9.1p and the final chief executive said: "The dividend is 1p, up from 0.75p, making 1.63p for the year. mains strong. The rights issue This is an increase of 30 per in June was 94 per cent taken are and net assets now stand at £55 million compared with £34 million at the beginning of

only £400,000.

the year. Bank bostowings are

two very sound core busi-

nesses, well placed in their

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rial." Ashley shares rose 1p to

Digsa contributed £4.6 million to profits, up from £7.8 million. Apollo was included for only three months of 1989 and contributed £5.7 million. Dismo contributed £420,000

cent over last year.

for three months. During the past year, Ashley acquired subsidiaries in The Netherlands and in France for Eclinse, its window blind brand. Since the end of the financial year, it has acquired

blind brand. Tony Butler, the group's

output rise NORTH Sea oil production

rose to 1.95 million barrels a day last month, an increase of 185,000 barrels a day on September and worth £36.1 million a day, the highest value since £43.5 million in January 1986, according to the Scottish Oil Index.

Royal Bank of Scotland economists said that safety measures, at a result of the Cullen Report on the Piper Alpha disaster could result in a 10 per cent average loss in oil output. They added: "In terms of the impact on onshore oil-related activity, and on employment, higher standards may have a positive effect, if present oil price levels can be

Comedian bids for TV licence

Euro Disney

PALLS:

line operators and govern-

ments are spending less on

British Airways recently

highlighted the problems fac-

ing the airline industry, saying

high fuel costs were expected

to wipe out profits in the

second half. Its shares fell 4p

£10.11 after reports from America that hotel bookings

had fallen sharply. Hotels and

restaurants account for about

Scottish & Newcastle Brew-

MAJOR CHANGES

per cent of group profits. Elsewhere in the sector,

Bass, the brewer, fell 23p to

spare engine parts.

MICHAEL Pain, the comic actor, has joined MAI, the quoted money broking to market research company, to bid for a Channel 3 licence in next year's ITV franchise

Mr Palin and Simon Albery, until recently chairman of the Campaign for Quality Television, and Clive Hollick, MAI's managing director, are formed MAI broadcasting unit charged with putting together the bid.

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Porsche warning Porsche, the sports car maker,

91. Paul Schinhofen, a Porsche spokesman, said it was too soon to make exact America to help offset the negative effect of the weak dollar.

Howard buy Warner Howard Group, the

commercial Isundry equip-ment and hand dryer supplier, is buying Eurolectrics, which rents and sells beverage ma-chines and glass and dish-washing equipment. Warner is paying a maximum of £2.64 million, depending on profits, in cash and shares in cash and shares.

UAM sold

Unilever is selling United sum. UAM operates from 20 sites throughout Britain and has 450 employees.

Energy stake

Montedison has sold its 40 per the Italian state energy group, its partner in the joint venture, for 1,650 (75.5p) lire per share, or 1.2.805 trillion.

Bula up 49%

Bula Resources, the Dublin oil to £548,000 for the six months to end June. There is no

Mining payout

Anglo American Corporation, South Africa's largest mining group, is paying an unchange Attributable earnings in the six months ended September fell 9.8 per cent to R540 million (£108.86 million).

Slowdown in Spain ten-month figure was 0.3 per

IN MADRID

WITH little more than two years to go before the single market in Europe, the bubble of a steady economic surge has burst in Spain.

The writing was on the wall: falling tourist revenues, a return to growing unemploylower new car sales, a slow-down in the construction in-dustry and rising inflation. But the message was brought home to businessmen by Mariano Rubio, the governor of the Bank of Spain, in a report on Spanish businesses.

The central bank's data, compiled from information covering the period to the end of last year, showed a down-turn in the increase in net profits, value-added figures, and reserve funds for the first time since 1985.

At the same time, labour costs and indebtedness in-

meeting of the Association for per cent and the inter-annual

Tace chief resigns

after selling stake

By JONATHAN PRYNN

JOCK Mackenzie, chairman which was mooted after the

of Tace, the environmental products group, has sold his 21.1 per cent stake in the company for £5.9 million.

The shares have been bought at 285p by Jannock not intend to make a bid for investments, a Jersey invest-ment company experiment.

ment company controlled by Mr Mooney said he wel-David Mooney, a Canadian comed the opportunity to financier, who becomes chair-man. Mr Mackenzie is to step particular emphasis on the

down "to concentrate on other development and expansion

business interests". He is also of the environment-related

The sale ends prospects of a on the announcement, before management buyout of Tace, falling back to 187p.

COMPANY BRIEFS

businesses of the group.

Relocation costs resulted in an

extraordinary public of £55,000.

Turnover grew to £7.31m (£6.03m). Interest gain was £0.34m (£9.07m).

Last time's pre-tax profit was \$227,000, Relocation costs led to an exceptional loss of \$217,000.

Turnover rose to £7.45m (£6.24m).

Last time's pre-tax profit was 281,000. There was an exceptional loss of £40,000. Group turnover surged from £1.72m to £5.04m.

Interim results. Tumover climbed to 29.77m (88.78m). The board expects a satisfactory outcome for the year as a whole.

Tace shares rose 8p to 193p



ment: "The pressure of costs has been reflected immediateimports for domestic products and in the difficulty of exporting." He predicted the trend would continue at least until the end of 1991. With an 0.9 per cent in-

crease in the consumer price index in October, the accu-mulated rate of inflation for Señor Rubio said at a the first ten months was 6.4 for each additional one-tenth the Advancement of Manage- rate climbed to 7 per cent. The per cent figure.

cent above the government's iast projection for the full year. Felipe González, the prime minister, commented that the rate of inflation for October was "disturbing", but both he and Carlos Solchage, the finance minister, attributed part of that increase to temporary circumstances. These included the larry drivers' strike, which pushed up food prices, and tensions in the Gulf, which raised fuel prices. The rise of the consumer price index above official

expectations will be costly for business. Escalator clauses in collective bargaining agree-ments covering 82 per cent of Spain's salaried workers will come into effect as soon as the 1990 accumulated rate goes above 6.4 per cent, which could happen this month.

One of Spain's two main trade unions, the General Labour Union (UGT), estimates that the total cost to management will be about 100 billion pesetas (£543 million) of one per cent above the 6.4

Acsis up despite warning

SHARES in Acsis Group, the marketing services company, rose on the back of a profits warning. The City, which had marked them down from above 60p to 12p in recent months, was relieved that profits for the year would be only marginally lower than last year and the shares rose Ip

By OUR CITY STAFF

to 13p.

Acsis said trading conditions in all divisions in Britain deteriorated during the second half while the recently acquired American companies continued to trade well. It said: "Each of the divisions continues to trade profitably but significantly below the levels achieved in the fort half

"Consequently, the direc-tors of Acais anticipate that, in the absence of unforeseen carcamstances, the profits be-fore axation for the year ending December 31 are likely to be marginally below those achieved last year."

The directors said Acsis is trading within its banking facilities. Discussions are under way to arrange financing to cover earnout payments that are not expected to exceed

"Our present policy is to maintain a level of gearing in Spain, partly as an exchange rate hedge, whilst retaining funds in the UK to finance the planned European expansion of Eclipse. We believe we have

expected to last,

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EPS: 0.12p (0.56p)

CCS GROUP (Int)

Pre-tax: £105,000 EPS: 0.60p (0.54p) Div: 0.2p (0.2p)

PORTSMOUTH WATER

Pre-tax: £1,61m (£3,43m) EPS: 10,4p

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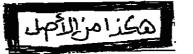
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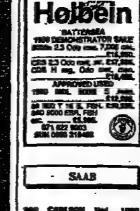
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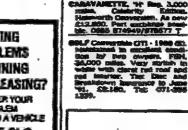
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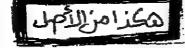
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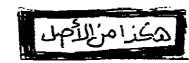
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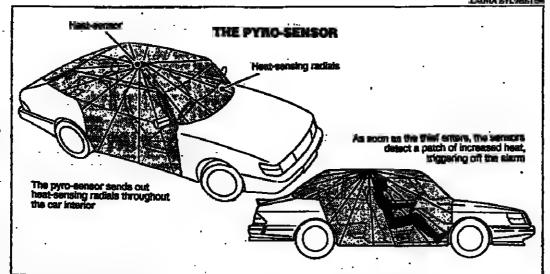
atrol a quiet street any night and one sound regularly splits the air: a car a-larm. Unintentionally triggered car alarms make life a misery for thousands of town and city dwellers by disturbing their

sleep with screeching and wailing.
For the motorist, a nervous alarm is not just an annoyance, it is not doing its job. The temptation is to turn off the alarm to avoid the wrath of neighbours, and take a risk in the hope that thieves are having a night off.

That may be foolhardy and expensive, as 1991 promises to be a year in which motorists will feel

sharp sting in the wallet from their insurance companies.

Insurers are tired of picking up the bill for car crime, costing £400 million this year, and are about to million this year, and are about to reconsider the present insurance group ratings system. The Association of British Insurers says an 18-band rating system, replacing the present nine-band groupings, will allow companies to resent drivers who protect their cars and



penalise those who take no precau-

In addition, the Home Office is to embarrass manufacturers by publishing a list of the cars most vulnerable to theft or break-in, so insurers will be able to work from an authoritative catalogue to put high-risk cars into higher inper cent to some annual bills.

The only way to beat the insurance penalty could be to invest in a security system. A few hundred pounds well spent now could save hundreds more in higher insurance premiums. Thousands of motorism have al-ready taken the hint, but their money could be sadly misspent on do-it-yourself alarm kits. The result is botched wiring, which

cause fires and breakdowns, and a cacophony of jittery alarms which go off every time a dog barks.
The booming market for alarms is fraught with problems, says
Terry Coleman, the chairman of Manchester-based Scorpion Ve-

hicle Security Systems, which supplies alarms direct to Ford, Mercedes, BMW, Toyota, Land Rover, Volkswagen and Volvo, in Mr Coleman says: "There is a moral dimension in that motorists should take care to make their curs secure to prevent, for example, joyriding, which is both dangerous and costly. But it is difficult for motorists to know which is the best alarm to choose by going to

the local DIY shop."

relatively slow to develop, graduating from the simple contact-breaker, which is triggered when a door or window is forced, to shock sensors. Unfortunately, the shocksensing alarms are the ones that

larms that are too sensitive can be triggered by the slipstream from a passing lorry, but turning down the sensitivity makes it easy for thieves to break in if they use a little delicacy. Ultrasonic alarms are more

cliable, but need a charge of about 15 milliamps from the car battery. Park at Heathrow for three weeks with the alarm on and a weak battery could be drained. Scorpion be first with the pyroelectronic sensor. This is a heat detector that picks up the body warmth of thieves who get into the car. A small roof-mounted sensor with 16 delicate lenses sends out a series of "thermometer" beams, which fill the car.

A thief entering the car is picked up by the sensor, which knows that the temperature along some of the radial beams is greater than those searching the rest of the car. Then the alarm is triggered.

Three years of development and

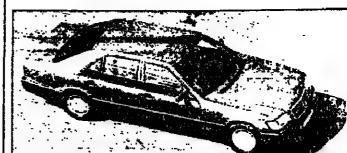
recent testing by Ford, Scorpion's biggest customer, is showing that the pyro-sensor has most of the advantages of other alarms without the drawbacks.

The "pyro" needs only 1.3 milliamps of charge, costs little more than present ultrasonic systems and can be fitted easily by dealers. Such a sophisticated system could be rendered useless, however, if fitted by an amateur. The Scorpion pyro-alarm, therefore, which will come on to the market in January, will be fitted only by dealers.

The complex electronics in a modern car can be dangerously upset by hapless enthusiasts, or, worse still, by cowboy operators. Too often they tap into wiring which feeds power to everything from the radio to the anti-lock brakes without knowing what they are doing.

The warning is clear for those motorists who do not want to spend more on their insurance emiums or waste money on an alarm that gives more trouble than thieves: use a reputable installer or ask your car dealer for advice.

ROADWISE



His master's choice? Mercedes will glide into heady territory with the launch of its new S-Class cars next year. The cars are bigger and more expensive and will challenge Bentley as the chairman's first choice of car. Mercedes says the S-Class, to be unveiled at the Geneva Motor Show in March, will be the first car to be built entirely without the use of chlorofloworcarbons (CFCs). A sophisticated engine management system will also offer lower emissions. However, the 600 bhp V12 600SEL, flagship of the range, could cost as much as £80,000, putting it into the same price bracket as a Bentley

The prize drives

This is the season of car awards. Ford makes the best company cars in the class up to £10,000, according to results from the PHH Alistar Motor Manufacturers' competition. The Rover 200/400 series was voted best for new fleet cars. The best bargains judged by Buying Cars magazine included: diesel, Citroen AX 1.4; supermini, Rover Metro 1.1S; family car, Fist Tipo. Nissan's Primera was voted best in the 1.5 to 2.0 litre class by Bild am Sonntag, the German national

Miles better

The Automobile Association is changing to fuel-saving diesel cars for uniformed inspectors, who cover tens of thousands of miles a year. The AA has chosen a fleet of 150 Peugeot 309 GLD models, which can give a shade over 40 miles to the galion in town.

Dream machines

Mitsubishi's exotic 3000GT can be seen, for the first time in Europe, at the Science Museum in London, where it is among dream cars on show in the Lego Motor Show — Auto 2000. The 160mph sports car, not available in Britain until 1992, is awash with high technology, from four-wheel steer-ing to "active aerodynamics", which control the angles of spoilers during driving.

Brakes on sales

Car sales in the year to September have risen only in Buckinghamshire and Wiltshire. In Bedfordshire sales were down 30.9 per cent and in Avon 25 per cent. Across the regions the falls are: Wales 16.6 per cent, East Anglia 15.74, Yorkshire and Humberside

14.75, north 13.28, southwest 13.6, southeast 13.02, West Midlands 9.92, Scotland 7.58, East Midlands 7.24, northwest 6.93.

Exports take off

Exports are keeping factory production buoyant. Figures from the Society of Motor Manufacturers show 133,372 cars were made in Britain in October, 19.1 per cent more than in the same month of 1989. Cars for export were up 121 per cent at 56,882.

Ms Mechanic



Emancipation has reached the workshops. About 250 women signed up for car maintenance classes run by Western Motor Works, the Vauxhall dealership in Chislehurst, Kent. The women learn how to change a wheel, check fluid levels and tyre pressures and change a fan belt.

Fiatballers

The last reminder of the World Cup comes, appropriately, from Fiat. The Italian soccer side may have failed to lift the cup on bome soil this year, but Fiat has rewarded five players in the national team with special-edition Panda Cabries.

BY KEVIN EASON, MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

could make a mint VOLKSWAGEN's new Polo will ROADTEST

The greener Polo

be in demand from a new breed of buyers next year, if the company has read the trends correctly.

Environmentalists and ministers want us to drive smaller, more fuel-efficient and greener cars. So motorists who ignore boasts of speed and performance will be turning towards such cars as the Polo, which are being marketed on their frugality and environmental cleanliness. Volkswagen is so confident

about changing attitudes that it is hoping for British sales of 38,000 in 1991, an improvement on the regular 30,000 the car has attracted since 1983.

The new car does not depart dramatically from its predeces in looks or style, so what do Volkswagen's engineers believe

the attractions will be? The size in unchanged, but improvements in the acrodynamics mean fuel consumption around town is about 35 miles to the gallon of unleaded fuel for all ten models. However, the car has the distinc-tion of being the first in its market segment to have a standard-fit catalytic converter, meeting tough American regulations two years before they are adopted in Europe. Catalysts are available on competitor models, but at extra cost. Buyers have to spend £550 more to fit one on a Ford Fiesta and the additional charge on the

Rover Metro is £295. The new Polos are about £200. more expensive on average, rang-



Exvironmental appeal: Volkawagen believes changing attitudes will bring British sales of 38,000

ing from £6,297 to £8,989, but the company says the catalyst, and the sophisticated engine management system needed to go with it, are worth £700. Another first for the Polo is a carbon canister in the fuel breather pipe to absorb hydrocar-

bons, which contribute to photo-chemical smog and can be dangerous in confined areas, as they evaporate from the petrol tank. The carbon canister captures the emissions and pesses them directly to the engine air intake so they can be burnt off.

Volkswagen's engineers have not been forced to exchange "peppy" performance for its paraphernalia of green gadgets. Gear-changing is crisp, road-holding excellent and the car has an all-round feel of

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OFFICIALS from the Health and Sefety Executive have closed 48 small businesses during a week of visits in Yorkshire and northeast England this month, Another 75 were ordered to improve their safety conditions (Brian Collett

The investigators, who made 1,850 visits in the area, were carrying out one of a series of campaigns to check safety in small

The campaigns began after the executive became worned that conditions in many small businesses were unacceptable, following its own report that injuries were at least 20 per cent more likely in manufacturing plants with fewer than 50 employees than in larger companies.

Some campaigns are being concentrated on geographical areas, others on sections of industry. They can last several weeks and may involve the local councils' environmental health officers. The executive has just begun a campaign covering most of East Anglia, and a long investigation of the construction industry in the

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The workplace conditions investigated by officials include ventilation, atmosphere dust, chemical-handling practices and

machine safety.

A spokesman for the executive said: "Safety is not a bolt-on thing. It is an intrinsic part of business and can make economic sense. Publicity about injuries or

fatalities caused by negligence can ruin a small business." in one case, a garage owner's health suffered because he used

toxic paint without adequate precaptions. As a result, he had to sell the business and is unlikely to work again.

In addition to breaches of health and safety regulations, the inspec-tors found that many businesses had not registered with the executive. People starting businesses that come under the Factories. Act's jurisdiction, must register them in writing with the executive. In Northern Ireland they have to be registered with the equivalent Health and Safety

Agency.
During their visits to Yorkshire and the Northeast, the investi-gators found nearly a third of the premises inspected had not been registered. This month, 103 of 296 sinesses visited in Doncas were unregistered, five were closed and six received improvement

Investigators find that most employers try to attain good health and safety standards, and few of the 2,500 prosecutions every year are for non-registration.

The executive's spokesman said persuasion is one of the best weapons and bad publicity is a

powerful deterrent. The executive advises all business owners to register, even if they are unsure whether they fall under the Factories Act, and to obtain the Safety Pays report and the updated Essentials of Health and Safety at Work.

• Safety Pays is available free from the Health and Safety Exec-utive; Essentials of Health and Safety at Work can be obtained from the Stationery Office and booksellers and costs £3.50.

Safety officials close Little trees hold great charm 48 Northeast firms By DAVID THURLOW IN A STREET THURLOW THURLOW IN A STREET THURLOW THURLOW THURLOW THURLOW THURLOW THURLOW THURLOW THE THURLOW THURLOW THE THURLOW TH

IN A county where thousands of tall coniferous trees are grown, Brian Choat, a retired farmer, has chosen to grow Christmas trees that are only one foot high.

Mr Choat, who lives in Norfolk, has imported pinus pinca (Italian stone pine) seeds from California and has grown 50,000 little trees, which he hopes to sell during the festive season. They are known as ministere Christmas trees in

These attractive, living trees, which can be repotted, are bein sold in Britain on a coe scale for the first time by Pine-wood Tree Farms, Mr Choat's

He plans to make them as popular in this country as they are in America, where no Christmas dinner table is complete without

Mr Chost, aged 61, who has been joined in the tree growing project by Pamela Russell, discovered the trees in the plant depart-ment of a supermarket in Las Vegas while he was on holiday in

At his five acre farm at Hainford, near Norwich, where great forests of pine trees cover acres of countryside, Mr Choat said: "They were so attractive in their decorated state that I thought there might be a market here.

"Most things eventually come here from America and I had never seen them before. I thought that they were something that would add to the Christmas table just as they do over there. It seemed to me a pleasant variation on the trend of giving a potted He traced the supplier to Half

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Branching out: Pausela Russell and Brian Choat with the trees

Moon Bay in San Francisco and learnt that the trees originally came from the area around the Mediterranean, Mr Choat then found the firm that supplied the

When he returned home, Mr Choat contacted the Forestry

which both told him that no one was growing pinus pinea in Britain and that there was no restriction on importing the seeds.

Mr Choat investigated the financial and marketing sides of a potential business in growing the trees and decided it held possibilities. He said: "I saw that it was something new and extra for Christmas and I was confident, even in these depressed times, that it was worth starting and investing in a new venture.

Mr Choat bought a thermally insulated plastic tunnel from France, covering the size of two ennis courts, in which to grow the trees. He planted 30,000 seeds just

The total outlay, including the cost of seeds, at about \$15 for 50, the tunnel and labour was about

Pinewood Tree Farms employs one person full time and 30 people part time.

The seeds grew well, aided by the fine summer, which helped mation reach a success rate of 85 per cent.

The trees are now being potted and decorated with tinsel before going on sale before this

Supermarkets, multiples and markets have already booked three quarters of the crop and the rest will be sold locally. Mr Choat said: "If it is a success

and profitable, which it certainly appears at the moment, we have plans for a bigger crop next year with much more up-market

Pamela has already been to the Far East to study what is on offer for these trees and it is quite

Mr Choat has enough seeds to plant a quarter of a million trees next year and those that are not sold this year — although he does not expect many will be left on the shelf - will grow into petite pines of two to two and a half feet, shaped and planted in larger pots. for bigger displays in homes.

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Graham taking his second stab at an elusive world crown

THE irony of ironies in British boxing is that the country's middleweight, Michael Watmost talented boxer, Herol Graham, of Sheffield, has not won a world title while others with far less ability have.

While it may have something to do with the fact that as a middleweight he belongs to one of the toughest divisions in the world, sometimes it must seem to Graham that it has more to do with "sod's

Graham not only had distinguished amateur career in which he won five junior titles and two at senior level, but as a professional he lifted the British. Commonwealth and European championships. Yet the world title somehow has managed to slip through

His evasive style of boxing made him a member of the "who needs him club" and it was only after a campaign lasting 11 years that he was given his world title chance egainst the most accomplished of champions in Mike McCallum, of Jamaica. He failed by just one point, which was deducted for a minor

Swimming **Selectors** call up local hero

By CRAIG LORD

NICK Gillingham, the European champion at 200 metres preaststroke, is a surprise inclu-sion in the British team for an international sprint meeting which will inaugurate new baths at Wolverhampton on Decem-

billed as the local hero for the event, is the only member of a squad of 12, which will take on teams from France, Germany and the Netherlands, to have been selected for the world championships. The other 11 national championships last

Mike Fibbens and Grant Rob-ins will help ensure that the British team is a strong one. Sharron Davies heads the wom-

Coventry), G. Rebine (Portsmouth Northsea), A. Rolley (Portsmouth Northsea), Wesser J. Coull (City of Birminghem), S. Davise (Bracknes), C. Fook (City of Southsenpton), C. Piggott (City of Birmingham), S. Parvis (Nortary Wigen Wespe), K. Read (Bernet Copthell).

age Britain's Other leading son, of Islington, who had knocked out Nigel Bean, Benn later won the world title and lost it last Sunday to Chris Eubank, who refuses to face Graham, whom he considers the supreme master.

Graham gets his second chance on Saturday when he meets Julian Jackson, of the Virgin Islands, for the vacant World Boxing Council title at the Torrequebrada Casino at this Costa del Sol resort.

The bout could not be held in England because the British Boxing Board of Control found Jackson's eyes below the acceptable standard after his operation for a detached retina of the right eye. The contest was moved to Monte Carlo, but again it was rejected on medical grounds.

The Spanish authorities have clearly not found anything seriously wrong with Jackson's eyes. His manager, Carl King, has brought along the medical reports but has not found it necessary to show them to anyone as yet.

Jackson, who wears spectacles, said: "I am a little nearsighted. But the surgeons said

moving the fight and it crossed my mind that my career could be over. It has not affected my boxing. I fight exactly the same, if not

memories of an opponen Rod Douglas, going to hos-pital for a brain operation after a British title defence a year ago, was however a little concerned about Jackson's eyes. "I don't want to be responsible for something happening to his eyes," he said. "It'll make no difference on the night because I expect we will both be trying to knock each other's heads off."

Whereas Graham has watched Jackson's boxing style on tape "just to get a basic idea" and Graham's trainer, Brendon Ingle, has analysed Jackson's style, the American has not bothered to study Graham's contests. "I don't need to see him," Jackson said yesterday, "I never see any of my opponents on keep on knocking them out."

STUDENT SPORT

Reading in UAU knockout stages

By Mark Herbert

A CONVINCING victory over Bristal University by five goals to one enabled Reading's football team to qualify for the knockout stages of the Commercial Union UAU championship for the first time in ten years after the last round of group matches in the South West goal matches in the South West pool

remarkable by the presence of Exeter, last season's runners-up, who drew 1-1 with Bath and face a play-off on December 5 to

ian Roberts and John Claricoates, the Reading for-wards, both scored twice as the side dominated Bristol. Quali-fication was doubly sweet for most of the players, who thought they had succeeded last year, only to be robbed on goal difference after a disputed

and the men 3-0 against Bath, both taking maximum points in the group rounds.

Exeter's rugby team, who ing sides to reach the quarter-finals last year, concluded with a 40-9 triumph over Bath, the semi-finalists two seasons ago.

In the South West group of the Barclays British poly-technics rugby union champ-ionship, Wales, who for the first time in many years fidled to qualify last season, were beaten 8-4 by Bristol in a tight match. Hagiam and Middleton crossed the line for Bristol: Warren the line for Bristol; Warren

 At least 23 teams from the university, college and poly-technic sectors have entered the Douglas Gill northern area team Exeter, meanwhile, have displayed an impressive all-round strength. They qualified in 18 of the 23 UAU events, including all five of the hockey com-

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL 7.50 unless stated Barclays League Second division Blackburn v Port Vale Hull City v Leicester...

Fourth division Torquey v Stockport OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Nor-wich v Queen's Park Rangers. LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Premier division; Shelbourne v Dundalk (7.45).

RUGBY LEAGUE SLALON LAGER ALLIANCE: First di-vision: Castelord v Oldhen; Heiling v

Denis Tingay's suggestion for a sporting day out

KARATE: British Federation national championships: Over 450 entrants, representing the four home nations, take part in the individual and team championships at Crystal Palace on Sunday. Fresh from the world champion-

ships in Mexico, where Britain swept to victory for the fifth successive year, the team now turn to the domestic circuit in search of to the domestic circuit in search of national honours. Among those competing are Wayne Otto, who wor an individual gold in Maddo, and Molly Samuel, the British champion. Despits a world-class field, coor are account to win individual anington; Hull v Featherstone Rovers; stord v Leeds; Wiches v St Helens; Igan v Wakofield Trinky. Second di-elen; Huddersfield v Trailord Borough; http://www.v.Sarrow.

OTHER SPORT BADKINTON: Scottish Open (Edinburgh) SNOOKER: StormSeal UK championship (Guildheil, Prestor, 2.00 and 7.18).

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CYCLING: Eurosport 27.00-22.00: FICP final from France.

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NETBALL

England facing an image problem

By LOUISE TAYLOR international between

England and Australia at the Granby Halls, Leicester, on Wednesday night attracted a sell-out crowd of 3,000, yet falled to merit a mention in the city's evening newspaper. falled to ment a menuon in the city's evening newspaper.

Perceived as the preserve of giggling schoolgirls, the sport has an image problem. But the rigours of nethall at the highest level demand advanced fitness, slick hand and eye co-ordination and a flasmess of foor.

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Australia are here for three internationals. They beat England 48-40 at Gateshead last weekend, 55-39 in Leicester, and play the concluding fixture tomorrow at the Docklands Arena in London.

In the statuesque blonde Michelle Fielke, the wing defence, and Carissa Dalwood, a dynamic centre, Australia boast two of the world's premier performers. They are ranked second only to New Zealand, and it is not that harsh a reflection on England, who are rated fourth and improving, that they are fully expected to lose all they are fully expected to lose all

England's problems are exact roated by the fact that Australia tend to play a more contact version of the sport - there were plenty of interruptions for obstruction on Wednesday. The hosts had coped rather better at Gatesbead, where it was re-garded as something of a moral victory when England managed to take the lead before capitulat-

ing by only eight goals.
England's achievement on
Typeside was further beightrynester was furnier height-ened because they were without two of their best players, Jesslyn Parkes and Kendra Lowe, and because they are on average a good faw inches shorter than their Australian counterparts,

Helped by the Harlem Globe-trotters, basketball has cul-tivated a glamorous persona. Yet apart from the fact that netball is played zonally, the two sports have much in common: except that netball is played by

women.

In Australia, that is no problem. The netballers may be
female, but they still situact
lucrative sponsorship, television coverage, attention of the
male media, market their own
range of personalised leisurewear, and connect so shooming wear, and cannot go shopping without having to escape auto-

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In England, sponsorship is hard to come by, television coverage rare, and nerballers virtually guaranteed anonymity—which is probably why Anstra-lia, rather than their hosts, are one of the best two terms in the world.

Greystoke trainer's hand strengthened for Welsh National



Oaks towers for Richards

By MICHAEL SEELY RACING CORRESPONDENT

CHEPSTOW and Aintree plans were more than a gleam in Gordon Richards's knowledge-able eyes after Twin Oaks had

able eyes after Twin Caiss had ourstayed his rivals in the Tun Molony Memorial Chase at Haydock Park yesterday.

"Both the Welsh National and Liverpool are obvious possibilities," said the man who has twice won the world's most receptable attached the man with the control of spectacular steeplechase, with Lucius and Hallo Dandy. "He jumps well and stays forever. But he loves this soft ground and wouldn't go for the Nat-

Named for the first time in honour of the late and great champion jockey Tim Molony, yesterday's 3% mile test was somewhat spoilt as a test of merit when Remedy The Malady fell at the seventeenth fence and when the favourite, Boraceva, also came to grief at the last open ditch, four fences from home.

But it lacked nothing as a thrilling spectacle when Twin Oaks, Cool Ground, Mick's Star

and Outside Edge were all duelling for the lend between the

rm-in, Neale Doughty drove
Twin Oaks clear to beat the
strong-finishing Ouzside Edge
by two lengths with Cool
Ground finishing the same distance away third.

Whatever his ultimate plans
for Aintree, Richards certainly

holds a strong band as the iron man from the Cumbrian Fells contemplates winning the Coral Weish National on December 22 for the first time, Apart from 22 for the first time, Apart from Twin Oaks, the trainer also has his impressive Ayr winner, Carrick Hill Lad, and Tartan Take-over as possible representatives. "I'll probably only run a couple," he said "There's no point in letting three of them struggle round there."

Twin Oaks's win certainly save Richards some compensa-

save Richards some compens tion for the sad accident to Precipice Run, who broke down badly in the Kitroe Group Novices' Hurdle. "There's a lot of hearthreak in this game," said

to be a very decent horse. But I suppose we might get him back one day."

Although Richards, with 48 winners to his credit, is enjoying

won the day's main race, the training honours of the day still went to Martin Pipe, who after landing a treble with Westway, William Anthony and Skipping

way, the 9-2 favourite, even-maily won the Coral Golden Hurdle qualifier by 20 lengths, almost beggared belief. The winner had his rivals all well beaten more than a mile from the 9-2 favourite, evenhome and Mark Perrett brought the seven-year-old to unchallenged.

The manner of this victory gave a graphic illustration how Pipe excels at bringing horses to their peak. Westway, with Gerald Ham last season, was finding the form which had seen him finish eight to Parkel Sone in the finish sixth to Rebel Song in the Sun Alliance Hurdle at Cheltenm in 1988. That stylish horseman Peretti

is certainly making the most of his opportunities with Peter Scudamore out of action and the ride when coasting home on William Anthony in a three-horse affair for the Bryan Rob-son Testimonial Novices' Chase. winner, looked to be going very easily two fences from home, in the hands of Jamie Railton, then tired on the run-in and even-tually only best Unex-plained by two lengths to record his rixth victory.

Oliver Sherwood and Jamie Obstorne struck a blow for Lambourn in the opening Kilroe Group Novices' Hurdle when Mad Casanova stayed on too strongly for Wagon Load

Graham McCourt's last-minute dash from Ludlow paid a handsome dividend when the jockey rode the well-backed Kalcidos to a 2%-length win over Harlequin Lad. Porto Heli, the 5-4 favourite to complete a four-times for Pipe, could only finish third. "We'll send him for a 2% mile hurdle at Doncaster next." said the winning trainer. Nigel Tinkler. "He's a but laid back and was looking about him today. We might try a pair of hillders next unit."

 Richard Dunwoody, favour ite to capture his first champton jockey title this season, landed a short-priced treble at Wincanton yesterday with For The Orain (1-7), Banker's Cossip (4-9) and Lauderdale End (11-10).

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Accrington Stanley revisited Australian trio happy

By WALTER GAMMIE

will end up like Accrington Stanley? Ian Rush appears, bot-tie in hand, to underline the product's properties.

The use of their name earned. Accrington Stanley, the memory of whose existence among the sea-time Football League results is still people's strongest recollection of the town, £10,000 from the Milk Market-

The revived club, established in 1968, was swift to point out that it was still alive and kicking, and this week, by disposing of

DO YOU remember the tele-vision advertisement in which a and appointing Philip Staley, youngster tells his friend that if he does not drink his milk he shouted for their ambition. "It was a matter of a poor run of results. We lost seven games

> Daly, the club secretary, said. Accrington have worked their way from the Lancashire Combination, Cheshire League, and North-West Counties League to the first division of the HFS Loans League. They have finished in the top four for the nast three seasons and are

out of 16 and drew two," Joseph

Droylesden into the premie division last season as runners up to Leek Town. Staley's relations with Droylesden have been on the slide since he was given a three-month ban, later cut to a mosth, by the Football Association for forging a player's signature.

Accrington's ultimate aim is to return to the Football League. a trail being blazed by Barrow whose rise to the GM Vauxhall Conference and FA Trophy success last season has been skilfully chronicled with a club the past three seasons and are impatient to take the next step up the ladder.

In Staley, Accrington believe they have a winner. He took at £1.95.

Faldo swinging the changes again

Josen, used to shour: "You am't see nothing yet" (John Ballantine writes). Before competing in his first Skins game here this weekend, Nick Faldo, twice the Open and twice the US Masters champion, which is the same present. wants to relay the same message to his followers in Britain.

Jack Nicklaus, Curtis Strange and Greg Norman. Faldo's vocational explosions

of bad temper have always been due to his perfectionist tempera-ment. Not in doubt is his dedication to searching for the

PALM Springs, California —
When his audience cried for more of the same, the singer, Al Johan used to shout "You sin't see nothing yet" (John tomorrow and Sunday he faces leady Nicklans Christ Faces Faces leady 1991. best golfer in the world. So what

"I am trying for more arm lag to give me a later and more powerful hit," Faldo said, "and I am trying to keep my whole right side much higher."

RUGBY LEAGUE

to see Britain succeed

By KEITH MACKLIN

be happy to see Great Britain
win. Two of them, Phil
McKenzie and Bob Jackson,
will be rooting for a British
victory. The third, John Monie,
will accept a British win as being good for the game". McKenzie is the Widnes

booker with British parents who was born and raised in Austrafamily, and recently took British citizenship. His brilliant perfor-mances for Widnes made him a stances for Wignes made num a strong candidate for the hooking spot in the Great Britain side against Australia, for which crizenship has qualified him. However, Malcolm Reilly, the Great Britain coach, settled for

Despite his failure to don a Great Britain shirt this time, McKenzie wants Reilly to remember him for the forthcoming games against France. In an Australian accent, he said: "I'm a Pom now. I play here and I intend to stay here. I want and I mend to stay nere. I want my team to beat the Aussies." Bob Jackson, the back-row forward, who is in his second spell at Warrington, also has British antecedents, but he has

AT ELLAND Road tomorrow, McKenzie, and has no immediture distinguished Australian are plans to apply for British rughy league personalities will citizenship. He said: "I want the Poms to win at Elland Road. A lot of Australians think, or are told to think, that British rugby league is inferior to the Austra-

"I play British rugby league and I find that offensive. The game here is just as skitful and competitive as it is in Australia. and I want Great Britain to prove it at Elland Road." John Monie is the coach of

Britain's most successful and best supported club, Wigan, and at Elland Road Britain will field five men from Central Park: the captain, Hanley, Hampson, Gregory, Platt and Betts.

Monie said: "Naturally, I

would not be unhappy to see my countrymen win. But I would be happy to see the Lions do it. A lot of senior figures in Australian rugby league were saying that the ease with which the Kangaroos were winning every series was destroying the credibility of international

rugby league.
The British win at Wembley Bob Jackson, the back-row forward, who is in his second spell at Warrington, also has British antecedents, but he has not been around as long as can only be good."

Court of Appeal

Queen's Bench Divisional Court

Law Report November 23 1990

Custody time limits order to be clear

Prison, Ex parte Ward Regina v Governor of Newhall Prison, Ex parte Ward Regina v Governor of Armley Prison, Ex parte Bond Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Otton [Judgment November 22]

An order extending the custody time limits had to be made clearly and unambiguously and could not be inferred from other orders made at the hearing.

. The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held in granting applications for write of habeas corpus to Lewis Ward, Susan Ward and Tony Bond who had been remanded in custody by Poptefract Justices pending committal proceedings but without an express order extending the custody time limit having been made.

Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC and Mr Edward Fitzgerald for Bond: Mr Edward Fitzgerald for the Wards; Mr Edmund Lawson, QC and Mr Ian Winter for the prosecution.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said the prosecuting solicitor had indicated his intention to apply for an extension of the custody time limit but had never actually made an application. The hearing continued proceedings being set and the custody.

The justices, their clerk and

Victoria. The station. Doors open at 9.00, with competition starting at about 10.30. Admission is 25 for adults and 23 for children, Parking and refreshment facilities are

until the date of the committal hearing.
The applicants' solicitors were of the opinion that no order had been made or even

applied for and the applicants should be released immediately.

the prosecuting solicitor were all of the opinion that the custody time limit had been extended

agreed.

It was important that in such circumstances the defendant himself understood without any doubt the reason why his liberty continued to be taken away.

The prosecuting solicitor had to make the application clearly and unmistakably and the defendant or his representative

had to have an opportunity to raise any objections to the application. The chairman had to an-nounce clearly what order the bench was making including all

the clerk had to ensure that a proper and permanent record Only in that way could proper compliance with the needs of the Prosecution of Offences (Custody Time Limits) Regula-

Mr Justice Otton delivered a

Solicitors: Henry Hyams & Co, Leeds; John Howell & Co, Sheffield; CPS, West Yorkshire.

for unused facilities not unlawful National Rivers Authority v Chieveley, Lord Jauncey of Newcastie & Gateshead Wat-Tullichettle and Lord Lowry) so er Co. Sunderland & South Shields Water Co intervening

The inclusion in a water authority's charges scheme of a levy for water abstraction charges which required a water company to bear a share of the costs of facilities in its area which it did not use did not contravene section 30 of the Water Act 1973 (now repealed).

The House of Lords (Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Oliver of Aylmerton, Lord Goff of

Tullichettle and Lord Lowry) so held on November 22 in dismissing an appeal by the Newcastle & Gateshead Water Co from the order of the Court of Appeal (Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Neill and Lord Justice Balcombe) (sub nom: Northumbrian Water Authority v Newcastle & Gateshead Water Co (The Times May 8, 1989)) reversing the order of Mr Justice Popplewell (The Times March 28, 1989) that disputed charges levied by the former Northumbrian Water Authority for 1988-

tions (SI 1987 No 299) be made. Levy in water abstraction charges

> 89 were not lawfully exigible. LORD BRIDGE, with whom all their Lordships agreed, said that the authority had been authorised by section 30 to take the aggregate cost of performing its resource functions, by whomsoever that cost had initially been borne, as the criterion by reference to which the amount of the abstraction charge was to be calculated and to apportion that cost between itself and the water companies by reference to the quantity of water which each abstracted. The challenge to the legality of the charges scheme fuled.

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Before Lord Justice Mustill and

Lord Justice Staughton [Judgment November 22] A council, having made it clear in writing that it required pos-session of residential premises, did not thereafter create a tensucy in favour of the occupier either by accepting weekly payments described as damages for unlawfuly use and occupa-tion or by granting the occupier

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by the occupier, Beatrice Basson, from the order of Judge Finestein sitting in Bloomsbury County Court in October 1989 that she give up possession of 12 Aldsworth Close, Maida Vale, London.

Mr Angus Macpherson for the occupier, Miss Erica Foggin for LORD JUSTICE MUSTILL said that the occupier remained in exclusive possession of the

premises following the break-down of her relationship with

her boyfriend, the tenant. A housing officer had terminated the boyfriend's tenancy and told her that she had no right to remain there.

In September 1985 a letter from the housing office to the occupier referred to her "malaw-

Rent rebate does not create tenancy that legal proceedings for pos-session had been instigated. The letter went on to request payment of "damages by way of use and occupation charges" of

use and occupation charges" of £30 a week and enclosed a psyment card. It concluded that in requesting such payment the "arrangement is not intended as the creation of a tenancy". In fact no legal proceedings were taken against the occupier for more than a year and before then the occupier amplied for. then the occupier applied for, and was granted rebates under the conneil's rent rebate scheme.

After being served with a possession summons, the occupier went on applying for, and being granted rebates. In 1987 she was issued with a rent book. For the occupier, it was argued that the clear statement in the council's 1985 letter of its intention not to create a tenancy was nullified by what followed: the arrangements made in advance for charging for use and occupation, terminology that was not apt to describe pay-

ments by a trespasser, and the granting to her of rent rebates. Her continuing exclusive occupation of the premises, it was said, fell within the test laid down by the House of Lords in Street v Mountford (1985) AC 809) for the creation of a tenancy, namely residential accommodation being granted for a terral street and terral street. for a term at a rent with

something to commend it if the 1985 letter had not plainly wn that it was not intended to create a tenancy.

The sense of the letter was clear: the council was saying that it desired the occupier to vacate, to go voluntarily, and that if she did not it would take steps to move her out and until such time it would make a charge.

The letter was not consistent with the proposition that the occupier remained in the premises with the council's con-

events, the rent rebates and the Westminster.

vices and Others

Donaldson of Lymington, Mas-ter of the Rolls, Lord Justice ber 22) should have been titled Ralph Gibson and Lord Justice La re-W.

That argument would have issuing of a rent book after the proceedings had been instituted, relied on by the occupier, merely showed that one department of the council was unaware of what was happening in other The judge had been right to hold that nothing occurred after the 1985 letter to demonstrate

> occupation of the premises. Lord Justice Staughton

Solicitors: Gillhams, Willes-Moreover the subsequent den; Mr G, M. Ives,

Appeals from a single **Lord Justice**

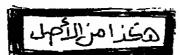
On an appeal from a single Lord Justice under Order 59, rule 14 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, the full Court of Appeal would only interfere with the exercise of his discretion where he had misdirected himself in principle or had been plainly

The Court of Appeal (Lord

Wren v Brannston Canal Ser- Nicholls) so stated on November 21 dismissing Mr Wien's appeal from Lord Justice Dillon's refusal to grant his application for an extension of time for appealing from a decider of the for appealing from a decision of Mr Gareth Williams, QC, sitting as a deputy High Court judge.

> Correction The report headed "Discretion

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Nicholson team to continue excellent form with double

By MANDARIN (MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

A FEATURE of this autumn today's distance of 2½ miles by many of David Nicholson's the beginning and never relax ham a formight ago, can horses, and at Newbury today that stranglehold. with Another Coral (2.0) and Al Hashimi (2.30).

In going nap on Al Hashimi Gold Cup. to win the Jacky Upton Handicap Chase, I'm aware three on his comeback at that this is a tricky race for the day's best bet as it is possible to argue a case for each of the other five runners.

This particularly applies to endennis, who will be meet-Pendennis, who will be meeting Al Hashimi on 16lb better terms compared with their Welsh Champion Novices Chase running at Chepstow in the spring.

Yet a line through Roscoe Harvey who finished second in that Sandown race, would appear to give Biloxi Blues much be spring.

impressive start to the season at Worcester three weeks ago in the style of a muchto put my eggs in his basket. Pendennis by a long-looking behind Thar-An-Bharr and seven lengths when they met Espy.
before and, interestingly,
Nicholson could also have
nearly 12 Clara Mountain is

pretty convincingly at scope.

Cheltenham a fortnight ago.

What I particularly liked about Al Hashimi's perforthis time compared with his mance at Worcester was his Chepstow victory early this bility to take a race run over month.

has been the fine form shown by the scruff of its neck from in sparkling form at Chelten-

Opposition today is headed and his stable jockey Richard by Vicars Landing, whose Dunwoody, to land a double season was cut short last year by an injury that he sustained when falling in the Mackeson

Although he finished last of Osborne. Today, the same combination look poised to andown he was better better the combination look poised to Sandown, he was beaten by none other than Blazing Walker, the winner of the H & T Walker Gold Cup at Ascot his seasonal debut 16 days last Saturday.

A 2½ mile chase around However, having seen Al Newbury is Clara Mountain's Hashimi make that most cup of tea. When he won the corresponding race 12 months ago, he was recording his third win over the course and improved horse, I am content distance. Recently, he acquit-As it was, he still beat when finishing a close third

another good line on unlikely to be getting any better Pendennis since it was his whereas Al Hashimi, who is Another Coral who beat him five years his junior, has

fixtures and point-to-points were announced by the Levy Board yesterday. The board, which funds rac-

ing prize-money and loans for development projects via a levy on betting turnover, is seeking substantial savings due to an anticipated shortfall of £4.88 million in cash raised between 1989-90 and 1991-2 Capital fund loans of £7.3

of Guiburn's Nephew.
Twelve months ago, the million, already carmarked to Oxfordshire Novices' Chase about a dozen courses next year, was won by a horse ridden for now face being rescheduled. Newbury and Epsom race-courses, who are about to com-mence muhi-million pound building projects, may be worst affected. Newbory is due to start work on a £10 million members' stand and weighing room next spring and had been expecting to receive a loan of £5.5 million repeat the trick with Southerly ster, who impressed when scoring on the same course on

Another Coral, who looked

Series qualifier at the expense

He looks in a different class to Senator Of Rome, the winner of his first race this

Araston, my selection for

the Newbury Trade Stands Conditional Jockeys' Handi-

cap Hurdle, caught the eye at

Cheltenham where he finished

fourth in the race won by

At Sedgefield, where Pre-mier Princess (1.15) can pick up the winning thread after a

disappointing performance in a better-class race at Avr. Joe

O'Gorman should land a dou-

ble for Susan Bramall on What About Me (2.15) and Now And Then (3.15).

ket Forces to win the John

O'Gaunt Novices' Chase for

Nick Gaselee by giving weight

to Quick Reaction and

Smooth Escort.

2.30 AL HASHIMI (nap).

At Leicester, I expect Mar-

season at Cheltenaham.

to receive a loan of £5.5 million over three years, starting with £1 million next year.

Epsom, which starts work on a £15 million club stand in the New Year, was hoping to receive a £2.5 million loan over three years, also with the first million pounds in 1991-2. It is possible neither course will receive any loan for 12 months as a result of the rescheduling, forcing them to borrow additional money to fund their projects.

Tristram Ricketts, chief execristram Kicketis, chief executive of the Levy Board, said yesterday: "We have always agreed that if there were income shortfalls the prime regulator would be the capital fund. That is why we are targeting it."

A planned increased in cash form 5/225 (200 vs. 5/425 000 vs. A planned increased in cash from £325,000 to £425,000 to wards funding ten high value seventh races at major meetings has been scrapped. Bookmakers are considering bridging the gap with increased sponsorship.

Haydock Park, which has lost £35,000 of promised sponsorship towards a £60,000 grade

2.30 JACKY LETON HANDICAP CHASE (\$4,328; 2m 4f) (6 runners)

SWINGEING cuthacks which will affect racecourse building plans, prize-money for extra races, the cost of running daily fixtures and point-to-points for extra races, the cost of running daily fixtures and point-to-points. effectively been frozen. The Jockey Club sought an 11 per cent increase on this year's £176,100 levy contribution. The board will give £181,860. The slightly increased grant will

cover three extra fixtures next Until now the Levy Board has reimbursed racecourses in full for the fixture fee they pay to cover the cost of Jockey Club officials at a meeting.

From next year, the Levy Board will not pay any costs associated with the Jockey Club medical coasultant, personnel officer or recovers inspect

officer or raccourse inspec-torate, thereby saving £210,000. The board will decide on the final loans package to courses at its next meeting on December 18. It will also decide if it can keep a pledge made in July to provide £24.1 million towards prize-money in 1991 – £2.2 million more than this year. Lan Pithers, director of publan Pithers, director of publicity for the Racecourse Assocation, said yesterday: "Any cuts will mean extra expenditure for racecourses which obviously we are not happy about. But it is one of the things the Levy Board warned would happen. Racecourses will have to look at their own budgets in light of Levy Board reductions."

400 milestone BARRY Hills sent out his 400th winner from Manion when South Shore won on the Halifax Handicap on the all-weather track at Lingfield yesterday. Hills took over from Michael Dickinson at Robert Sangster's training complex at four years

South Shore, who is in the December Newmarket Sales, beat Showmanship

Levy Board seeks Perrett making most of major cutbacks new-found opportunities

By PAUL WHEELER

WHEN Peter Scudamore broke his leg in a fall from the appropriately named Black Humour at Market Rasen, there was a dignified pause, of a few seconds, before everyone with a saddle was looking to get a share of the spoils left behind. One of the first beneficiaries

was Mark Perrett, He was Mark Perrett. He immediately stepped in for a Martin Pipe-trained double at Cheltenham the following day. And there were no crocodile tears shed for the stricken champion. "Well, somebody has got to ride them," he said.
"I've broken my leg myself, so I know what it's like."

This may sound unfeeling towards Scudamore. But jockeys, as a breed, take a philosophical attitude to the vicissitudes that are part and

parcel of their professi Perrett could be coming in for a lot more Pipe winners in the next few months. "Yes, it can't be bad," he said. "I'm going I, and I've come in for some nice spare rides."

The quietly-spoken jockey has a long-standing association with Pipe which has already Ranger winning the Mackeson Gold Cup and Saylar's Lad's success in the Sun Alliance Novices' Hurdle.

The mext three seasons

some advice which has paid a handsome dividend in the years since. "I had a friend who worked for Guy Harwood at the time, and he suggested I came down for a summer. So I went down there, and I've stayed there ever since. I had a couple I broke my leg in two places. I



of rides on the Flat, but I was always too big and that's why I went into this game." He spent each summer as a work-rider at Pulborough and tried to carve himself a jumping career in the winter. And it seemed that his big chance had come with Stan Mellor. "I'd been going for about two or three years when I rode a couple for him one bank holiday, and

Mariborough-born Perrett was always part of the racing scene. His grandfather, Geoffrey Champneys, trained in Lambourn. "I used to ride out for him while I was still at school. But he'd packed up before I'd started. Then Nick Gaselee rented the yard and I started with him."

The next three seasons brought great success. Perrett was champion conditional jockey, riding Lean Ar Aghaidh in his novice days, and won the Triumph Hurdle on Saxon Trophy on Smith's Man for Jenny Pitman.

But then the world caved in when he split with Mellor. "He just told me he didn't want me

ith him." when he split with Mellor. "He
The young Perrett then took just told me he didn't want me anymore, and to this day I don't know why."

Now on his own, Perrett needed luck on his side; which is precisely what he did not get. "The following year was my first as a freelance, and in September

got back for the Welsh National in December and rode Smith's Man. I landed over a fence, and my leg hurt a bit, but I didn't take any notice.".

Later, when he got home Percett had the leg x-rayed at Worthing hospital, and they found a fresh break. "It snapped in the middle of the other two brenks. I missed the whole year, and didn't ride a winner.'

It was now that Harwood came to the rescue. "I stayed at Pulborough, working mainly in the office. Without Guy, I wouldn't have been in racing because that year would have finished me off."

When he was fit again Perrett resumed his working-riding, giving him the opportunity to sit decade. "I've ridden Dancing Brave, Warning, Kalaglow and To-Agori-Mou and a lot of the

others.

"Basically, a really good Flat
horse is like a good car. It's like
the difference between driving a
Mini and a Jaguar. When you're
going to ride those sort of horses
it's worth getting out of bed for."
But his race-riding career was
in the doldrums until in 1987
when Harwood's chief natron. when Harwood's chief patron, Khaled Abudulla, gave Vagador to Harwood's daughter, Amanda, who was taking a growing interest in National

Hunt racing.
As Perrett recalled: "He won five races that season, including the Waterford Supreme Novices' Hurdle at Cheltenham."

In the last few seasons,
Perrett, along with Amanda
Harwood who masterminds the Pulborough jumping campaign, has gone from strength to strength. "We've got about 20 for this season, including Vagador, who is going chasing."
At 28, it is ten years since Perrett rode his first winner, and after fonishing tenth in the after finishing tenth in the jockeys' table last season, with 52 winners, he believes the best

Selections By Mandarin

By Michael Seely 1.00 Oh So Risky. 2.30 AL HASHIMI (nap).

Guide to our in-line racecard

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105	_	OH SO RISKY 135F (The Oh So Ricky Syndicate) D Stewarth 11-0 P Helley (3) -	_
106		PLACED LAD 21 (1' Stubbings) J Webber 11-0	
107	00	STANWAY & (Oxford and County Rooting Ltd) T Casey 11-0 R Dunwoody	_
108		BURCOAT 55F (Kingsley Holideys Ltd) J Baker 11-0	_
106	COR.	VESTIGE # (G Roberts) J C'Shes 11-0	_
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1.30 OXFORDSHIRE NOVICES CHASE (£3,532; 3m) (4 runners)

1 SENATOR OF ROME 14 (D.F) (H McCall) G Baiding 7-11-8 Mr S Midline (E) 90 F25/1 SOUTHERLY BUSTER 15 (C.F) (M Dorey) O Sherwood 7-11-8 J Oeborne 9 80 H Device 9 80 (O Seas) Mes L Bower 7-11-0 H Device 9 80 H Devi 1989: ARCTIC CALL 6-11-6 J Osborne (5-4 tay) O Sherwood 5 ran

FORM FOCUS SENATOR OF ROBE.

pointer, was left alone 2 out on rescourse debut in an amateur riders' nowlose' chase at Chebriham's (3m. good to firm). SOUTHERLY BUSTER comfortably best Torm Troubadour 6I in novices' chase here (2m. 4f. firm).

GEX mark outsider and tailed off when pulling up in 15 to Segonshur.

2.0 ARLINGTON PREMIER SERIES CHASE (Qualifier: 24,080: 2m 4f) (3 rummers)

FORM FOCUS ANOTHER CORAL handlesp here (2m 160yd, firm). Previously beat Wit town Bay Si in a handlesp over course and dietand good to firm). Previously head 2nd to Broad Beam in plintler roce at Stratford (2m, good).

CURBURN'S NEPHEW 3%1 3rd to Hogmansy in a selection: ANOTHER CORAL

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2.15 What About Me. 2.45 Norton Warrior. 3.15 Now And Then. 12.45 Enchanted Court. 1.15 Premier Princess. 1.45 Direct Interest. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.15 WHAT ABOUT ME.

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1989: BCK SPLASH 5-18-10 C Grant (5-4) W A Stephenson S ran

Course specialists TRAINERS

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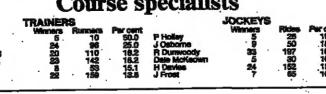
TRUE LOOP beet Crucklestone %i at Fontwell (2m 3.50 FRESHMAN'S NOVICES HURDLE (DIV II: 3-Y-O: £2,427; 2m 100yd) (11 runners)

1 KERKET 26 (CD.G) (D Simester) D Seworth 11-7 P Holley (S) BLACK SAPPHER 44F (P Sets Holdings) LtG) M Tompkins 11-0 R Deswordy CRYSTAL SPRIT 24F (P Mellon) I Selding 11-0 J Frost GO PATHENDER 128F (S Posel) J Smottle 11-0 Date McKeows LAND AFAR 31F (Mrs D Wetts) J O'Shea 11-0 J Shysta LONGORUM 25F (P Fetherston-Godley) M Fetherston-Godley 11-0 J Cebons COMOW 11F (A Sonnos) R Alshbart 31-0 L Harvey PATEMERIC 129F (E Bickoel) R Holder 11-0 M Meson (S) Service 200 Misson (Company Meson (Company Mes

FORM FOCUS REPRET very impressive in beging AFAR best Gordons Dream by % in a distinct at Goodwood (1m 11, good to Smith, CKROW running-on sect 2m 30/d, good to firm).

CRYSTAL SPIRIT was the best of these on the Flat, as he showed when besting Retouch by 11/d at 18 selections (1m 21, good to charge folials at Folialstone (1m 21, good to card, SILVE won a Best (1m 37 150yd, firm) called the showed when besting Retouch by 11/d at 18 selections (1m 21, good to card, SILVE won a Best (1m 37 150yd, firm) called the showed when besting Retouch by 11/d at 18 selections (1m 21, good to Silve 11/d to June 11/d to Jun

Course specialists



1.45 DUNELM HANDICAP CHASE (£2,204: 2m) (5 runners) 1 S1805/4 J J Jamery 60 (7.8) (J & J Stanley Ltd), B Ellison 6-11-10 J J Coline
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4 OP-Star GALA LOCK 14 (D,G) (Min S Hodgidse) S Payers 6-11-2 B Sorrey
5 2-723/3 PEACEWORK 10 (D,F) (S Buridge) Min G Reveloy 8-10-13 P Neven
BETTING: 5-4 Gale Loch, 5-2 J J Jimmy, 11-4 Direct Interest, 12-1 Peacework, 14-1 Tavern Time.
1888: GMEENEGART 6-12-5 C Grant (4-11 fav) W A Stephenson 4 ran 2.15 VAUX BREWERIES NOVICES CHASE (£1,982: 3m 2f 160yd) (4 runners)

1 261-211 WHAT ABOUT ME 3 (F.O.S) (Mrs S Walte) Mrs S Bramel 7-11-6 J O'Gorman (2) © 39 2 1-2243 CHANGE THE NAME 17 (R.O.S) (R Buthell) P Stockley 7-11-0 C Kollett 36 3 psi/p-6F MARINOX 14 (J Swiens) J Swiens 9-11-0 Mr 28 Swiens 4 pup-ps3 REMEMBER JOSH 14 (Mrs J Bate) R Tatle 6-11-0 Mr M Wilson (7) Wr M Wilson (7) BETTING: 1-2 What About Me, 4-1 Change The Name, 6-1 Magnox, 12-1 Remember Josh.
1988: NO CORRESPONDING RACE 2.45 CRAKEHALL CHASE (£2,119: 2m 4f) (8 runners)

1988: SWORD BEACH 5-11-4 L Wyer (1-2 fee) M H Esstarby 12 ram

3.15 HARPINGTON MOVICES HURDLE (£1,360: 3m 2f 160yd) (6 runners) 60-21 NOW AND TREM 16 (6) () Swift) Mrs S Bramai 5-11-6 J. (*) Comman (3) ** 0.95
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BETTRICE 5-4 Now And Then, 3-1 Plying Solo, 5-1 Croghan Will, 8-1 Nugota, 12-1 The Wrena Den, 25-1 1968: JUPITER'S GLORY 5-11-0 C Grant (4-7 fev) W A Stephenson 9 ran Draw against British trio

THE three British challengers for the lapan Cup, Ibn Bey, Caccethes and Belmez, were yesterday drawn three, five and nine respectively for Sunday's showpiece in Tokyo.

Eight winners of the Japan Cup, including the only British-trained winner, Jupiter Island, have been drawn ten or more. Last year's winner, the New Zealand mare Horlicks, broke the monopoly of high numbers from her No 2 stall, and the Australasian connection again has a strong hand to play this year with Better Loosen Up.

Clive Brittain's Desert Splendour, Ben Hanbury's Full Of Pluck, William Gosden's Green's Ferneley and John Gosden's duo Akeem and Knifebox. Challenge for the group one Gran Criterium (1m) in Milan poday. Earlier, Chris Wall's Donna Elvira, John Gosden's Perfolia and Susurration, Ian Bulding's Saursova and Paul Cole's River Normad content the group of Cumani (1m). At Maisons-Laffitte Mark Prescott's Two Left Feet contests the listed Prix Edellic (1m).

LEICESTER Selections

By Mandarin 12.45 Franciscan. 1,15 Mister Oddy, 1.45 I Like It A Lot. 2.15 Market Forces. 2.45 Olnicetto, 3.15

Michael Seely's selection: 1,45 Beech Park. Going: good (chase course); soft (hurdles) 12.45 BEGINNERS NOVICES HURDLE (Div 1 £1,360: 2m) (11 runners)

 BARCHAM 13 G Printerd-Gordon 10-10 & Smith Englise
 BURE OF IMPNEY 13 C Vertico Africa 10-70 FRANCISCAN 15F S Prescu 10-10 W Homphreys
PRESET SEF J Speering 10-10 A Juckee (3)
PRESET SEF J Speering 10-10 R Guest
RISTINITIN 381F J McConnochis 10-10 J Short
4 ROMANZZENO 15 O Brennen 10-10 B Grennen
TIMBERLAND 100F Mrs E Hoefs 10-10 D Qallegher
BELLE PRIZE SEF K Whits 10-5 A O'Hagen
BURSAR 87F W Hokton 10-5 S Keightley
P SUZZAND TALK 24 J Busiey 10-5 B H Besley
4 DENNINGTON BURELE 51 D Morrill 10-5 8 Turner

7-4 Romanzolco, 9-4 Dinnington Bumble, 9-2 Preset, Barchem, 12-1 Burner, 14-1 Rivinin, 25-1 others. 7.15 BARKBY NOVICES CLAIMING HURDLE

7 4-26 FIRE TUDOR 8 Mrs E Heath 4-11-2 SWoods
8 67-2 INSTER ORDY 4 J King 4-11-2 D Floring
9 B-72 ENCHANTED CROSS 11 C Jeruss 5-10-13. M Hond (6)
10 04-3 SPANISH LOVE 4 M Usher 4-10-13. SMinchell
11 2824 HORS. LICK 659 (8,87) Mrs S Oliver 10-10-12 B Mysicial
12 3824 HORS. LICK 659 (8,87) Mrs S Oliver 10-10-12 B Hyelt
13 43-4 PENNY LOVER 275 P Fagets 6-10-12 D Getingher
14 00 PALIN COTTAGE 20 R Las 4-10-9 W McParland
15 P44 PARSICENS JOY 64 (6) Mrs S Witon 6-10-8 D Bridge 17
15 BS. TALCING 18-1 Winston 4-10-7 B J O'Mell
17 D50- THE CNLY WAY OUT 249 K Bridgewire 4-10-7
18 J O'Mell
17 D50- THE CNLY WAY OUT 249 K Bridgewire 4-10-7
19 Bridgewire (7)
3-1 Penny Lover, 9-2 Highland Laket, 5-1 Bold Republic, 3-1 Penny Lover, 9-2 Hightend Laird, 5-1 Bold Republic ster Oddy, 8-1 Enchanted Cross, Parkers Joy, 10-1 others.

Course specialists TRAINERS: M Pipe, 15 winners from 34 runners, 44.1%; R Lee, 5 from 14, 35.7%; S McMahon, 3 from 16, 18.8%; N Gaseles, 3 from 20, 15.0%; S Metor, 6 from 44, 13.5%. (Only qualifiers).

JOCKEYS: S Smith Eccles, S winners from 36 rides, 25,0%; M Perrett, 12 from 53, 22,6%; J White, 6 from 29, 20,7%; M Brannen, 4 from 35, 11,4%; R Beggen, 3 from 30, 10,0%, (Only queffler).

Robert Stronge was taken to Hereford Hospital for x-rays after being kicked in the face when unseated from Chalkhill Blue in the Craven Arms

1.45 SILVER BELL HANDICAP CHASE (£3,236; 2m J Shorth 2 4-33 | LBCE IT A LOT 17 (D,F,G) Pl Lee 7-11-8 W NoFerland 3 40** REGARDLESS 244 (G,S) Mrs G Jones B-11-1 R Beggen 4 FIJU BEECH PARK 7 (F) D Netroison 5-10-11 R Bellewy (S) 5 42/P ANOTHER BOXER 15 (D,F) Mrs T Meinnes Skinner 10-18-5 S J C'Nell

7 323- DUNSTALL 252 (CD,F,O,S) 8 Morgan 13-10-1

9-4 i Lika if A Lot, 7-2 Beech Park, 5-1 Dunstall, 6-1 Arctic Chief, 8-1 Regardless, 10-1 Moe Greene, 25-1 Another Boxer. 2.15 JOHN O'GAUNT NOVICES CHASE (£2,443:

5-2 Quick Reaction, 100-30 Market Forose, 9-2 Stracet Escort, 6-1 True Tip, 8-1 Enussys Copes, 10-1 others. 2.45 BEGINNERS NOVICES HURDLE (DIV 11:

1 F124 BODGE 24 (D,BF,F) & Prilichard-Gordon 10-11 CAPABILITY SROWN S4F J Bradley 10-10 D Tegg 0 DODGER DICKINS 8 R Hollenhead 10-10

4 FRENCH HOUSE 26F J Whaton 10-10 B J O'Neil 5 222- OLNICETTO 237 (8) M Pips 10-10 B Permit 6 BUPPLES 85F M Rvtm 10-10 RUPPLES SEF M RYAN 10-10.

SANDINGOR DENNIS 3EF S Bowring 10-10.

S Mich.

ULL TRISTAM SEAU M Eckley 10-10.

S Mich.

GOLDORONE M Robinson 10-5.

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S WEAREAGRANOMOTHER 4SF B McMahon 10-5 T W

3.15 WALTHAM CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDI-

CAP HURDLE (£1,772: 2m) (11)

1 219- LOTUS INLAND 417 (D.F.Q.S) Ronald Thompson 6-11-10 M Losen (5 3-23 WOODCHESTER GLEN 14 (D.F.Q) A Powier 6-11-3

B U1-3 PKYRIAFAIR 9 (D,F) R Lee 9-10-11 9 605- DOLLY WARDANCE 269 T Donnely 7-10-3

10 60F- TO ASTERI 211 (D,Q) Miss J Horwood 9-10-0 11 P/PO STRETCH OUT 4 (P) J King 12-10-0 N Will 7-2 Officer Growler, 4-1 Lotus Island, 5-1 Woodcheets Glen, 5-1 Jasmin Path, 5-1 Fiery Sun, Phyriafair, 12-1 others.

Results from yesterday's four meetings

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Tricest: 2596-48.

2.0 (3m 4f ch) 1. TWIN CARCS (M Doughty, 4-1): 2. Outside Edge (M Perrets, 13-2; 3. Cool Ground II. Harvey, 3-1). ALSO PAN: 9-4 fav Boracava (M, 9 Envopek Token (6th), 14 Gotdon Friend (5th), 16 Fermedy The Malandy (R), 20 Mick's Star (4th), 6 Tan. 254, 2, %, 51, 68st. G Richards at Greystoke. Token: 25.50; 21.60, 22.00, 21.80. DP: 21.40. CSF: 227.61.

Tricest: 279.77. 2.30 (2m ch) 1, WILLIAM ANTHONY (M Parratt, 1-2 fav); 2, Water Orchid (S J O'Nial), 7-2; 3, Daybrook Verb (S McNall, 5-1), 3 rm. 3%, dist. M Pipe at Wellington, Tota: 21.60, DP: 21.60, CSP: 22.26.

Tota: 21.00, DP: 21.60, CSP: 52.28.
3.0 (2m 4f ch) 1, SKIPPSMG TM4 (J. Ralizon, 5-4 fav; The Times Private Hendicapper's top miting): 2, Dubbus Jake (R. Gantitty, 8-1; 3, Strath Jay (A. Tory, 8-2, ALSO RAN: 5-2 Unax-Plained (4th, 11 Centre Attraction (pu), 12 Stan's Foly (R. 6 can. 2, 2, 10). M Pipe et Wellington. Tota: 22.10; 21.50, 62.50. DF: 27.10. CSF: 511.19. 27.10. GSF: £11.19.
3.30 (2m 4t tole) 1, KALEDOS (G McCourt, 7-4); 2, Hartequia Lad (R Guest, 25-1); 3, Montylmetry (A Juckes, 15-1).
ALSO RAN: 5-4 few Porto Hell (4th), 13-2 Andrétot (5th), 10 Spring To Glory (su), 12 Come Hame Kingsley (su), 7 ran, 294, 294, 294, 201, N Tenter at Matton, Total 22.50; £1.70, £4.50, DF: £37.10, CSF: £33.73.

Placecot: £1,670.20. Wincanton Golog: good to firm.

Going: good to firm

12.45 (2m ch) 1, FOR THE GRAM (R)
Durwoody, 1-7 (av); 2, Came Dense (W)
Irvine, 6-1). 2 ran. 2t. D Nicholson at Stowon-the-Wold, Tobe: 51.10.

1.20 (2m folio) 1, RUSHY ROG (W Knox,
10-3); 2, Welse Rese (C Dempley, 8-1); 3,
Beltane The Smith (W Irvine, 7-4 (t-5v),
ALSO RAN: 7-4 (t-6v Tritism (f). 4 ran.
Dist, des. M Osselse at Absonversy, Tobe:
55.40. DF: 510.00. (SF: 518.17.

1 SR (fm Sch); 1 (2M TROBERADONE) 1.50 (Em. St. et al. 1, TOM TROUBADOUR (E Mapphy, 8-15 fev); 2, Temphr's Green FR Dunwood; 5-(1; 3, Pensity Double (8 de Hen., 9-2, ALSO RAN; 29 Ragian Road (4th), 33 Sovereign Deed (pti), Vanishing

Lingfield Park

Geing: standard

11.55 (Im) 1, Steelby (G Certer, 4-1); 2, Modern British (G-1); 3, Walldrig Saint (5-4 tey), 12 rate, 4, 18. J. Alepharet. Total: 25.06; 22.70, 24.00, 21.10. OF: 216.80. CSP: 256.22; 1.225 (7) 1, Deabling Style (T Williams, 10-1); 2, Liftis Preston (6-1); 3, Constructive (14-1). Beatle Song 2-1 tax, 14 rate, 14, 22. R. Guest. Total: 218.50; 24.70, 52.80, 27.20. DF teinmer or second with enyocities; 22.50 CSP: 271.25.
12.55 (7) 1, Major Rogers (R Wernham, 7-2 tax); 2, See Aside (6-2); 3, Abso (6-2), 13 rate, 18. 19%. D Marray Smith, Total: 25.80; 22.40, 22.10, 21.80. DF: 210.20. CSP: 210.20. CSF: 219.67.

1.25 (Im 41) 1, South Shore (M HBz, 15-8 tayl: 2, Showmership (3-1); 3, Masser Plene (10-1); 8 ren. 2%!, 1%!, 8 HBs. Toes: \$2.30; \$1.10, \$1.50

DP. 88.20. CSP. 637.23. Tricast \$109.02.
225 (1m); Sharp N Smooth (B Rouse.
7-4 fav); 2. Scots Law (6-1); 3. Bhuchud (25-1); 12 ran. 234, 34. R Harmon. Tota:
23.00; E.1.0. E1.90. E3.70. DF: 24.70.
CSP: £12.48.
2.55 (0); 1, Saint Systems (G Duffield, 9-2); 2. Garts And Rosse (5-2 fav); 3. The Kings Daugntar (10-1); 13 ran. NR: Lly's San. 34, 34. C. Hait Tota: £4.30; £1.80, £2.00, £4.90. DP: £9.50. CSP: £16.50. Tricast £104.57.
2.25 (1m 56); 1, Link Markot (G Carter, 3-1 tav); 2. Russian Red (3-1); 3. With Gusto (35-1); 4. Our Ron (9-1); 16 ran. 34, nt. M Ryan. Tota: £2.50; £1.20, £2.60, £3.80, £1.40. DP: £11.70. CSP: £30.17. Tricast £656.41.

Piecepol: £167.60.

Geing: good to firm
T2.45 (2m hdie) 1, Corinthien Girt (D
Merredith, 12-1); 2, Revenan (2-1 ten); 3,
seven Sons (4-1), 15 rar., 1½, ½, 7,
Dickin, Tota: £12.60; £2.60, £1.40, £1.60,
DF: £1.60, CSF: £34.29,
1.15 (2m ct); 1, Banbridge (R Bellamy, 4fav); 2, Boardmann Style (6-4), 2 ran. 10.
D Nicholson, Tota: £1.50. 1.45 (2m hds) 1, Vosing Mazzy (J Lodder, 4-1); 2, Shorik (7-2 fav); 3, Cher-day (33-1), 12 rm. NR: Parters Joy, 10, 8L FJorden, Tote: 53,30; 51,30, 52,20, 55,20, DF: 84,90, 68F, 617,90.

result stood.

3.15 (2m 4) 1, Gesmene (5 Smith Eccles, Evens tavis, 2, Castrio Magic (50-1); 3, Toad Along (2-1), 7 ran. 2i, dist. Mrs D Haine, Tott: (22-20), 22-30, 23-40. DF: 230,60. CSF: 229.10. 230.60. CSF: 220.10.
3.45 (2m ntile) f, Reg Tiere Belle (f Lawrence, 3-1); 2, Mountain Retreat (11-4); 3. Three Lakes (9-4 fev), 8 ran. 2%1, 51. Eckley, Tons: (3-20; E.1.20, E.1.70, E.1.50. OF: 25.30. CSF: £10.95. Tricest: £18.61.

Huntingdon plan Desert Orchid could face some

Desert Orchid could face some useful rivals if he lines up for the Peterborough Chase at Huntingdon on Tuesday.

Among the 14 entries for the 2½ contest are Comandante, Clever Folly and Panto Prince.

David Elsworth will decide over the marked whether the the weekend whether the 11-year-old will take his chance prior to his attempt to win the King George VI Chase for a record fourth time.



Fraser is relentless in pursuit of perfection

SUGGEST to Angus Fraser that he is a throwback to another cricketing age and he will respond with a frown. No self-respecting bachelor sportsman of 25 likes to think of himself as old-fashioned. Point out to Fraser the fact that, in a mere eight Test matches, he has nade himself indispensable to England and he will tell you that he is not yet entirely confident of his

For all the protestations of this essentially modest man, however, it is undeniable that the Ashes series has begun with England's attack heavily dependent upon a man whose bowling is a recitation of the coaching manual and whose demeanour owes more to the 1950s

His cricket is a reminder of the days when fast bowlers were expected to do nothing other than bowl. It is not that Fraser neglects the supplementary areas of his game, but he still looks uncomfortable with a bat and ungainly in the field, rather as if the cricketing gods are telling him to stick with what he

The image of the old sweat is maintained off the field where Fraser, hair cut traditionally, rather than trendily, short, walks with the heavy tread and stooping shoulders of one who is keen to disguise the fact that he is an international athlete standing 6ft 6in tall.

He is not a noisy or especially gregarious member of this England party. In fact, despite wide acceptance that virtually nobody is more vital to England's prospects of wresting back the Ashes, Fraser has been able to stroll down Brisbane's bustling shopping malls this week with barely a head turned in recognition. This, you suspect, is the anonymous way he would like

"I haven't had much media attention, compared with someone like Devon Malcolm," Fraser says, utterly without envy, "so in that

re. As to the actual cricket. I don't take my place in the side for granted, but I do enjoy being put in a responsible position and bowing when the pressure situations arise." To the casual observer, Fraser is

one of those bowlers who can be taken for granted, rather in the same way that Jack Russell's wicketkeeping is only noticeable on a rare untidy day. Contrary to appearances, however, the impression of a smooth approach and mechanical accuracy is not achieved without considerable ef-

fort and painful self-appraisal.
Fraser likes to bowl long spells
and that cannot be done without
maintaining a high level of physical fitness. Five years ago, he sustained a stress fracture of the lower back. which cost him a season's cricket and persuaded him that he really was not fit enough.

"Since then, I have worked very hard on my fitness, largely through road running. In the lead-up to a season, or a tour, I will run up to five miles, four or five times a week." At 15st 10lb, he is going into this series 6lb over his best fighting weight and says he feels heavy. "But it will go as soon as I get into a Test match."

The self-appraisal is visible to all. Watch Fraser if his line falters, or he drops a foot or so short. As he completes his follow-through, his hands will clamp on hips in an expressive pose. He will admonish himself unforgivingly and occasionally he will savagely kick the

"I am not a robot, but I don't expect to bowl bad balls," he explains. "When I do, I get very upset with myself. I'm aware of the things I do and how it must look, but I don't believe it has an adverse effect on me. Sometimes, it puts me in a better frame of mind."

It has become a cliché to compare Fraser with Alec Bedser, but with the size 13 boots, the meticulous attitude and the ability through a session and more, the similarities are unavoidable. Bedser's views on modern bowling are seldom complimentary, but he makes an exception in Fraser's case and sought him out during the Oval Test in August to offer some advice on Australian conditions.

Fraser is the sort who is always open to advice. He is also, like his greatest influence, Sir Richard Hadlee, a dedicated follower of statistics and targets. He considers Terry Aiderman's 41 wickets in the 1989 series in England "phenomenal" and bas set his sights on 25 wickets in the present, five-Test, winter, on the proviso that he can take them at no proviso that he can take them at no worse than 25 runs

"I am very statistically ori-entated, though not, I hope, in a selfish way. I want to concede no more than two or 2½ runs per over and then I look to get a wicket at least every ten overs. But I set out with the priority of bowling a tight first spell and getting into a rhythm, which is so important to

"I have never been daunted by Test cricket. I always just wanted to get in the side and do it. But in Tests, I don't start out expecting to take wickets, I just concentrate on getting my job done properly and let it happen." He is not the sort to say so himself, but the outcome of this series may well depend to a disproportionate extent on the consistent ability of one reluctantly traditional Englishman to do his iob properly.

 The members of England's tour-ing party could almost double their basic tour fee of around £15,000 per man as a result of a number of commercial deals being negotiated. One, with a soft drinks firm, has already been agreed. With the Test and County Cricket Board and the negotiators receiving cuts from each deal, the complete winter package could be worth about £500,000.



So smooth: Fraser displays the bowling action that has became a cornerstone of England's attack

to pass Botham

CHANDIGARH (Agencies) — return of Rumesh Ratnayake, whose round-arm-action bowl-rounder, will be tooking to capture at least three wickets in defeat in Sri Lanka in 1985. the Test with Sri Lanka starting here today to take him past Ian over the past three years, will Botham's total of 373 and so-share the new ball with Labrooy, make himself international cricket's second-highest wicket-raker after Sir Richard Hadles. taker, after Sir Richard Hadlee. This is the only Test of a short tour by the Sri Lankans and will

be the first to be played in Chandigarh, making it the world's 63rd Test venue. Sri Lanka believe they have home and only their third in 30 an extra bowler. matches since they joined the Test-playing nations in 1982.

The captain. Arjuna Ronatunga, who has played in all but four of the team's Test matches, believes their luck will all but four of the team's Test
matches, believes their luck will
soon turn, "We have always and
the talent, but lack of experience
has let us down," he said.
Great store is being set by the
Kakwettarana, D Ramanaga.

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Wijegunawardene. Anurasiri Madurasinghe are the The Indian captain, Azharuddin, in search of his first Test victory after series defeats against New Zealand and England, may decide to

Nedak: from M Azharuddin (asptain), Arun Lai, R J Shastri, S V Menirokar, S R Tendulear, D B Vengsarkar, Kapi Dev, M Prabhaker, G Sharita, N Hirward, S L V Reju, K S More, A Wasson, W V Ramen.

Kapil Dev hoping Pakistan gamble on youth Sponsorship spur

Qudir has a hamstring injury

and his place goes to Akram Raza, a sim young off spinner who played a Test match against India in Lahore last year. After

turning down, over the years, any number of offers to play county cricket. Qadir has come round to thinking that it would

be nice to have a season or two

SUCH was the mannishness of up one day with a large haul of some of Pakistan's under-19 Test catches, the vast majority side in England last summer of them taken standing back. in England, or even Scotland, before he retires. With each county restricted side in England last summer that a second of them will be Besides Yousuf, Abdul Qadir will also be missing today, much to Imran's disappointment. It is a rough looking pitch, as brown as the West Indians feared it would be. When it was last used, for the Total worth aminet New winning a first full cap when the second Test match between Pakistan and West Indies starts

here this morning. In Karachi, Zahid Fazal batin Karachi, Zaind Fazzi nat-ted with remarkable composure, although for not many runs, at No. 3, and today, Moin Khan, who captained the under-19 side in England, will be keeping wicket, Saleem Yousuf being prevented from doing so by a would be. When it was last used, for the Test match against New Zealand less than a month ago, it was green by comparison.

Now it looks more like the surface of the moon. Its saving grace, maybe, is that it has more bounce in it than the pitch in damaged finger. The wicketkeeping on both Karachi, Certainly the West Indians, who will probably play an unchanged side, will be

sides in Karachi was just about as untidy as can be imagined. There was some excuse for it, with the ball keeping so low, but for all their 330 Test victims, Dujon and Yousuf are no craftsmen.

Moin bats well enough to have made a century against the England under-19 team at Headingley in August, and if he has anything like a decent pair of hands he will no doubt finish

with each county restricted from next season to a single overseas player, he realises that his best hope now is to find a league club looking to set their opponents a riddle or two. Qadir's Test days may be numbered, but, given the chance, he could still do some dreadful bayor in league cricket. There could still do some dreading havoc in league cricket. There can hardly be a Test batsman anywhere in the world who would not vouch for that.

With Seed Anwar, a left-handed opening batsman, expected to be preferred to Ramiz Raja, and Javed Miandad saying that he is not some a ing that he is not sure a troublesome finger will allow him to play, there is, you will see, a return to fitfalness in the Pakistan camp.

It probably gives West Indies their best chance of levelling the series: that, together with their determination not to be thought of as a side incapable of adapt-ing their game to conditions calculated to cramp their style.

to Ashes success

A LUCRATIVE sponsorship, which could reach £365,000 should England win the Ashes against Australia, and benefit cricket and all British sport at grassroous level, was announced yestenday by Eagle Star, the insurance company (Richard Streeton writes).

The different prize-monies will be divided three ways between the touring England cricketers, the Test and County Cricket Board and the Central County of the Central Cent Council of Physical Recreation.

Under the sponsorship, Eagle tar would pay £150,000 should another £40,000 going to the England player of the series. Three additional sums of £50,000 are on offer should an England batsman, bowler or outfielder surpass previous post-war records in a rabber with Australia.

with Australia.

The targets to beat are David
Gower's 732 runs in the 1985

with Michael Atherton his deputy.

Laker in 1956 and Tony Greig's
12 carches in 1974-5. Another
£25,000 would be paid if the
England wicketkeeper exceeds
the 24 dismissals by Alan Knott

The company will make reduced contributions totalling £100,000 to the three beneficiaries from the sponsorship should England full to win the Ashes, or the individual records remain unbeaten. A sum of

David Hughes, the Lan-cashire captain, said in an interview with BSkvB vesteriler that next season will be his ias in county cricket and it is intended that he should be

Queensland show League lacks a catalyst's spark class in Dubai

that Jurgen Grobler, one of East Germany's most successful coaches for the past 15 years, has accepted the post of director of rowing at Leander Club (Mike Rosewell writes). Grobler, one of several former East German coaches who are moving abroad, has accepted an

initial two-year contract with Leander in the face of other prestigious offers. He concluded his post as the East German women's chief coach at the recent world championships in Tasmania with an enviable record of more than 40 medalwinning crews, male and female, since 1978. Leander, with 11 members in the recent Great Britain team, are determined to enhance the successful development group within the club, and the captain, ast kick of the game.

plank for the next five years".

Grobler envisages "co-operation between Leander and the national team", although he is aware that his first duty is to He is due to move from Berlin

Kong. In the second group, Bahrain

AS WAS expected, the Hein-eken Welsh League is going through the same teething troubles as the Courage Clubs Championship in England did when it began. Clubs and play-ers in Wales have yet to grow accustomed to the new de-If there have been moments

movement which produced Neil it will continue to do so throughJenkins's glorious try for Pontypridd's 13 men against Llanelli, or Bleddyn Taylor's winning try for Swansea in similar circumstances change. "There is a generation of payers who have been trained and not coached. Players have been few matches to take the been few matches to take the been few matches to take the breath away.

have not been matched by any high level of skill. There have been few matches to take the breath away.

John Scott, the Cardiff team manager, firmly believes the introduction of league rugby has had a negative effect. "This is not necessarily because of the leagues themselves and the tension they bring." be says, "rather the leagues have highlighted the weaknesses in the Welsh game as a whole. There have always been faults, but nowadays these faults stand out far more.

"For example, it is quite clear that most players these days only know of one way to play the game, and that is the game they have determined to play in a conditioned to play in a certain way so that they cannot think for themselves. At one time, you could always find players in Welsh rugby made things happen during the game and had the ability to change things tacrically. But they're not around any more.

"On the plus side, there is admittedly more time to train, the adrenalin flows a good deal faster on Saturday and the leagues give the season a clear focus. They help concentrate the mind from one week to the next.

But Welsh rugby generally loses out because of the way clubs play. There is no real substance, they have determined to play

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before they go on the field. So that, if a team starts to kick a lot or insists that the midfield to savour, like the 90-metre players charge down the middle, movement which produced Neil it will continue to do so through-

the system to settle down."
But in a small way, at least, the new system is already establishing a gritty determ-ination, if nothing else. Winning means a couple of points and, perhaps, a new placing in the division. In the past, players might have soldiered on knowing that it did not matter all that much. Pluck rather than panache has been the overriding onsitiv.

quality.
This has been demonstrated. This has been demonstrated in those games involving Neath. They are already four points ahead of their nearest rivals, Bridgend. There is quite a way to go, but for the premier division to light up it needs Neath to lose at home. No Welsh club has beaten them, home or away, in 45 matches, but the lings scores they once inflicted on their opponents are no more.

If Bridgend have done better than expected, the hard-luck story belongs to Pontypridd, who have played better than their two wins indicate. Aberhave not won a match since.

They had even beaten Lianelli, strictly the most schizophrenic of sides. They did not win any of their first three matches, but have since won four on the trot.

said, "but not vastly superior, as they have been in the last two seasons. Teams will not he down any more and allow themselves to be steamfoliered. On the surface, such huge losses might not have mattered in the past, but that surface matters in the past, but that surface matters nowadays when league positions are published and talked about. It's there for all to see, There's nowhere to hide."

No club has been more aware of this than Newport. Along with Lianelli, Swansea and Car-diff, it once belonged to a gang of four which had acquired a somewhat privileged position in the Welsh game. But while the others emerged in the premier division, Newport were left to languish in the first.

For so long, a trip to Rodney

languish in the first.

For so long, a trip to Rodney
Parade was only marginally
more enticing than a Friday
evening westbound drive over
the Severn Bridge. They played
a cheeriess game, and the club
seem destined to be in permanent — some felt terminal —
decline. But, motivated by the
leasures things from taken a trun. tillery won the team-of-themonth award in September, but
have not won a match since.
They had even beaten Llanelli,
have returned in their thou-

Llandovery retain unbeaten record Moseley have cause for concern

High Wycombe's most important Cup game. They have reached this stage before, but had little chance with away ties

at Leicester and Gloucester. Their home tie with the strug-gling first division club appears

news of the origins of the Buckinghamshire chib's coach (Peter Bills writes). Paul Daly, a teacher at Beaconsfield School, said with asteely glint in his eye: "It would

Daly can point to High Wycombe's unexpected success in

first division, with five wins in their opening six league games, confidence is high. Promotion this season would put them into the national fourth division

MOSELEY'S justifiable cause our forwards can compete with are to be contained, much will for caution in the Pilkington their big pack. If we get some depend on the High Wycombe ball, I think our backs could give them problems out wide." By some measure, this will be High Wycombe's most important Cup game. They have reached this susge before, but had little chance with away ties at Leicester and Gloucester. Their home tie with the strug-

Daly, who watched Moseley watch the game. We hope people

New test of gender, aiming to be fairer

From DAVID MILLER

PRINCE Alexandre de Merode, the chairman of the Inter-national Olympic Committee sympathetic towards new moves to abolish the existing gender verification test required in certain women's sports, but he considers the proposed alter-native falls some way short of:

"We unfortunately have too much experience," he says, "of officials from both international federations and national Olym>: pic committees being willing, under pressure, to grant certificates to women competitors in instances where they know their elegibility as women to be constituted by the constitution of th

Prince de Merode, one of the most respected figures of the IOC, was responding to initial tives established at a meeting last weekend in Monte Carlo.

Smith, the head of physiology are Cambridge University, and Dr. Eizzbeth Ferris, the former diving champion, have been campaigning for a fairer geader test, particularly one which will not, as with the present Buccal competitors, who, because of a giandular aberration, bave what

is known as the Androgen Insensitivity Syndrome, and show on testing seemingly male chromosone characteristics.

Following two days of discussion at the recent meeting in Monte Carlo, Professor Feel guson-Smith and Dr Ferris were able to previate the LAAF able to persuade the IAAF delegates—and also Dr Eduardo. Hay, of Mexico, who is vice-chariman of the IOC medical commission — that penalties for, gender testing irregularity should fall primarily on national Olympic committees rather than upon the individual. The same argument has long been advocated for positive drug

The proposal adopted, and to be formally put before both the IAAF and IOC early in the new year, is that gender testing should be by the genitalial inspection in the privacy of a mandatory medical examination, under the direction of parional Olympic committees. national Olympic committees which all competitors would

woman, deserves a full medical examination by their Olympic committee, as a matter of security and safety in the competernity and satesty in the con-peter medical and physical environment of today's com-petition, in fatigue, diets and emotional stresses, Dr Ferris

says.
If a country is sending a remain unbeaten. A sum or remain unbeaten. A National Olympic committees have never been held responsible for positive drug tests, but there should be sanctions against them for both drug and, sender testing failures." Dr Ferris says that the national medical testing system could be supported by random

spot testing at competition, with heavy penalties against national Olympic committees for falsely issued medical certificates. She issued medical certificates. She argues that clinical gendes examination, which caused such indignation when introduced with independent "on-site" doctors in the mid-1960s, would cause no offence when it was part of a regular, private medical. Clinical examination is anyway, the second step after a competitor being found with irregular chromosone constitution in the Buccal smear test.

Professor Ferguson-Smith and Dr Ferris are concerned that there are at present no statistics.

there are at present no statistics available from the IOC medical commission's testing, because their figures are kept secret to protect individuals. Yet, statis tics are invaluable for proving the strength of any argument such as the present one.

The caution expressed by Prince de Merode is under standable. "We are retuctant to leave such matters in the hands of any but approved medical., laboratories," he says.

BADMINTON

Troke's hopes. improved by injury to rival

By RICHARD EATON

THE late withdrawal of the top -THE late withdrawal of the top seeded European champion, Pennille Nedergaard, with a thigh injury, has improved Helen Troke's chance of winding the Cariton Vauxhall Scottish Open, which starts in Edinburgh today. Troke and two other English singles play to other English singles play the Engl

Troke, seeded second, should garner enough points to reach the finals in Bali, although the variable form and fitness of Freignd's most successful sin England's most successful sin-gles player of the 1980s may deprive her of a place in the final.

on Sunday.

Lying in wait in her half are
Denyse Julien, the Canadian
who ended Troke's defence of the Commonwealth title, Katrin Schmidt, the German No. I. and two dangerous Danes, Christine Bostofte and Lisbet Stuer-Lauridsen.

Buffer could have an evental tougher task. He has a probable of quarter-final against the former all-England champion. In Fred eriksen, and a possible semilification with the improving Finaish No. 1, Pontus Jantin

From Owen Jenkins in dubai

QUEENSLAND have emerged as favourities to win the Emirates Dubai international sevens tournament after the first day's matches. The Australian state champions include six fall Australia caps in their side and have won all three of their pool matches. Germany failed to appear, giving each of the five other teams walkovers.

Queensland opened their account with a 14-3 win over Hong Kong, which was easier than the score suggests. Their

than the score suggests. Their obvious class showed as they eased their way into the tour-nament. They followed this up with a last-gasp victory over the Scottish Saltires, 18-16. Michael Lynagh's conversion was the

Their third win came in the biggest match of the day, against Crawshays, the holders of the trophy and No. I seeds. Crawshays took an early lead, then the Australians hit back with three tries to seal things. Crawshays had won their pre-vious matches, 22-6 against Sri Lanka and 16-12 against Hong

Against the Americans, they demonstrated a great deal of pace and power and shot to a 12-0 lead. Showing tactical naivety, they let the Grizzlys score two converted tries to draw level, but with the final movement of the game the Soviets scored after a kick and chase to win by 18-12.

18-12.

WESMILTE: Pool one: Crawahaya 22, Sri Laniza & Gueeraland 14, Hong Kong 3; Gueeraland 14, Hong Kong 3; Gueeraland 18, Saltires 18; Hong Kong 20, Sri Laniza 0; Graveshaya 6, Cousenland 14; Saltires 8, Hong Kong 16; Crawahaya 16, Hong Kong 12. Peel twe: Warbiers 14, Midland Counties 6; LA Grizzlys 10, Millield 6: Toulouse 12, Soviet Union 9; Warbiers 34, Millield 6: Toulouse 4; LA Grizzlys 10; Soviet Union 12, Midland Counties 12; Warbiers 22, Toulouse 4; Midland Counties 18; Warbiers 24, Soviet Union 18; Warbiers 24, Soviet Union 10; LA Grizzlys 12, Soviet Union 18; Warbiers 24, Soviet Union 10; LA Grizzlys 12, Midland Counties 14.

SCHOOLS RUGBY by MICHAEL STEVENSON

schools still unbeaten this sea-son are Llandovery, with 11 wins from 11 games played. The wins from II games played. Inc school's most recent wins were against Rydal, 20-9, and Bishop Gore CS, 41-4, although earlier they were held to a single point by Milfield, edging victory 7-6.

Llandovery have scored 333 points to 87 conceded and their clusive wing. Greg Bourne, has scored 25 tries. Stuart Richards, the stand-off bill who has

the stand-off half, who has scored 93 points, and the flanker, Jonathan Phillips, who has scored nine tries, have also

Silcoates have ten wins from ten matches, including the nota-ble scalp of Mount St Mary's. They have scored 318 points to 73 conceded and their most 78 conceded and their most tries and a penalty goal to 2 treent wins were against Ashville College, 46-6, Adwick, 31-6, and Barmard Castle, 28-0, and 28-0, an

OUTSTANDING among those schools still unbeaten this season are Llandovery, with 11 back, Tim Stimpson, the standoff half, Jonathan Shepherd, the wings. Andrew Bennett and David MacFarlane, and the flanker, David Hirst have been particularly impressive.

Merchiston Castle survived a
0-0 draw against Ediaburgh

0-0 draw against Ediaburgh Academy on a day when two inches of rain fell in Edinburgh, but have won all their other matches. Perse, with a defence that has conceded just two tries, are also unbeaten: since half-term, they have beaten St Edmund's, Ware, 10-0, Ipswich, 6-0, and King's, Ely, 12-3... Wellington College deprived Cranleigh of their unbeaten record on Saturday, scoting two tries and a penalty goal to a

the control of the co

They found themselves 15 points down, fought back spiritedly to level the score and won 18-15 through a late dropped QEGS, Penrith snatched victory through a 40-yard penalty goal with only three minutes to go against Stonylawst College. They won by two tries and two penalty goals to a goal, a try and

RGS, High Wycombe survived a testing match survived at the survived s comfortable winners, 20-0. Rugby, enjoying mixed for-tunes this winter, inflicted only their second defeat on Bedford.

be especially pleasant for me to see us beat Moseley. I come from Coventry."
Old Midland rivalries aside,

the last round at Lydney as justification for quiet confidence in his men. The Buckinghamshire Cup-winners trailed 10-0 with eight minutes of the second-round tie remainof the second-round he remanding, but snatched the match 12-10 with two late converted tries.

Ealing were their first-round victims, and Daly said: "The

to offer the best chance of an upset in the third round this weekend. High Wycombe will have their strongest available team. As leaders of south west league

The club expects a crowd of more than 1,000 compared with their usual 100 turn-out, but they will rely on goodwill to benefit financially from the biggest day in their history. Daly explained: "We cannot take a gate because our club is sited on common land, rather like Sara-cens. The ground is surrounded by a river so we shall try to sell programmes at £2 to those

earlier this month, was im-enter into the spirit of the pressed with their pack. If they arrangement."

Bribery scandal in Portugal prompts government action

From MARTHA DE LA CALIN LISBON

cheque was handed to Silva in

asked for no bribe and was at

police, but was prevented by men who entered the room and took it from him.

There has been speculation

spread corruption in Portu-guese football, but this is the

system. The results will be

ACCUSATIONS of cosruption in Portuguese football met rid of a rouen potato from the sack, for the good of Portuguese football. He claims that he taped the print from the sack for the good of Portuguese football. new laws call for stiff fines and telephone conversation with years for anyone accepting or offering a bribe, or participating in the use of performance tape to the council president, Dr Lourenco Pinto.

The two million escudo enhancing drugs.

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The new laws were drawn up after the revelation that a room just before the game.

The referees allegedly The referees claims he had accepted a two million escudo (about £8,000) bribe to allow first unaware of what was in Penaliel to beat Belenenses, the envelope. When he discov-Penafiel to beat Belenenses, the envelope. When he discov-the new laws were approved by the Council of Ministers planned to take it to the

Francisco Silva, was handed a cheque for two million escudo by Manuel Rocha, the presi-for some time about wide-dent of Penafiel, after a tele-soread corruntion in Portuphone conversation in which it was allegedly agreed that the first case to come to light. game with Belenenses would be won by Penafiel. The referee was to receive a further the million escudo after the the entire professional possible.

Manuel Rocha claims that handed to the attorney genthe bribe was part of a plan cral, and charges are expected between himself and the Nat-

suspension overturned by the FA.

It has ruled that the decision by the referee, Graham Pooley, was "wrong under the laws of the game". Robinson has now been given two disciplinary points, but Rotherham's plea to have the match replayed has been turned down. They were already losing when Robinson was sent off during the second half, and eventually lost 4-2.

Ken Gillard, of Luton Town, sent off in similar circumstances during a reserve game against

FA CUP: First reset replays: Cheimsford 9, Samet 2; Hayes 1, Cardiff 0; Sidderminser 1, Wolding 1; Strewabury 2; Bradword 1; Stoke 1, Tellond 0; Suston Und 0, Merthyr Tydfil 1; Wycombe 4, Soston 6, 2298TH OATA STSTEBLE CUP: First Reset Cup: First Reset Cup: First Reset 2, Second rounds Notifingham Forest 2, Newcastle 1, France 1, NewCastle 1, France 1, Cardinal Chemical Company of the Newford Chemical Company of the Notifier Reset 2, Greece 0.

OTHER MATCH: Hartispool 1, CSXA Micacow 6.

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PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Huddersfield 1, Wolves 9; Leads 1,
Derby 1, Second division: Port Vale 0,
Nédidentrough 2; Southorps 1, thui 0;
York 4, Biscispool 1,
OVERDEN PAPERS CORBINATION:
Wastord 1, Futhern 0.
VALDIMALL LEAGUE: Second division
seeds: Newspool 1, Foltern 1.

the Hampton 1, Egham 1, RCHOMAGE WINDOWS CUP: Second ad, Sret legs Hythe 0, Ashboti 1.

IN BRIEF

Americans

edge closer

SANCTUARY COVE, QUEENS-

land - Scott Davis and David Pate, of the United States, beat

their countrymen, Rick Leach and Jim Pugh, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4, in the round-robin stages of the ATP tennis world doubles finals

Guy Forget, of France, and Jakob Hlasek, of Switzerland, the fifth seeds, beat the top seeds

from South Africa, Pieter Al-drich and Danie Visser, 6-3, 7-5.

ATHLETICS: The United

Kingdom cross country championships have been switched to Basingstoke from Osterley Park, west London.

MOTOR RACING: The For-

mula One grand prix driver, Alessandro Nannini, of Italy.

underwent two-hour surgery for

a skin graft on his right forearm

in the leading ten in the English

in Florence yesterday. TABLE TENNIS: Sally Marting aged 14, was included

national rankings

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are overturned

Barnsley in the first round of the moved into a new £4.5 million Zenith Data Systems Cup on stadium after a deal with develwednesday. Talbot said: "All I opers, but are having to pay over-

WEDNESDAY'S LATE RESULTS

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Cambridge 0, ABACUS NATIONAL LEAGUE: Ferndale 1, Aberystwyth 3. FA YOUTH CUP: Second round: Gilling-tern 2, Southempton 2; Reading 1, Swented 1.

BADMINTON

CLASGON: Scotland to A to Swedom, 7-2 Soutish names Brigh Merris singles: B Postitari lost to P Magneson, 16-4, 15-2; Berris Soutish to 10 P Magneson, 16-4, 15-2; Berris doubtes: R Hopg and G Platitare lost to Berris doubtes: R Hopg and G Platitare lost to Berris and P Jonason, 26-15; 15-2; Berris doubtes: R Hopg and G P Jonason 10 P Assessment and P Jonason, 36-15; 15-13; 15-10; 16-2; K Middlewises and D P Travers Jonation 10 P Assessment 17-4; A Gibbon lost to C Bangaran, 17-4; 16-4; Martin to S Jacobson, 17-4; 17-2; Wesserth endickless: E Alless and J Alasn bris Bengtsson and Crubo, 15-70, 15-5; Hossel doubtes: K Middlewise and E Alless but to J E Amonteses and M Bengtsson, 15-13, 15-71.

BASKETBALL

NATWEST TROPHY: Sept-time, second significant 111 (Cunnington 21, Cart. 25, Thanses Valley Tigors 56 (Sevel 19). (Ringe-ton with 197-176 or appropriat, and play Marchester Glants in Snel, Albert Hall,

Marchester Sants in Seel, Albert Hall, December 29, MATIONAL ASSOCIATION SERVICE Conton Cultura 108, Houseon Rockets 95; Cleveland Cavelana 183, Millerol Heat, 109; Damoit Petrone 108, Indiana Peters 100; Philosophia Polera 101, Secretario Singa 98; Milwesters Buchs 105; Aglanta Hausic 93; San Antonio Sours 114, Mirwesters 103; Chicago Bulle 107; Unit Jazz 108, Cristico Megic 91; Los Angeles (Copurs 99, New Jersey Heta 90; Los Angeles Laions 141, Danner Huggess 121.

FOOTBALL

MAROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPIONEME: George font: San Marizo Q. Austria 2. POMTINE CENTRAL LEAGUE: First abidous: Sundament 2. Blackburn 1. 17ALIAN CUIT: Their treaml, second leg: Modelin 1. Sologin 2 (egg: 1-3).

Federation is also conducting prison terms for up to four the bribe offer and handed the and its president, Pinto, a lawyer from Porto, are out of favour with all of the country's

> Correspion, however, is not the only problem Portuguese football is facing. The game game in Faro, between the local team, Farense, and Porto, supporters, apparently angry over the charges against referee Silva, a native of Faro, and what they considered an rioted, destroying cars and other property and attacking the police, other supporters

real bullets, causing dozens of injuries. Some of the supportinvolved hospitalised. Sixteen police-men were also injured.

Three-match bans The chance to square an account

By WALTER GAMMIE

THE Rotherham United defender, Ron Robinson, who was sent off in the third division game at Bournemouth on November 10 for handling the ball to prevent a goal, has had his three-match automatic suspension overturned by the FA.

It has ruled that the decision PAUL Clarke, a groundsman who debtoles in financial consultancy and scored the 85th-minute goal which brought Hayes the surprise scalp of Cardiff City in the FA Cup first-round replay on Wednesday, has special reason to look forward to the second-round trip to Bournemonth. division, will meet the Ukrai-nian club, Karpety, at Meadow Lane on December 4.

trip to Bournemouth.

The south coast club shattered Clarke's dream of professional football by not taking him on after he had played several times for the youth tes as an apprentice.

Stoke City will complete the signing of Vince Hilaire, the winger, who has been given a free transfer by Leeds United, today. The Stoke manager, Alan Clarke put away the winner for the Vanzhall League club with enough flair to suggest. Hayes will give a good account of themselves on December 8. The victory was also special for Reg Leather, the team's captain, who was celebrating his 37th

sent off in similar circumstances of the former Walsall chairduring a reserve game against
Milwall on the same day, has
also had his suspension crased.
The West Bromwich Albion
manager, Brian Talbot, has
apologised to the club's supporters after their S-3 defeat against
Barnelsen in the Start mund of the
manager in the Start mund of the for the right to stage the second replay of their tie against Woking at Aggborough on Monsupporters for a performance studium. Wheldon suggested like that, it was very poor and I that Walsall council should suppose I will take the blame for follow the example of Halifax changing the team." ished 1-1, Paul Davies equalising after Trevor Baron had put Woking ahead in extra

Graham Allner, who manages the GM Vauxhall Conference side, was impressed with Woking, of the Vauxhall League Becond round, second log: Berry 1, Wirney 1 (8-1 on app); Bushiey 0, Selfsbury 2 (1-4 on app); Corby 0, King's Lynn 0 (abendoned after 10 minutes because of logs VS Rugby 0, Cembridge City 0 (1-2 on app).

HFS LOAMS LEAGUE: First distance: Rudciffe 2, Workington 1. premier division. "They're skil-ful going forward and play the ball to feet. They're attacking and have very good

organisation.

Barnet won their replay 2-0 at REVISED SECOND-ROUND DRAW:
Strewbury v Chorley, Rotherham v
Haltin; Mareffeld v York City, Sounthorpe
v Transbris, Eurhley v Stoke; Leek Town v
Cheets; Wigen v Hertlepoot, Cheeterfield
v Botton; Greve v Atheratorie United;
Huddersfeld v Stactbook, Wedsy, Bey v
Berrow; Wolding or Kiddenninster H v
Merthyr; Bhringham v Srandord; Wyotoobe v Pererborough; Aldersfeld v Maidstons; Swensee v Walself, Colchester v
Leyton Orlent; Bernet v Northergoon;
Bourneroouth v Hayes; Fulliam v Cambridge United.

FOR THE RECORD

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GNENT: Sto-day case: Landers wher two days: 1. D Carle (Aus) and R Glinter (Gar), 157ps; 2. U Fresher and H-B Martel (Salet), 140; 3. J Veggerby (Dec) and R Van Siljone (Bel, 227; 4. A Doyle (GE) and S Tourne (Bel), 37; 5. C (Krabovy and M Chinery (USER), inp. 178.

GOLF



HOCKEY

Australia are stretched to the limit by Dutch courage

ately, from another short corner, it meant that three goals had been scored in as many minutes.

From Sydney Priskin

opportunity yesterday to cast a discerning eye on the perfor-mance of the Netherlands, who lost a closely-fought contest to

lost a closely-fought contest to Australia in the Champions Trophy tournament here.

The Dutch team, with an average age of under 23, drove the more mature Australians to the limit of their powers before they secured their fourth successive win to put themselves in a strong position to retain the trophy.

Bob Bianchi, the Dutch coach, appeared thoroughly sat-

coach, appeared thoroughly sat-isfied with what he had seen, despite the defeat. His young team may have lost the day, but it had given notice of what it could achieve in the next couple.

footballer, has worked wonders with a side that bears no resemblance to the one that won the World Cup at Lahore in

February under the guidance of chasing three medals, Great his predecessor, Hans Jorrisma. Britain and the Soviet Union The Australians were taken having dropped out of the aback by the courage of the runni Dutch side. Within 60 seconds Austr

TUILDING,
AUSTRALIA: I. Draher, K. Wark, M. York, J.
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Hager, G. Read (sub: A. Carey), G. Corbst.
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J. Pine, M. Mootenbergh, W. van Pett, E.
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Umpineer. A. Bener. (india), and G. Neah
(Engl.). of Stacy giving the holders the lead from a short corner, Weterings levelled the score, and when Corbitt restored Australia's lead almost immedi-

 Pakistan were made to work hard for a 4-1 win over the Soviet Union to keep their medal hopes alive. Tahir Zaman (3) and Rana Mujahid, from a Not to be outdone, the Dutch hit back again when Veen scored in the 22nd minute, the Australian goalkeeper having kicked the ball straight at him. Eight minutes into the second half a short corner led to a penalty stroke and Leistra, in the Dutch goal, made a spectacular hand save from Birmingham.

Australia gathered strength short corner, scored for Paki-stan. Ajrepetyan, also from a short corner, replied for the Soviet Union, who launched a vigorous attack on the Pakista goal in the last ten minutes.

Australia gathered strength with every move thereafter and eventually Wansbrough, helped by Hager, scored in the 56th minute, leaving the Dutch to fight desperately for the equaliser. In the last seconds they came close to obtaining it.

Today is a rest day Tomore. came close to outlining it.

Today is a rest day. Tomorrow and Sunday four teams —

Australia, Pakistan, the Netherlands and Germany — will be

Sutton lose chances and captain

SUTTON Coldifield's attempts to make up lost ground and climb the Typhoo women's national league ladder have come unstuck again this week with another draw and the they have yet to win, with three draws, three points and a lowly eighth place to show for their efforts. ent of their car retirement of their captain, Bar-bara Hambley, who is expecting a baby (Alix Ramsay writes). Hambley, who captained Great Britain in the Olympic Games in Seoul, hopes to return to competitive action next spring, but by then Sutton's chances will have come and

Sutton's problems are as baf-fling as they are frustrating. They have a strong squad and a fair sprinkling of internationals, yet they cannot put it together in the league. They have yet to be beaten this season, but, equally,

ICE SKATING

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RUGBY UNION

TERRITATIVE MATCHES: United Burks

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nerton and Ruth Pilkington all had chances to snatch the winner, but could not find a way past the Leicester goalkeeper.

Drawing 1-1 with Leicester in Drawing 1-1 with Leicester in a re-arranged fixture did not help their cause. After taking the lead through a Jane Sixsmith penalty stroke just before the break, they looked poised to claim their first victory, having just had the edge in a finely-balanced half.

Ironically, it was Sixsmith's international team-mate, Lisa Bayliss, who proved Sutton's undoing 15 minutes later. A deflected penalty corner struck her on the foot while she was in All is not lost for Sutton. They still have a game in hand and must play Hightown on Decem-ber 22. A win there could lift the Midland squad to fourth place. With only two points separating the middle six teams in the table, the championship is any-

However, everything stops this weekend to make way for an England training session when the squad of 16 for the four nations tournament in Spain will be announced. England will play. Spain, France and the Netherlands in San Sebastian her on the foot while she was in the circle and she conceded a penalty flick which Kath John-son converted for Leicester with relish, Sixsmith, Jane Swinfrom December 14 to 16.

MOTOR RALLYING

Finns sponsor stage in Lombard event

By STEPHEN SLATER

WITH six drivers among the top ten starters, Finnish rally crews have one of the strongest chances of victory in the Lombard RAC Rally, which starts from Harrogate on Sunday. In recognition of this success, their home country is also the only nation to sponsor a rally special stage on the event.

The spectacular Finland Harrowood Hill special stage on the spectacular Finland Harrowood Hill special stage on Sunday morning will combine a slippery unsurfaced downhill section with a return leg up the starmac speed hillclimb course in north Yorkshire.

In common with all the Sunday stages, full facilities are provided for the tens of thousands of spectators who traditionally watch the opening day of the rally and those at Hartwood will regularly be reminded that "Finland is racing into the Nineties".

For the fourth year, the sponsorship bas been funded in conjunction with large Finnish companies, who have been involved in exporting £1.7 billion worth of goods to Britain in the past year. "Apart from being enormous fun, the sponsorship is the ideal way to get across the message of Finland's industrial and commercial sophistication" Magnus Johanson, the trade commissioner at the Finnish rallying success, when drivers such as Rauno Aahonen and Timo Makinen drove Minis and Lotus Cortinas, will be relived at the Texaco Chumber Park rally stage near Nottingham. Before the stage will be used for a historic car rally, featuring famous cars of the 1950s and 1960s.

YACHTING

Hazard of oil rigs in ice-strewn sea facing 21 skippers

quit and more are likely to follow them after the BOC singlehanded round the world race resumes tomorrow on one of the toughest stages, through the ion-strewn seas of the Southern Ocean to Australia.

If the threat of scebergs,

storm-force winds of the Roar-ing Forties and Furious Fifties and extreme cold were not enough, the 21 skippers that remain in the race were warned yesterday of a 20-strong network

yesterday of a 20-strong network of oil rigs placed in the Bass Strait waiting to catch the unwary during the final rim up the coast to Sydney.

During the first race, eight years ago, extreme fatigue cost Desmond Hampton his boat when he overslept and allowed Sir Francis Chichester's famous Gipsy Moth V to wreck herself on the rocks of Gabo Island. The American, Dan Byrne, was luckier. He allowed himself to nod off with an oil rig directly shead of him and woke to find it three miles assern. "I don't know how we could have missed crashing into it," he recalls now.

The battle for line honours is likely to centre on the four

The battle for line honours is likely to centre on the four skippers who arrived in Cape Town within nine hours of each other after sailing 6,800 miles from Newport, Rhode Island. Alain Gautier, whose 60ft French yacht, Generali Concorde, won that leg at an average of 11.5 knots, starrs this second stage of the race in fourth place. stage of the race in fourth place overall.

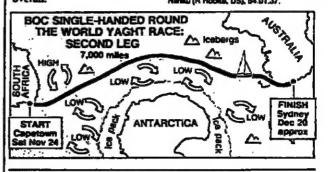
Ahead of him are Christophe Augum, sailing the identically designed Groupe Sceta, the top South African hope, John Martin, and Philippe Jeantot, the defending champion.

Josh Hall, lying in fourth

place in class 2 and the Cornish-man, Robin Davic, second among the Corinthian group, set out in much better shape than out in much better snape than they arrived, thanks to local backing, Hall won support from a chain of do-it-yourself stores, aptly named Penny Pinchers, which has enabled him to replace the faulty generator and autopilots on his yacht, New Spirit of Inquich as well as so

Spirit of Ipswich, as well as to repair all the sails.

Davie, also competing with a bavic, also competing with a shoe-string budget, has had all his bills paid by a group of local South African yachtsmen who clubbed together to pick up all the maintenance bills of the



EQUESTRIANISM

Positive dope test threatens Aarts

By JENNY MACARTHUR

AD AARTS, of The Netherlands this year involving Netherlands, may lose the initial a positive testing for theophworld carriage driving title he yelling. Jos Lansink, the top won in Stockholm in August Dutch show jumper, had a after traces of the substance positive test made on his horse theophylline/caffeine were after the Dutch won the Nations Cup in Conephages less

found in one of his horses.

Aarts, a riding instructor at the Dutch national equestrian school at Deurne, was told of his supplier.

Cup in Copenhagen last summer. All five cases involved the same Dutch horse feeds supplier. disqualification from the event Federation (FEI) a week ago.

meeting of the bureau of the hardened to explanations involving contaminated feedinvolving contaminated feed-stuffs, refused to discuss the case

Federation (FEI) a week ago.

Aarts, who is being supported by Jacques van Leeuwen, the secretary general of the Dutch equesurian federation, has indicated that he will appeal. He claims that the horse's food must have been contaminated by traces of cocoa husk left over from eartle food made by the same suppliers.

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SNOOKER

Higgins quells disquiet by declining offer

ALEX Higgins, the former world champion, yesterday ended the controversy over his participation in the Sky World Masters, in January, by declining his invitation (Steve Accessor writes).

The offer, from Barry Hearn, the promoter and a director of the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association, which has suspended Higgins for a season, and the sponsors, Sky, seemed at best naive and at worst a publicity stunt.

It also made Higgins a whipping boy as 16 leading progessionals threatened to bovcott

It also made Higgins a whip-ping boy as 16 leading pro-fessionals threatened to boycort the event if Higgins played, even though the competition is not under the control of the

WPBSA.
Today, the board of the
WPBSA considers an application by Hearn to sanction the
event to avoid similar problems in future and it is unlikely that the 16 will not now take part. Higgins said: "I am entitled to play. But I feel it would be right for me to decline the invitation so the public will not be deprived of the opportunity of seeing those players, whose withdrawal or threatened with-drawal resulting from my invita-tion, has had the effect of lengthening my ban beyond that imposed by the WPBSA."

BASKETBALL Acres comes

in as coach to Docklands

37, who helped with coaching last season, will be to halt the Docklands slump, which stretches to a 13-month spell during which they have lost all 32 league games.



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All-seat

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By JOHN GOODBOOY

still be allowed to stand at first and second division matches

after the deadline for all-seater

stadiums has passed in 1994-5, provided that clubs have

both the means and firm

intentions to move to new

thority (FLA) decided unau

mously this week that,

although it was convinced that

the way forward for clubs, certainly in the first and

second divisions, was to have all-seater stadiums, there could also be exceptions to the

deadline, recommended by Lord Justice Taylor in his

report on the Hillsborough

In the first division, the

FLA believes that about ten

clubs have plans to redevelop or relocate their grounds. It

agreed that, in the case of relocation, a club could be

allowed some flexibility, pro-

vided that it has bought or

leased an alternative site, obtained planning permission

and contracts have gone out to

The clubs will be relieved

that the FLA has adopted such

a policy, because they clearly

have little time to relocate,

which can be a difficult and

lengthy enterprise. However, the FLA did stress at its meeting that safety factors

have to be met by clubs when using their old stadiums.

The decision will now be

put to a minister at the Home

Office, which established the FLA. It would be controver-

sial if it turned down the

recommendation, although a

spokesman yesterday said;

"The government wishes to

see the Taylor recommenda-

tions complied with. There

would be no circumstances to

The attitude of the FLA

towards those clubs which

grounds but were building

new stands, was that although

the rules were firm and the date of 1994 fixed, circum-

The FLA will wait to see

how the system works in the

first and second division clubs

before deciding on its policy

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England waiting anxiously for surgeon's verdict

CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

AS THE Ashes series was launched in Brisbane today, Graham Gooch was keeping a crucial appointment with a specialist which would dictate whether England summoned an additional opening bats-

Gooch had more than 30 stitches removed from his right hand yesterday, almost a by saying that he would need fortnight after the surgery on a gashed finger which had taken in poison. But if his own doubtful assessment of his who should have been in the speed of recovery is matched by the doctor he sees today, the England management will have no alternative but to seek an extra player.

Micky Stewart, the team

manager, confirmed last night: "A definite decision will be made by Saturday at the latest. What we need from the surgeon is a virtual guarantee that Graham is a stone-cold certainty to be ready for the second Test in Melbourne.

"To be ready, he has not just got to be fit in time for the match but prepared to make 200. The cricket side has to be considered as well as the medical side and that means he must play at least one fourday game before the Test. If there is any chance that this might not be on, we must get

Stewart dropped a broad hint that the replacement dence that they have the right would be called from England players at two and three. Allan

over each other to provide

money for rugby union in

England. Yesterday, Pil-

kington announced they are to

provide £1 million over the

next three years for the nat-

ional cup competition. They

have contributed £700,000 in

the past three years and were

way of publicity that they are keen to stay in the spotlight for

a similar sum, adjusted for

cently committed themselves to £2.5 million to run the

English clubs championship

for another three years. ADT,

the security firm, have pled-

ged nearly £500,000 over three

years for the county, di-

visional and under-21 com-

petitions, and Save and

Prosper are reported to be

waiting in the wings to guar-

antee up to £1 million in

Courage, the brewers, re-

inflation.

First Test teams AUSTRALIA: from A R Border (captain), G R Marsh, M A Taylor, D C Boon, D M Jones, S R Waugh, G R J Matthews, I A Healy, M G Hughes, T M Alderman, B A Reld, C G Rackemann.

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ENGLAND: from A J Lemb (cantain),
M A Atherion, W Laridns, D I Gower,
R A Smith, A J Srawart, C C Lewis,
R C Russell, G C Small, A R C
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original selection but drew the consolation prize of captaining the England A tour to

If he is to be Gooch's deputy, then a new leader must be found for that trip, which is due to start in mid-The rich irony is that,

should Morris be called, he may well find himself contesting a place with Wayne Larkins, an astonishing selection for the tour whose form leading up to today's Test may well have hastened the management's view that new blood is needed.

Larkins was named in an unchanged top six for the Test from those who played in the four-day match in Hobart, as England stayed faithful to their original strategy despite the alarming absence of evi-

Companies rushing to

back good investment

By BRYAN STILES

Little wonder that Mike

Coley, the marketing director of the Rugby Football Union,

announced by Pilkington in

London yesterday. "The

gratifying thing is that our

sponsors are staying with us;

they are getting out of sponsoring rugby," he said.

Sir Antony Pilkington, the

company chairman, said

Twickenham had been sold

out for both cup finals they

had sponsored and the indica-

Finlay Calder, the winning British Lions captain in 1989, leads Micky Steele-Bodger's

team against Cambridge

Calder, a member of Scot-

land's grand slam winning

side last season, will pack

University on Wednesday.

another self-out in May.

tions were that there would be tina, and three All Blacks.

SPONSORS are clambering sponsorship for international

fulcrum of the batting, are at four and five. England considered

adventurous option of including the uncapped Philip Tufnell in their 12 but finally settled for the trusted formula with Eddie Hemming

It is doubtful if the England camp needed any further problems on the eve of the series, but they managed to create some for themselves by the curious decision to deny all branches of the media access to the players.

This was a decision which

met with no sympathy from Australia's team manager, Ian McDonald, who doubles up as media manager for inter-national cricket. In what amounted to an accusation that the England management had no thought for the difficult marketing of Test cricket in a country which has be-come obsessed by the one-day product, he said: "I think it is disappointing that they are not accepting the responsibil-ities that other visiting teams over the years have accepted.

"We have worked hard to make players aware of the media because we have to get particularly for the Tests."

The Gabba will certainly not be full for any day of this first Test. Only 10,000 tickets had been sold up to yesterday.

Fraser the key, page 38

alongside another triumphant

former leader, New Zealand's

Wayne Shelford, who is pa-

tiently waiting to qualify for

Northampton in the new year.

Troy Coker, the Oxford blue who is not required this

term and is playing for Harle-

quins, has his shot at Cambridge by being picked in the

Steele-Bodger, who is send-

ing his team on to the field for

the 43rd consecutive time in

this annual match, uses a

clutch of rugby tourists staying on in Britain. He includes

Diego Cuesta-Silva, of Argen-

TEARI: G Heatings (Wetsonians and Scotiand); M Titley (Swamses and Wales), S Parfit (Swamses and Wales), D Cuesta-Shus (Argensins), S Smith (Wespa and England); S Mannix (Wellington), R Joses (Swamses and Wales); L Heillern (Wellington), H Roberts (London Scotlish), A N Otter, W Phillips (North Auddand), I Joses (New Zesland), T Colur (Herisquins and Australie), F Calder (Stewart's Metville and Scotland, captain), W Shelford (New Zesland).



Putting their country first: Mark Mouland (left) consults Ian Woosnam during the first round at Grand Cypress

lling into a watery grave

From MITCHELL PLATTS GOLFCORRESPONDENT ORLANDO

PAYNE Stewart, of the United States, has described the huge lake which divides the 9th and 18th fairways of the Grand Cypress course as being "just fine", although he would probably wish to review that assessment following the second round of the World Cup of Golf here

Stewart was five under par larly annoying as he seemed for the first eight holes before on the threshold of celebrating he came to grief at the 9th by Thanksgiving Day by putting taking six after driving into the United States into a

Not that Stewart was alone his displeasure by twice in encountering problems at throwing clubs as he reflected this hole as a strengthening on where it was best to drop wind made the narrow entry his ball and again when, after to the green a more menacing holing out, he tossed his ball target than is usually the case. into the lake. Ireland's prospects of repairing the damage of an indifferent first round receded when David Feherty took seven at the 9th and Sam Torrance later walked from the green shaking his head is despair after marking a six on back in front, ahead of his card. Ian Woosnam was

also in the water as he and Mark Mouland each took five Card of the course

for Wales and Mark James had a five for England. For Stewart it was particu-

Even so, Stewart, who had holed from 18 feet at the 4th hole for his fourth successive birdie, turned in 33 and he left the 10th green in a happier frame of mind following a birdie to put the United States

England.
The prospect of England retaining the lead that they established following a first round when Richard Boxall and James each took 68 dwindled when James hooked his second into the pond en route to a seven at the 2nd.

James, however, dem-onswated his powers of recovery with three birdies in the next six holes, holing purts ranging from six to 12 feet. and Boxall continued to belie his inexperience in international competition by holing from ten feet at the 2nd and 4th before coaxing home a putt of 25 feet at the 7th.

Boxall also salvaged a four at the 9th, although the same was not true of James. He missed the green to the right, chipped down to three feet, but failed to hole the putt

Torrance failed to find a solution to the mysteries of the 2nd when he hit his approach into the water. He was eventually out in 38 and with Gordon Brand Jr taking 37 to the turn, Scotland had fallen back into the pack

Woosnam made a powerful start for Wales with four birdies in his first six holes. He came out of a bunker to 12 inches at the 2nd and holed

from ten feet, 12 feet and 25 feet at the 3rd, 5th and 6th respectively. However, he hit his second shot into the water for a five at the 9th, where Mark Mouland dropped a shot for the third hole in

Ronan Rafferty, out in 32, provided Ireland with a many others. Feberty lost his grounds but were building way at the 9th. He hooked his drive into the water, hit his third into a bunker, his next into another bunker and took three more to get down.

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Bez stands down at Bordeaux BORDEAUX (AFP) - Claude

Bez was forced to step down & chairman of Bordeaux, the French first division football club, after being charged with fraud yesterday in the latest of a series of financial scandab shaking the French game.

Bez. aged 50, the chairman of the club since 1978, steered Bordeaux to two league championships in the 1980s. However, he cannot continue in charge of the club while

facing prosecution.

His son, Eric, aged 30, and a local builder, Jacques Rubio, were also charged on a number of fraud counts. Police are trying to discover what hap-pened to FFr10 million missing from a FFr54 million development project at the club's new training ground and country house. Bez, who runs an account tancy firm and is also the club treasurer, was released on bail of FFri million. He was

ordered to stay away from the club premises and banned from managing, administer-ing, or controlling Bordeaux, Bordeaux, also struggling in the league, admitted last week they were FFr242 million in the red.

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LTA panel rejects appeal by Castle

suspension turned down by a Lawn Tennis Association ap-

pionships in Telford last Hess, Castle held it up to the television cameras.

Castle said, after losing the tween the United States and final to Jeremy Bates, that the Australia, which begins on poll tax placard was just a November 30, will be tele-joke, but the LTA thought vised in more than 35 counotherwise and docked Castle tries, but Britain will not be half his prize-money. Yes- one of them.

ANDREW Castle, the British terday, the three members of Davis Cup tennis player, had the independent panel con-his appeal against a fine and firmed the LTA decision. Considering that Andre Agassi was fined nearly £1,000

peal panel yesterday. less for swearing and spitting Castle was fined £2,400 and during the US Open, Castle's suspended from playing for fine seems excessive, but the Britain in the European Cup LTA was rightly upset that for displaying an anti-poll tax Castle chose to make his placard during the final of the protest when BBC television Prudential national cham-was covering the final live for the first time and when the month. When asked to re- LTA was in the middle of move the placard by the delicate negotiations about a tournament referee, Colin new sponsor for next year's • The Davis Cup final, be-

Top of the bill Jack Petersen

JACK Petersen, the former British and Empire heavyweight boxing champion, has died after a long illness. He was 79.

Petersen, the president o the British Boxing Board of Control since 1986, had made a remarkable rise to ring fame in the 1930s.

He won the ABA light heavyweight tifle in 1931, turned professional in 1932 and won both the British lightheavyweight and heavyweight titles the same year. He lost the latter title to Len Harvey, in 1933, but regained it, together with the Empire championship, when beating Harvey six months later.

Fulton's apology DOUG Laughton, the Widnes erate gouging by Sorensen. coach, yesterday demanded an Fulton added that other playapology from the Australian ers had received similar treat-

Laughton demands

allegations that the Widnes against a club side. forward, Kurt Sorensen, had

> Laughton added that in the event of no apology from Fulton, the Rugby Football League should place a charge

game into disrepute. Sironen, the Australian forward, had to leave the field

against Fulton of bringing the

rugby league coach, Bobby ment during the match, which Fulton, for his published left the Australians undefeated Early this week, David

gouged his players during their Howes, a Rugby Football game at Naughton Park on League official, said Fulton Sunday. should not have made such serious charges without pausing to think and study videotape evidence. Yesterday, Laughton went further. He said: "We can

forward statements from play-Fulton made his assertions ers and provide conclusive shortly after the touring team video evidence that although defeated Widnes 15-8. Paul Sironen did suffer an eye Sironen did suffer an eye injury it was purely accidental. The accusations are a slur with a scratched eyeball, and on Sorensen, the Widnes club the Australia coach said he and the British game in gen-had been the victim of delib-eral, and are defamatory."

Maxwell pulls no punches as he lays about him

ROBERT Maxwell, the chairman of Derby County, no stranger to newspaper scrutiny, yesterday of-fered his version of the facts to what he called the "fiction writers" of football. In the process, he urged the immediate appointment of a commissioner to run football instead of what he persisted in calling the Football League's "mis-manage-

ment committee." He told a meeting of the Football Writers' Association: "If the current mis-management committee in their infinite wisdom decided tomorrow that it was time to resign, the government, no matter who was prime minister, would jump with joy and ali 92 League clubs would come up with a suitable commis-

sioner straightaway." Maxwell said he had been threatened with disciplinary action for describing the management committee as the "mis-management committee", but reported that no DENNIS SIGNY on Robert Maxwell's continuing battle with the men who rule the Football League

action had been taken against him. He urged the football writers to refer to the committee as "the mis-management committee". He also referred to them as "bumblers". People who big companies would not put up with in terms of investing money in the game, because, collectively "they could not pump up a football". Maxwell said: "I will stop calling them the mis-management committee when they stop mis-managing the game."

He also demanded an apology from Bill Fox, the president of the League, and Arthur Sandford, the chief executive, for revealing details of a personal loan he had made to Irving Scholar, the chairman of Tottenham Hotspur.

"Irving Scholar came to me and asked me to loan him £1 million and I agreed after taking security against the loan on some property. if he then handed it on to Tottenham Hotspur, so what? But the management committee announced they were making an investigation into the matter over a possible breach of rules. But after carrying

out their investigation they found there was nothing wrong. "They issued a grudging state-ment trying to wipe the egg off their faces, saying there was no breach of the regulation as they stand. I am asking for an apology. Just because I support Derby County does not

mean I cannot save Tottenham Hotspur," he said. "Part of the extra finance football needs in the future will have to come from wealthy corporations and wealthy individuals. They will not stand for this sort of thing."

Maxwell was angered at sugges-

tions by Fox that games could be "fixed" by people having a substantial interest in two clubs. "I have made it clear I will not put up with the League's bumbling," he said. "If I do not get an apology, there may be consequences."

Maxwell said his involvement with Tottenham, Derby and Oxford United, and almost with Watford and Reading, was because all of those clubs had approached him for financial nelp.

He called for an increase in television coverage fees and government support, plus a percentage of transfer fees to be distributed throughout the game, not to refurbish stadiums which were "slums". but to rebuild them.

He also urged ground sharing in all cities as a priority. Even in London, he said, there did not seem

the need for as many as six different stadinms.

Maxwell said he had been invited to underwrite a share issue at Tottenham. "There, if a push comes to a shove, it means they will have to sell their Gazzas and Linekers, he said. "The banks in this countryare in trouble at the moment. I believe that if they called in all their existing loans in English football it would amount to something like £50 million. If the banks withdraw those facilities, it would cause mayhem in the land of the mis-

management committee." Asked if he would pull out all his money from English football unless there were drastic changes among the people who run the games Maxwell said: "I'm not threatening but I'm pointing it out as a distinct